Can Japan Last?
Lack of borrowing power will be a handicap in a war, says Herbert M. Bratter. See Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 67; low, 56.

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Black, Graves Joined Klan for Life, Paper Says, 'Quoting' Them

New Article Discloses Alleged Minutes of K.K.K. Meeting.

Justice Secludes Himself in London

Roosevelt Silent; 2 Senators Demand That Black Resign.

The Black Klan Case.

Justice Black's purported speech of acceptance of life membership in the Ku Klux Klan was printed by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and North American Newspaper Alliance in the second of a series of articles.

Senator Copeland raised Black issue in New York mayoralty race.

President Roosevelt, at Hyde Park until late last night, was silent on the case.

Attorney General Cummings defended Black's suitability for Supreme Court seat.

Two Senators urged Black's resignation if Klan charges are proved true.

Imperial Wizard Evans of Klan denied Black is a member of the Klan.

Summary of Pittsburgh Post-Gazette's first article on Justice Black's alleged Ku Klux Klan membership, Page 4.

A timely Editorial, "Conflicting Oaths," and a cartoon "Reform of the Judiciary," will be found on page 8.

New 'Details' Given.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York (Tuesday), Sept. 14.—"My friends, it is my sincere trust that to the members of this organization in the future, as in the past, I will be 'Hugo Black.' I prefer that to the title—from my friends."

In these words Associate Justice Hugo L. Black, of the United States Supreme Court, accepted life membership in the Ku Klux Klan on September 2, 1926, in Birmingham, Ala., the second installment of the copyrighted Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and North American Newspaper Alliance articles said as they were printed, in excerpts, in the New York Times this morning.

"Minutes" Reproduced.

Accompanying the article in the Times is what purports to be a photostatic reproduction of the typewritten minutes of this Klan meeting as taken down by a shorthand reporter.

The name of the shorthand reporters' firm—Stallings, Brazleton & Hale—is printed at the top. Among the list of members from Robert E. Lee Klan No. I appears the name "Hugo L. Black."

Another purported reproduction of these minutes reads as follows:

"Grand Dragon Esdale: Well, now we will hear from what I guess will be termed the 'Junior Senator from Alabama.' (Applause.)"

Then followed the quotation in which Black, referred to in the alleged proceedings quoted by the newspaper as "Klansman Black," invited his "friends" to call him "Hugo Black."

Graves Suspects Errors.

"This passport which you have given me is a symbol to me of the passport which you have given me before. I do not feel that it would be out of place to state to you here on this occasion that I know that without the support of the members of this organization I would not have been called, even by my enemies, the 'junior Senator from Alabama.' (Applause.)"

The Times also reveals that after earnestly searching for Black in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Alabama Klansman Declares He Saw Black Taken in Order

Birmingham Brick Mason Says He and Others Gathered in 'Pool Hall' to Hear Senator Accept; Later Gave Story to Pittsburgh Reporter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 13.—Investigation of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette stories that Hugo Black, United States Supreme Court Justice, was and still is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, today disclosed a self-confessed eye witness to Black's alleged acceptance of life membership

That the one-time Alabama Senator is definitely a lifetime member of the Robert E. Lee Klan 1 was reiterated this afternoon by Winston Williams, 42-year-old Birmingham brickmason, who said he joined the anti-Jewish and Catholic organization a few months after Black was admitted to it in September, 1923.

Interviewed at his work this afternoon, Williams, a stocky, mustached laborer, declared:

"I was present with about 150 other men the night in 1926 that Hugo Black accepted a lifetime membership to the klan. He was a member of the outfit before that, but not a lifetime one."

"One night the boys in Klan 60, which was my outfit, were informed that Black was going to be honored in a building which the Klan had rented downtown on Twentieth street.

"We all gathered together down there as we usually did, shot some pool, and then heard James Esdale, a Birmingham lawyer and grand dragon of the Robert E. Lee Klan, present Hugo Black with a lifetime membership in the organization. We all saw and heard Black accept the membership and thank the Klan for helping him win the primary fight for the Senator's post."

"I forgot all about Black's lifetime membership until he denied being affiliated with the Klan after he had been nominated for the Supreme Court.

"Then Mr. Reeves, who was head of my Klan 60, came to my home one night with a reporter from the Pittsburgh paper and asked me if I wouldn't sign a paper saying I had seen Black accept a lifetime membership. I signed the paper and that was all I knew about it until the newspapers published the story today."

John Roosevelt's Engagement To Boston Blonde Announced

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The President's youngest son and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark.

President's Son to Wed Anne Clark, Debutante and Former Fiancee of His Classmate at Groton.

By the Associated Press.

Nahant, Mass., Sept. 13.—A casual meeting about three years ago—they couldn't remember where or when—today blossomed into the engagement of John Aspinwall Roosevelt, youngest and only unmarried son of the President, and Miss Anne Lindsay Clark, pretty blonde Boston debutante, who on April 1 broke her engagement to Samuel Stevens Sands, a classmate of Roosevelt.

Announcement of the engagement, which has been kept a secret "some time," John said, came from Anne's mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark, widow of a wealthy Boston banker, who for several weeks has been evading rumors of a romance between her eldest daughter and young Roosevelt.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt knew about it before he made his recent trip to Europe, he said. "We were engaged," he continued, "at the time of the wedding of my older brother, Franklin, and Miss Ethel duPont."

Linked romantically with the tall, 21-year-old son of the President since he escorted her to the Roosevelt-du Pont wedding, Miss Clark has been a frequent visitor at the White House and was one of the first to greet John at Hyde Park on his return last week from a European tour.

Eldest of three sisters, Miss Clark announced her engagement last November to Sands, son of Mrs. Richard K. Whitney and grandson of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, sr. Sands was a classmate of young Roosevelt at Groton and is now at Harvard.

Mrs. Clark announced on April 1 that the Sands engagement had been broken, explaining:

"It was more or less a hasty romance."

400 Refugees Bombed By Japanese Aviators As Chinese Withdraw

Masaryk, 1st Czech President And Nation's Hero, Dead at 87

'Little Father' of the Republic Had Been Ill 12 Days; Premier, Members of Family at Bedside as He Loses Battle With Pneumonia.

By the Associated Press.

Praha, Czechoslovakia (Tuesday), Sept. 14.—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first President of the Czechoslovakian Republic, died at his Chateau de Lany at 3:29 a. m.

President Eduard Benes, Premier Milan Hodza and members of the 87-year-old national hero's family were present when death came.

Dr. Masaryk, who had been critically ill of pneumonia and an arterial condition since September 2, rallied slightly last week, but on Sunday night took a sudden turn for the worse.

A True Democrat.

Thomas Garrigue Masaryk, who rose from a peasant's hut to become "the George Washington of Central Europe," stood out as a true democrat in a part of the world encircled by dictators. He stood out, too, as a philosopher who also was a man of action. Translating a dream into a political fact, he carved the Czechoslovak Republic out of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, thereby liberating 15,000,000 souls from centuries of Hapsburg rule.

He was elected Czechslovakia's first president by acclamation and he might have retained the post until he died. However, on December 14, 1935, he resigned because of ill health and advanced age. He was then 85.

The grateful Czechs gave him the permanent title of "president-liberator," a substantial pension and the use of Iana Castle for the remainder of his days.

Masaryk's life was a romantic and often dramatic one, a life on which the United States had a powerful influence. His wife was an American, and it was his visit to this country to marry her that set him to dreaming of freedom for his own oppressed people.

Masaryk, who was to be singled out by Biographer Emil Ludwig as the greatest of living men, was born May 24, 1850, on an imperial Austrian estate, the son of an humble coachman and a house-

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

Six Boats of Civilians, Fleeing on Whangpoo, Reported Sunk.

Shanghai's Defense In Orderly Retreat

Foes' Destroyer Blasted to Bottom, Nanking Airmen Claim.

The Sino-Japanese War.

Japanese air bombers were reported to have killed or wounded 400 Chinese refugees fleeing Shanghai in small boats. The Chinese claimed to have sunk a Japanese destroyer off the south China coast.

Chinese armies, in an orderly retreat from Shanghai, fell back to their strongly fortified second line of defense.

The Chinese delegate to the League of Nations demanded the League act to stop the Japanese invasion.

Chinese Retreat.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Tuesday), Sept. 14.—Japanese aerial bombers killed or wounded nearly 400 Chinese war refugees fleeing the city in sailing boats, the Chinese Central News Agency said today.

Six of the boats were sunk, adding another incident of horror and death to the long list in Shanghai's bitter warfare.

The refugees were caught in the open boats, slipping down the Whangpoo River, without any adequate means of defense, and the aerial bombs found their mark on decks crowded with people, with luggage and portable possessions.

Meanwhile, the Japanese army claimed to be following without mercy the advantages obtained on Monday—an advance to Kiangwan and other important objectives which the Chinese abandoned to permit straightening of their lines from Chapei northward to the Yangtze River.

Tokyo Destroyer Sunk.

From Nanking came official announcement that Chinese aviators had sunk a Japanese destroyer in the outer harbor of Kwangchow Bay, South China.

Details were lacking.

China's massed armies, withdrawing from the immediate vicinity of war-shattered Shanghai, earlier had marched by the thousands into well fortified, made to order defense lines and dared the Japanese "big push" to come on.

The move, involving a retreat to secondary lines stretching 30 miles northwest of Shanghai, had been planned for weeks. It had been an open secret to the war-harried Shanghai populace and the Japanese high command.

In their retreat, as in their month-long resistance to the Japanese military machine, Chinese once again upset the Japanese army legend that "Chinese always run."

Germans Advised Move.

Japanese troops and artillery tried to turn the retreat into a rout, but the Chinese gave ground step by step, following precisely the general staff orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

It was understood the retreat was begun at the insistence of the Chinese army's German military advisers.

Today the Chinese "Hindenburg line," prepared with the advice of the German military instructors, was set to inflict withering casualties on any Japanese attempt to blast through.

Spearhead Defies Flanking.

The line made a spearhead into Japanese terrain. It was out of range of the Japanese naval guns

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Two Senators Call on Black To Resign Court

Fresh Klan Charges Revive Judiciary Controversy.

By Russell [illegible]

Accusation that Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black is a member of the Ku Klux Klan yesterday startled official Washington and revived in acute form the court reorganization controversy as President Roosevelt was preparing for a trip into home States of senatorial enemies of his court bill.

These principal developments followed in the wake of the published charge:

1. Senators Royal S. Copeland and David I. Walsh called upon Black to resign from the Supreme Court.

2. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings issued a formal statement asserting Black's suitability for the court is "beyond question."

Evans Denies Black Member.

3. Former Gov. Thomas E. Kilby, of Alabama said that "I don't know Black was a member of the klan, but I think so as strongly as I believe Thomas Jefferson was a Democrat."

4. The Post learned Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, doubts the ability either of the Supreme Court itself or of the Senate to affect Black's status as a member of the court.

5. Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans if the Klan denied Black is a life member of the klan, according to the Associated Press.

6. The President, at Hyde Park until late last night, was silent on the matter, but statements skyrocketed from other public officials throughout the country, ranging from Senator John Bankhead's characterization of the charge as "a rattling of old bones that have long been dead and dry" to that of Senator Arthur H. Van-

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

New Deal Faces Major Test in N. Y. Primary

Al Smith Makes Appeal for Copeland as Party Lines Are Split.

By [illegible] Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Sept. 13.—The New New York City primary campaign, which approached a climax last night with an appeal by former Gov. Alfred E. Smith on behalf of Senator Royal S. Copeland, is the most bizarre political event ever to take place in this country.

Significance of the campaign is the indication it gives of the political fermentation now going on in this country, for the factors which make this campaign a strange, confusing affair are present the Nation over.

The fight for the mayoralty nominations, which will be made on Thursday, is a battle between the adherents of the New Deal and its opponents. In addition it is a battle for control of the Democratic Party in Greater New York. Consequently the outcome will have its effect on the selection of a Governor for the largest State in the Union next year and on control of this city's delegates in the 1940 Democratic National Convention.

But it is more than that. It is a test of the stability of party lines and labels—probably the sharpest test of that kind which has been made, outside of the South, for several generations. As party lines hold or break this fall, so they may be expected to hold or break in other parts of the country next year and three years hence.

The anomalies and paradoxes of the New York mayoralty campaign would require several columns to recite in detail. But a few of the more prominent of these strange developments will suffice to illustrate why New Yorkers must carry around a chart to keep their political thinking straight.

Here is Senator Copeland, anti-

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Parents Made Him Pass Fake Coin, Boy Says

Md. Couple Held for U. S. Jury After 2 Children Accuse Them.

Edward B. Pius, jr., is serving a term in the National Training School for Boys that his father might have served in prison, a circumstance known as "taking the rap" in the language of a world to which Edward does not rightfully belong.

That the 17-year-old Pius took an 18-month training school sentence rather than testify against his father in a counterfeiting case was revealed last night by the school's superintendent, Col. Claude D. Jones, after the senior Pius and the boy's mother were held for a Federal grand jury in Baltimore on charges of possessing and passing counterfeit coins.

At the hearing, on the basis of which the boy's parents were held, Edward and his sister, Helen, 15, told United States Commissioner

Continued on Page 28, Column 3.

Oranges Keep Paralysis Away, Tests Indicate

Vitamin C May Supply Immunity to Poliomyelitis.

Indications, still inconclusive but encouraging, that an orange a day may help keep infantile paralysis away were submitted here yesterday by a New York research physician.

Experiments have shown that vitamin C, which is amply contained in citrus fruits and certain other edibles, seems to have a beneficial effect upon monkeys infected with the disease, Dr. Irving Sherwood Wright, of New York, told the opening session of the annual alumni extension course at Georgetown Medical School.

Dr. Wright's lecture was one of several launching the five-day session, yesterday's subjects ranging from nonsurgical exploration of the stomach by means of the gastroscope to the chemical treatment of gonorrhea.

Cabbages, oranges, lemons, pa-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Russia, Italy Accept Piracy Patrol Scheme

Small Role Irks Duce, But British Predict Sub Hunt Tomorrow.

By the United Press.

Nyon, Switzerland, Sept. 13.—Russia and Italy, whose enmity threatened to delay operation of the nine-power scheme for combating "piracy" in the Mediterranean, formally accepted the plan tonight, although Italy's approval was conditional.

British diplomats said that the Italian "reservations" were of a technical character, easily overcome, and predicted 60 British and French warships would be patrolling Mediterranean trade routes within 48 hours.

Meanwhile, the loyalist naval base at Cartagena, Spain, was barricaded tonight and officers were forbidden to discuss reports that divers were attempting to release the crew of a "pirate" submarine said to be resting on the bottom of the Mediterranean.

It was reported, without confirmation, that the divers had established telephone communication with the crew of the supposedly damaged craft and that the crew's air supply was running low.

There still was no indication of the craft's nationality.

Representatives of the nine powers which agreed to the Mediterranean patrol plan Saturday will reconvene here tomorrow and officially sign the accord.

"Then," said a British naval expert, "we are confident that submarine piracy in the Mediterranean will cease at once."

Italian officials here disclosed Italy's acceptance with "certain reservations" containing a protest against the small role in the warship patrol that has been allotted to Italy.

Cabinet Parley On War Issues Set for Today

President Decides to Move Up Session on His Return to Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 13.—President Roosevelt turned toward Washington tonight for important conferences on foreign and domestic policies after 18 days away from the White House.

The President left by special train at 11 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

Though he kept in constant touch with Far Eastern and European developments while at his mother's home on the Hudson, much official business has accumulated and a busy week awaits him there, including consultations that will determine whether he makes a Western trip.

First, he has decided to call a Cabinet meeting to go over latest happenings in the Orient and Europe to be held tomorrow afternoon instead of Friday, after a talk with Secretary Hull, to get a quick first-hand report on the foreign situations.

Another reason for moving up the Cabinet meeting is the fact that the President has an engagement Friday to attend the seventy-fifth anniversary at Sharpsburg, Md., of the Civil War battle of Antietam. He will speak briefly there.

Friday night he will make his Constitution Day address on the Washington Monument Grounds in which he is expected to outline new Administration objectives within the framework of a Constitution he has repeatedly referred to as elastic enough to meet modern social necessities.

The President worked on the address this afternoon. Whether he touches anew on judicial reform still is a matter of conjecture

Earlier, he received Maj. Gen. Edward Markham, chief of Army

Continued on Page 28, Column 8.

Georgia May Ban Chain Gang, Use 'Honor System'

Atlanta, Sept. 13 (AP).—Gov. E. D. Rivers announced today a plan to abolish Georgia's chain gang system and discontinue use of shackles or chains on prisoners in convict camps.

The Governor outlined in his press conference a broad program of prison reform in Georgia under which all prisoners would be sent first to the new Tattnall County Prison and work in road camps would be a reward for good behavior.

"We expect to abolish chain gangs as such and to revamp them into honor highway camps to which prisoners wil be admitted on good behavior," the Governor said. "No shackles or chains of any kind will be placed on the prisoners in the highway camp."

30 Illinois Oldsters Return to School For 'New Tricks'

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 13 (AP).—Thirty spry oldsters—none less than 70—turned back five or six decades today and got down to the serious business of going to school.

Dressed in their Sunday-best, they assembled in a 16-room mansion, provided by Dr. Charles E. Sharp, 78-year-old physician, for enrollment in Elgin's co-educational school for persons more than 70, determined to give the lie to the saying, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks."

Dr. Sharp, an active little man, who was so busy circulating about among the pupils that he hardly had time to answer questions, founded the school with the idea of putting zest into life for persons past 70.

Extra Beds, More Than Four Children Banned at Greenbelt

The Federal Government, which has controlled production of farm crops; yesterday undertook to restrict the operations of the stork by proposing to limit families who will inhabit its $15,000,000 model Greenbelt community to four children.

The Farm Security Administration, heir to Greenbelt, brain child of Rexford G. Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, yesterday revealed it is counting on holding project families to a top of four children—and no increase during the first year.

The Administration's birth-control problem arises from its insistence that none of the 885 families who will live at Greenbelt shall have a spare bedroom, plead and beg as they will. For a childless couple, the Administration has allotted one bedroom, for a couple with two children, two bedrooms; three children, two and one-half bedrooms, and four children bring a three-bedroom apartment, of which the supply is very limited.

Furthermore, the Government is as determined nobody shall have an extra bed as it is that a family shall not try to make three children sleep in one room.

No cousin from Milwaukee is going to make a sudden visit and expects to find any better arrangements than the couch in the living room.

"Frankly, though, I'm not worried

Continued on Page 28, Column 1.

Prize Essay Lauds First Lady, Al Smith Withdraws as Judge

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, one of five judges in a Nation-wide women's essay contest, withdrew after an essay describing Eleanor Roosevelt as "the woman of the future" was awarded second prize, it was disclosed tonight. The New York League of Business and Professional Women sponsored the contest on the subject of the woman who has "contributed most to the development of the United States from 1825 to the present time." The winner was announced as Miss Dorothy Taylor, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who chose as her subject "Mrs. Jones," and whose essay developed the theme that Mrs. Jones "makes her greatest contribution in her children."

One-sixth of nearly 300 papers chosen as final entries, however, dealt with the life of Jane

Continued on Page 28, Column 6.

McCarthy Meets "The Big Apple"

JOURNEYING down through the Shenandoah Valley in quest of information on apples in general, Tom McCarthy meets "The Big Apple," in particular.

Turn to Page 13

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Stocks Dive Despite Use of $300,000,000 Gold to Aid Credit

U. S. Employs Hoard to Keep Interest Low

Morgenthau Gratified at Steadiness of Bonds on Market.

By Sidney Olson.

Directly in the face of the Government's $300,000,000 transfusion of sterilized gold into the Nation's monetary bloodstream, the stock market yesterday went into a tail-spin that crashed stocks to the lowest points in 18 months or more.

The third heavy crack in the market since Labor Day came even as the Treasury released the huge chunk of inactive gold in an effort to ease the predicted tightening of credit conditions this autumn.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., refused comment on the gyrations of the dizzy stock market, which sailed up, nose-dived in a sharp decline and then partially recovered losses before closing. But he pointed with "satisfaction" to the firmness of the Government bond market at his press conference yesterday.

Will Hurry Gold Shipment.

The Secretary stated that the "frozen" gold will be completely distributed through the country's credit channels by the first week in October.

Secretary Morgenthau was unperturbed, however, voicing his view that he wouldn't have worried "even if the Government bond market had fallen off," since he believes the current program will amply forestall possible stiffening of interest rates.

The Federal Reserve Board announced Sunday that the "frozen gold" hoard—to the extent of $300,000,000 out of the total $1,385,000,000—would be moved into financial channels while the board would make purchases in the open market of short-term Government securities.

Both moves were directed toward reversing the policy of tightening money rates that was inaugurated with the gold sterilization program of last year. Banks then held large surpluses of funds available for loans, and the policy struck at credit inflation.

Low Interest Is Aim.

The mechanics of the move yesterday, the Secretary said, will be for the Federal Reserve banks to credit the Treasury with a $300,000,000 deposit against the sum released from the gold hoard. The money will go into commercial banking channels to build up the excess reserves—the money available for loans—which now totals about $750,000,000.

While this latter sum ordinarily would be adequate, fall and winter seasonal demands are expected to reduce excess reserves $400,000,000 to $600,000,000. The $300,000,000 moved into active use yesterday will partially cover this reduction and thus prevent constriction of reserves with a corresponding tendency for boosted money rates.

The entire program is aligned with the Administration's consistent policy of stimulating business by keeping interest rates low—a policy regarded without favor by many old-line financiers.

The Treasury yesterday sold $50,000,000 in 9-month discount bills at an average rate of .584 per cent, a substantial drop from last week's average of .711 per cent for a similar offering.

Morgenthau announced that the Treasury was studying the "whole question of what kind of security should be sold each week."

Results of the study should reach him before October 1, he indicated. Observers, speculating on the results of the experts' recommendations, pondered the possibility that hereafter the Treasury might set a fixed rate of interest on its weekly bills, instead of throwing them on the market and taking the rate set there by demand.

Morgenthau commented yesterday on the stock market break that "the question of the stock market doesn't come under the Treasury. It's not my responsibility."

Experts Are Divided.

But New York financial men, according to the Associated Press, were divided over the significance of the move Sunday, with some holding that it was evidence of a Washington belief that business needed a tonic, and others welcoming it as an assurance that low money rates would be maintained.

Final market losses ranged as much as $7 a share. The Saturday rally continued at the market opening, then looped the loop into a terrific plunge, only to straighten out and soar again just before the close.

Wheat ended 1⅝ to more than 2 cents a bushel lower in Chicago and cotton futures, under 9 cents on most contracts, lost 60 to 80 cents a bale toward new lows.

The falling commodity markets baffled Federal crop loan officials, although many held that the oncoming vast surpluses in most major crops were operating to upset a natural upswing that should have followed the reannounced "easy money" policy.

Corn loans appeared in prospect, as AAA officials stated they were considering them, with decision to be reached next month.

Summer Sun Breeds Sex Crime, Says Expert

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 13 (AP).—Summer sunlight and balmy evenings were described today by Dr. Hans Von Hentig, noted German criminologist, as breeders of sex crimes.

Summer weather, he said, produces erotic energy which may convert certain apparently normal persons into sexual maniacs, because of the effect of abundant nature light on some glands. He said summer evenings were conducive to such crimes because they embraced more of this natural light than other nights of the year.

Neutrality Act Assailed.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 13 (AP).—Delegates to the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers conclave here heard the United States neutrality act term as "highly over-rated" today. William Rodriguez, Chicago attorney, urged the painters to work for a constitutional amendment "taking away from Congress the last say in declaring war."

Politics and People

Wall Street Jitters Apparently Not Result of European and Far-East War Scares.

By Franklyn Waltman

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Wall Street has the jitters, all right, but they are not war jitters. The threatening crises abroad are an excuse rather than the reason for the strange way in which security markets have been acting for more than a week now. But the underlying reason is none too clear, except that there is a feeling of uncertainty and apprehension in the Street.

WALTMAN

Outside of New York, journalists, economists and politicians talk about what Wall Street thinks or does as though there is unanimity of opinion among the commercial bankers, the investment bankers and the stock market brokers who comprise the financial community of this city and Nation. There is no such unanimity of opinion—not even within a particular class. Usually what pleases the brokers, displeases the bankers, and vice versa.

Events of the last week form a perfect illustration. You can get a dozen conflicting opinions over the cause of the weakness of the stock market. One group blames it on past New Deal policies. Another contends the market is discounting further costly and wild New Deal experiments to which the President and the brain trust have yet to give birth. Some assert we are in for a mild business recession. Others say business is all right but that, due to SEC regulatory provisions, including the 5 per cent margin requirement, the security markets are too thin—that is, there are not enough buyers when selling starts. Others blame the Federal tax law on capital gains and losses. Still others deny that the market is too thin and contend that the breaks of the last week would have been worse were it not for the SEC and high margins.

Some brokerage houses advised their customers this morning that the bottom had been reached and that the time had come to buy. Others held that such advice was premature. The market rallied for a short period, probably as a result of the inflationary aspects of the Federal Reserve system's Sunday announcement, but then fell back. When trading was ended the market had established new lows for the year.

Everyone here seems to be asking everyone else what it is all about and why security prices should be sagging so badly on the heels of the best August this country ever has enjoyed from an industrial viewpoint, except for August, 1929. But then, if memory serves, the first warning of the great stock market smash of 1929 came in August of that year.

* * *

But these are topics for financial writers. Political commentators are interested primarily in the effect such developments will have on political trends and the part which governmental policies play in bringing about such developments. The picture as to both is now blurred, and yet there are a few things which can be pointed out.

One is that adverse trends in the financial markets and in business will have a greater impact on the popularity of national political leaders than ever before. Herbert Hoover was held responsible for the depression. Yet it has been demonstrated beyond all doubt that the causes of the depression occurred before he became President. But he and his party were held responsible and punished with defeat.

President Roosevelt, however, has incurred a much greater responsibility for what goes on in the financial and business community than any of his predecessors. His New Deal has undertaken to manage those fields. For instance, through the SEC, the President has told the country that market manipulation and the selling of gold bricks will not be tolerated. But the country as a whole understands that to mean a guarantee against losses. When the losses come in huge volume, the President's effort to justify what he has done will be put down as an alibi.

* * *

No competent political observer has any doubt whatever that returning prosperity was the primary issue in the last Presidential campaign and was the reason for the huge Roosevelt majority. Mr. Roosevelt was given credit for making the economic sun shine. If and when dark clouds and financial storms come, he will be held responsible, just as Mr. Hoover was.

* * *

Not all Wall Street thinks Mr. Roosevelt is making a mess of things. The commission house brokers, for example, love excitement as much as the President does. They are not shocked by unorthodox monetary policies. Inflationary moves warm their hearts because it means speculation, and speculation means business for them. They do not hold the bag.

Of course, the brokers do not like the regulation and restrictions which the New Deal has placed on their business. They blame these for the evil days on which they have fallen—not the unbalanced budget, the huge Government spending program, monetary manipulation and New Deal recklessness, generally, as do the bankers. The latter, on the other hand, believe that the stock market regulation has, on the whole, been a good thing.

The banking community remains deeply disturbed over the condition of Treasury affairs. Indeed, as time goes on, without prospect of a balanced budget, their concern becomes greater. None believes that an immediate balancing of the budget would result in any boom or quick upward swing in either financial or industrial trends.

But they do believe that balancing the budget would eliminate the softest spot in American economic life. A balanced budget would be an anchor against the kind of financial storms now blowing—a stabilizing force. As it is, the unbalanced budget is an uncertainty which intensifies other unfavorable factors when they make their appearance.

Maritime Body To Hear Sailors On 'War Bonus'

'Risk to Seamen Obvious,' Secretary of Council Declares.

By William V. Nessly.

Faced with an ultimatum by maritime labor leaders that no American ships would be taken into Spanish or Chinese waters unless a conference was arranged at once on the seamen's demand for a bonus for entering such "war zones," the United States Maritime Commission yesterday called such a conference for September 22.

Participating will be representatives of shipowners and of the Maritime Council of the port of New York, including the National Maritime Union of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Ship lines to be represented include Lykes Brothers-Ripley Steamship Co., of Houston, Tex.; Dollar Steamship Lines, of San Francisco, and Export Steamship Corporation, of New York. Also concerned, the commission pointed out, is the American Pioneer Line, which is owned by the United States and is operated for the account of the Maritime Commission.

The Maritime Council has made repeated demands for the "war bonus," $250 per man in all crews entering the alleged danger zones being the figure most frequently mentioned. In communications to the commission here, Thomas Ray, executive secretary of the council, has declared that unless an immediate conference is arranged with the shipowners, "we will be forced, out of necessity, to take such measures as will best meet the situation."

"Risk to Seamen Obvious."

"The added risk to seamen of sailing the war-torn waters," he said, "is obvious to anyone reading the newspaper reports of submarine attacks and bombings.

"Three merchant vessels have been sunk in the Mediterranean recently by submarines. One American vessel has been bombed in Chinese waters. No one knows when the next attack will come.

"Steamship companies are raising their cargo and passenger rates as a result of the added risk of traveling through belligerent waters.

"Surely the seamen, who are actually navigating the ships through those waters, have as much at stake as the shipowners comfortably counting war profits in their offices."

At a maritime unity conference of eight marine workers' organizations in Chicago recently, a resolution was adopted calling on American labor to support the seamen's bonus demand.

Joseph Curran, general organizer for the National Maritime Union, declared that his organization was "prepared to go down the line with the Maritime Council" in the bonus fight. "The seamen have been taking it in the neck long enough," he declared.

Crew Threatens Sit-Down.

Meanwhile, the American freighter Wichita, bearing a cargo of munitions to China, was due today at San Pedro, Calif., where it has been threatened the crew will stage a sit-down strike unless their bonus demand is met. Such a strike was threatened but averted at the time the Wichita, one of nine ships owned by the Government and operated by the American Pioneer Line, sailed from Baltimore on August 27. The Wichita carries 13 bombing planes and a quantity of barbed wire for the Chinese.

Ralph Emerson, legislative representative of the National Maritime Union here, has warned that the Wichita would not be taken into Chinese waters, blockaded by the Japanese navy for all but "peaceful commerce," unless the bonus is granted.

The fact that the ship is owned by the Government, Emerson said, "makes it a United States Government vessel carrying arms to a belligerent. If anything happened to it, there would, it would seem, be most dangerous complications."

At the same time a spokesman for the Maritime Commission declared there will be no sit-down strikes against ships owned by the United States.

"We will have no trouble manning ships owned by the Government, I can assure you of that," he said.

This stand was exemplified last Friday in the case of the freighter Algic, also owned by the Government, whose crew refused to permit unloading of the vessel when they encountered a longshoremen's strike upon arrival at Montevideo, Uruguay. The Maritime Commission promptly notified the captain of the ship to warn the leaders they would be placed in irons and returned to this country for prosecution if they continued to refuse to obey orders of the ship's officers. The men returned to work the next day.

What attitude the commission will take at the September 22 conference on the bonus demand for seamen on Government-owned ships has not been made clear.

Saperstein Resigns SEC Post To Pursue Private Law Career

Landis Praises His Work in 'Daring to Attack' Market Problem.

David Saperstein, director of the trading and exchange division of the Securities and Exchange Commission since August 1, 1934, announced his resignation last night in order to re-enter private business as a lawyer.

Saperstein, a key figure in the SEC since its first shadowy beginnings as an aftermath to the Senate stock exchange investigation, was hailed by SEC Chairman James M. Landis last night as one of those "who, under the leadership of Judge Ferdinand Pecora, first dared attack the overwhelming problem of regulating security markets."

Landis said, "I cannot but recall the need in those days for courage and wisdom and limitless energy. Because you and your associates were rich in those qualities, the foundations were firmly built."

Got Evidence.

Saperstein is generally credited with uncovering much of the startling revelations made by the Senate committee when he acted as Pecora's assistant. He accumulated evidence and assisted in its presentation as to activities of the National City Bank, J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the Chase National Bank, and many others.

He assisted in drafting the securities exchange act of 1934, and after his appointment to his present post was in charge of formulating rules for the regulation of over-the-counter markets, and the detection of violations of the securities act.

Watched Pools.

It was Saperstein who installed experienced Wall Street traders in the commission to keep a vigilant eye on the ticker for the first evidences of pool operations and other manipulations. The 35-year-old lawyer, graduate of Columbia Law School and New York University, managed to please both militant liberals in the commission and hard-shell Wall Streeters through the eminent fairness and reasonableness of his work, it was agreed last night.

While a liberal lawyer, Saperstein did not take a strictly legal or prosecution view of market operations, balancing his academic background with solid common sense in his dealings.

Landis, accepting the resignation with regret, asked Saperstein to remain with the commission until certain work now under way is completed.

DAVID SAPERSTEIN.

Y.M.C.A. Appoints Ward M. Barrick

Ward M. Barrick, assistant boys' work secretary of the Orange, N. J., Y. M. C. A. since 1931, has been named boys' work secretary of the Washington "Y" and will begin his duties here October 15, Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., announced yesterday. Barrick was indorsed by the local "Y's" boys' work committee.

Born in Tiffin, Ohio, Barrick was graduated with a B. A. degree in 1931 from Butler University. He also attended Chicago University and the Y. M. C. A. College in Chicago. He is 29.

In 1926 he did work at the Regional First Aid Life Saving Institute at Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind. During the summers 1927-1931 he was waterfront director of the Muncie, Ind., Y. M. C. A. camp. During 1928 he conducted gymnasium classes for the Bethlehem Community Center in Chicago.

He succeeds James C. Ingram, who resigned several months ago to become boys' work secretary of the Virginia State Y. M. C. A.

Croker's Widow Files As Voluntary Bankrupt

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Bula E. Croker, widow of the one-time leader of Tammany Hall, Richard Croker, was adjuged bankrupt in Federal Court at Miami today after filing a voluntary petition which listed heavy debts and gave Palm Beach ocean front property as her chief asset.

Peanut Crop Aid Discussed Here

By the Associated Press.

Agriculture Department officials discussed yesterday with more than 100 representatives of the peanut industry a program looking to increased use of peanuts for nonedible purposes.

The program, similar to one established for the 1935 season, would provide Federal help in diverting peanuts from the normal channels of trade, principally into oil and by-products.

It would authorize payments to associations or corporations as one means of stabilizing the price and supply of peanuts.

Farm Leaders to Study Conservation Program

By the Associated Press.

More than 100 farm leaders from 48 States will meet here today for a two-day conference on the 1938 agricultural conservation program.

The conferees are representatives of State extension services, State AAA executive officers and State agricultural committeemen. They are expected to meet with Secretary Wallace and to make suggestions to Howard R. Tolley, AAA administrator.

Wrecked Plane Believed That of Missing Cadet

Grapeland, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP).—The wreckage of an airplane, believed to have been piloted by Flying Cadet Guy W. Edgerton, 24, of Kenly, N. C., was found 4 miles southwest of Grapeland late today. Edgerton was lost in a flight from Shreveport to San Antonio two weeks ago tonight.

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NOW IT COSTS NO MORE to fly United's new Douglas Mainliners—fast, luxurious, quiet! Complimentary meals! Only 4 hrs. 37 min. 6 flights daily, in air-conditioned twin-engined planes. Departures: 8:15 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 1:50 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 4:40 p. m., 11:15 p. m. (Penn.-Central Air Lines to Cleveland).

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4x6—25 leaves	$ .40	Album	$ .32
7x10—50 leaves	$ .85	Album	.64
10x12—50 leaves	$1.35	Album	.97
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7x10—50 leaves	$2.00	Album	1.58

This special Kodak album sale ends September 25

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The name on this bottle or can is your assurance of that

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Today as then, beer is beer but there is ONLY ONE SCHLITZ - So good that it made Milwaukee famous - a distinction appreciated by millions.

Each bottle and can contains Sunshine Vitamin-D

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Post Want Ads Bring Results!

Hitler Pledges War on All Reds in Europe, Defends Intervention in Spain

Helped Rebels To Save Reich Trade, He Says

German Soldiers Better Than in 1914, Der Fuehrer Warns.

By the Associated Press.

Nurnberg, Sept. 13.—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler closed the eight-day Nazi congress tonight with a declaration that Germany intends to intervene "wherever bolshevism appears in Europe."

Der Fuehrer, in an address before 16,000 cheering Nazis, frankly admitted Germany's aid to Spanish Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco and said Germany does not intend to surrender its interests in Spain.

Germany has acted according to its convictions in the same way that Britain has followed hers, he said.

"And we decline, therefore, to take instructions from statesmen who have not had experience with bolshevism which we have had," he declared.

Warns of Soldiers' Ability.

He said Germany will not tolerate any widening of the boundaries of bolshevism "which would frustrate" the German foreign trade program. A Bolshevist Spain, he said, would mean a severe economical catastrophe for Germany.

"Jews, not fascism, are seeking to shake democracy," he warned.

During the day, units of Germany's army had paraded before Hitler and 600,000 wildly excited Germans.

Questions British Interests.

"Let the world not forget," Hitler warned, "that Germans now are better soldiers than they were in the World War."

Germany will not mix in the affairs of any country which leaves Germany alone, but is "ready to work with anyone fighting bolshevism," he asserted.

"Let me point out," Der Fuehrer shouted, "that England and France contend they have sacred interests in Spain. The question is whether these interests are political or commercial . . . If they are commercial I must confess we reserve the right to have the same commercial interests at stake."

Hitler declared Germany sees in Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's regime "an enduring Spain," and in the central government "the mercenaries of Moscow."

Hearing Furthers Lincoln Rd. Closing

The way was paved for closing Lincoln road northeast between Franklin street and Michigan avenue yesterday at a hearing before the District Commissioners.

Although the hearings was concerned with proposals to change the highway plan, approval of the changes was considered preliminary to the Lincoln road closing, long sought by Trinity College because it divides the college's property.

The highway plan changes must be approved by the National Capital Park & Planning Commission, and another public hearing will be held before Lincoln road is closed.

Stierlin Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the W. W. Chambers funeral home for William C. Stierlin, retired employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who died Sunday in Garfield Hospital. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Stierling, aged 80, was employed in the Government for 42 years and retired six years ago. He was a charter member of the Missouri State Society in Washington.

Born in St. Louis, Missouri, he was the son of Capt. Guido and Maria Stierlin, of Bath, England. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alma Ebert Stierlin, who is well known in musical circles here.

"Faster Has Breakfast On 'Orders From Lord'

Raton, N. Mex., Sept. 13 (AP).—Sidney Clayton, who said he was following "orders from the Lord" when he fasted 11 days in the county jail here, took another "order" today and had a light breakfast—with wine.

The new "message" came soon after the sheriff declared he would "force-feed" the prisoner if he didn't stop his "nonsense."

Hospitality for Legion.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—The establishment of a "service committee" numbering 800 New Yorkers—the object being to station a member at every place where a legionnaire might be likely to go to give advice and aid during the forthcoming national convention of the American Legion—was announced today one week in advance of the convention.

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Memory Gone, He Retains Cash

Post Staff Photo.

HERMAN BODE.

Birthday Balls Raise Million For Paralytics

Capital Dancers Contribute $29,225 to President's Favorite Charity.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 13.—The unnumbered thousands who in great ballrooms and shabby little crossroads schoolhouses celebrated President Roosevelt's 1937 birthday raised more than $1,000,000 to fight infantile paralysis.

This was announced today by Keith Morgan, treasurer of the national committee of the birthday ball, as he cast up his books upon the fourth year of an extraordinary campaign.

Morgan, in his report for Henry L. Doherty, of Philadelphia, the national chairman, said the 30 per cent of the total proceeds of the country-wide celebrations—that part earmarked for the Warm Springs Foundation—already had reached $325,000, to which would be added about $15,000 as late and final returns came in.

Seventy per cent of the receipts—more than $700,000—will remain in the local communities where it was raised, to be used in neighborhood combat against the disease.

Available returns from city after city showed big jumps in the proceeds. New York, for example, turned in $48,685 against $15,326 for last year; Chicago, $42,567, against $28,385; Philadelphia, $25,000, against $11,000.

Twenty-four States and the District of Columbia were listed as the leaders. Listing the 30 per cent of their totals which went to Warm Springs, they were:

New York, $40,854; District of Columbia, $29,225; Pennsylvania, $26,343; Illinois, $16,491; California, $15,515; Massachusetts, $15,079; Texas, $15,007; Michigan, $14,479; Ohio, $13,996; New Jersey, $9,348; Wisconsin, $6,937; Indiana, $6,795; Minnesota, $5,417; Connecticut, $5,381; Missouri, $5,217; Florida, $5,176; Louisiana, $5,022; North Carolina, $4,343; Iowa, $4,272; Rhode Island, $4,237; West Virginia, $4,116; Washington, $3,900; Colorado, $3,755; Montana, $3,663.

Nice Will Address Safety Graduates

Gov. Harry W. Nice will address first graduates of the traffic safety course at the University of Maryland at exercises October 2, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, will present diplomas to the graduates. Police officers from Maryland, the District of Columbia and Delaware wil complete the course—the first of its kind ever to be held at the university.

The course was instituted by the University of Maryland and the safety division, International Association of Police Chiefs. Its purpose is to train the officers in traffic control, proper driving, control of pedestrians and first aid.

Amnesia Victim Roams Streets With $1,492

'Relatives Have Gimmes,' Tattered Wanderer, 72, Complains.

While authorities of three States attempted to locate relatives or friends, Herman Bode, 72-year-old "mystery man," was reported in a critical condition at Gallinger Hospital last night after he was found wandering aimlessly in Northeast Washington, his mind a blank and $1.492 in his pockets.

Tattered and unshaven, Bode—identified through papers and bank books showing he has approximately $14,000 on deposit in six different banks—was befriended by Policeman G. W. Cardona, of the Twelfth Precinct.

The man, said physicians, was undernourished and near exhaustion when admitted. He carried an old sack containing several kitchen knives, a bag of coffee, some scraps of bread, a cup and a handful of dried figs.

$500 and $100 Bills Found.

In Bode's pockets police found one $500 bill, four $100 bills, two $50 bills and the balance in $20, $10 and $1 bills. Bank books revealed deposits in banks at Jersey City, Hoboken and New York.

A railroad ticket showed he was e.. route to New York from Jacksonville. He could not explain, however, why he stopped in Washington or what his business was. He said his wife and three children were dead and all the rest of his relatives "had the gimmes."

"Everybody has got the gimmes," he muttered. "I don't want to see anybody—maybe you have got the gimmes too, eh?"

Born in Germany.

He told nurses he was born in Germany and had several relatives "in the old country." An identification card gave his address as "321 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, N. J."

Although listed at the hospital as an amnesia victim, physicians said Bode was "a very sick man."

His pockets also contained correspondence showing he held an interest in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Building & Loan Association. Police in Florida, New Jersey and New York have been asked to check his possible connections.

2 Men Are Arrested For Vatican Robbery

Vatican City, Sept. 13 (AP).—Vatican City police today announced the capture of two men suspected of taking articles and money valued at more than $5,000 from the apartments of the papal major domo, Archbishop Mella di Sant'Elia. The men arrested were Vatican City workmen.

Prince Ratifies Divorce.

Havana, Sept. 13 (AP).—The former Crown Prince of Spain and his second wife, nee Martha Rocafort, ratified their intention to be divorced today after refusing the usual offer of the court to foster a reconciliation.

DROP IN AT THE Anchor Room
Washington's Newest · Gayest
NAUTICAL COCKTAIL LOUNGE
GALA OPENING WEDNESDAY SEPT. 15th
Be on deck at the launching — — —
Set your course for a happy voyage and a joyous evening.
Music and Entertainment
John Slaughter's Novelty Trio With EVELYN KNIGHT
NO COVER—FREE PARKING
Phone Reservations—NAt. 9220
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H STREET AT 12TH NW

Franco Column Gains 6 Miles In Gijon Attack

Loyalists, However, Repel Most of Rebels' Advancing Line.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Sept. 13.—Squadrons of bombing planes smashed government resistance south of the Europa mountains today, enabling one of the Spanish rebel columns converging on Gijon to push six miles nearer its objective.

This column, driving on the Asturian port city from the southeast, was the only unit of Insurgent Gen. Francisco Franco's army which made any appreciable gain. Defending government troops successfully employed guerilla tactics to hold up the advance elsewhere.

Insurgent columns were heading toward Riva de Sella, a town on the Sella River, en route to Gijon, the last important government-held city in northwest Spain. Another column was driving on Gijon from the south, constricting government troops in an ever-tightening ring.

Loyalists Will Swap.

By the Associated Press.

The Spanish Embassy here said yesterday its government "has, at all times, been willing to co-operate in releasing prisoners, citizens of friendly nations."

The statement was made in connection with the offer of Gen. Franco to exchange Harold E. Dahl, an American who was shot down and captured by the insurgents while flying for the loyalist government.

Navy Gives Otis Firm $18,757 Elevator Order

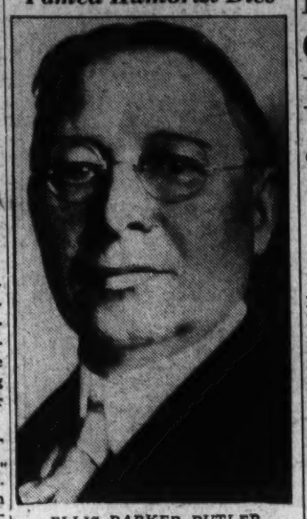
The Navy Department announced yesterday that a contract for $18,757 has been awarded to the Otis Elevator Co., 810 Eighteenth street northwest, for the construction of elevators at the hospital, Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif.

Eleven ocntracts, totaling approximately $2,943,126, have been awarded by the Bureau of Yards and Docks, it was announced. The largest award, valued at $2,790,875, went to the George Pollock Co., Sacramento, Calif., for the construction of a drydock at the Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, Calif.

Star's Wife to Sue.

Hollywood, Sept. 13 (AP).—Milton Cashey, business manager for Ricardo Cortez, said today the actor's wife, Christine Lee Cortez, will sue for divorce.

Famed Humorist Dies



ELLIS PARKER BUTLER.

Georgia Rejects Book Giving North Credit for Ether

Atlanta, Sept. 13 (AP).—Gov. Rivers announced today the State Board of Education had canceled its contract with Henry Holt & Co. of New York, for a public school textbook because the book said Massachusetts was the first State in which ether was used as an anesthetic.

The book, "Descriptive Chemistry and Physics," contains the following statement:

"In 1846, Morton and Warren, of Boston, used ether in performing an operation and since that date civilized society has been freed from the horrors of the barber surgeons."

In a memorandum to Gov. Rivers, Attorney General M. J. Yeomans said: "Crawford W. Long (a Georgian) was the discoverer of ether as an anesthetic in 1842."

London Extends Ban On Political Marches

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—The ban on political marches through London's East Side today was extended another three months, Scotland Yard announced. The ban, first imposed June 22, applies to the chief centers of Jewish population in the city. Neil Frances-Hawkins, director general of the British Union of Fascists, which had planned a march through the area on October 3, characterized the announcement as another "government surrender to the forces of Jewry and disorder."

Butler, Author Of 'Pigs Is Pigs,' Expires at 67

Convulsed Nation in 1906 With Funny Story of Freight Agent.

By the United Press.

Housatonic, Mass., Sept. 13.—Ellis Parker Butler, who wrote "Pigs Is Pigs," the story of the prolific guinea pigs which has kept America laughing for 31 years, died today at his summer home.

Butler would have been 68 on December 5. He underwent an operation last May after several years of illness and had been living in Housatonic since June, 1936.

A former president of the Authors League of America, Butler achieved fame with publication of "Pigs Is Pigs," a little book detailing the experience of Mike Flannery, express company agent, who received two guinea pigs for delivery.

He Shipped 280 Cases.

While Flannery argued with his audit department whether the shipment should be classed as "pets, domestic, 25 cents each" or just as pigs for 30 cents, the pigs multiplied until there were 4,064.

Finally, authorization came to deliver the pigs but Flannery found that the consignee had moved from town, so he was ordered to return the consignment to the home office. At the end of the week he had shipped 280 cases and still he had 704 more pigs than when he began shipping.

"The story ended with Flannery shoveling pigs into baskets and philosophizing:

"Well, anyhow, 'tis not so bad as it might be. What if thim Dago pigs had been elephants?"

Popularity Undimmed.

"Pigs Is Pigs" maintained its popularity through the years. Last February a national magazine published a condensation of the story. The demand increased and the publishers in the same month reissued "Pigs Is Pige" in a new binding.

Butler was born in Muscatine, Iowa. Among his ancestors were five persons who formed the Mayflower company. One was John Alden.

At his bedside when he died were his wife, Ida Anna Zipser Butler, of Muscatine, whom he married June 27, 1899. They had four children, Mrs. Elsie McColm Waller, of Chicago; Mrs. Jean Chapin, of Yonkers; Marjorie Butler and Ellis Olmstead Butler.

The body was taken to Flushing, N. Y., his winter, home, tonight. Funeral services will be held there tomorrow.

A Sprightly New Charmer

SAUCER BRETON

Genuine Bruder Bohm velour, combined with French felt into a trig saucer breton. Clap it down over one eye, and see how young and charming you look! Black, rust, brown and green.

$7.50

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Under the New Corseted Fashions

BROCADE GIRDLE by Vogue

FIGURATIVELY speaking, you must look "corseted" this season. Under the new fall fashions you'll need this new Vogue brocaded girdle that's light in weight but strong enough for contour control. Carefully tailored, well plushed, smartly styled. Sizes 26 to 32, odd and even. $5

Other Vogue garments, $3.50 to $12.50

Expert Corsetiere in our department at all times.

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A Favored Fashion

3-piece Casual Wardrobe Suit

With Luxurious Fur Collar

$69.95

Sparkling elegance—that's what you'll find in this glorious wardrobe suit. In hairy Shetland or spongy novelty wool with bolster or rippling shawl collar of blue dyed fox, blended cross fox or wolf. Black, brown, rust or wine in sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Coats

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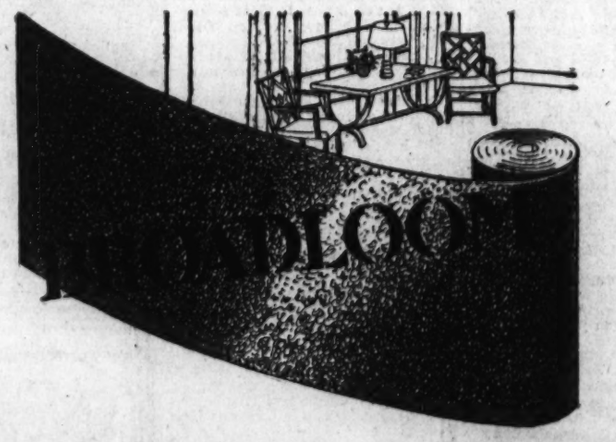

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See Our Complete Display of New Fall Floor Coverings Today

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

Black, Graves Life Klansmen, Writer Claims

Alleged Speeches Accepting Memberships Are Quoted.

Continued from Page 1.

Paris since last Friday, its London correspondent found him in that city, but that the justice declined to make any statement regarding his alleged Klan affiliations on the ground that he had not made any statements since his appointment to the Supreme Court.

In a story from a staff correspondent in Birmingham, The Times asserts that Gov. Bibb Graves, of Alabama, admitted being present at the Klan meeting on September 2, 1926, described in the Sprigle article and in the photostatic documents printed in The Times, but that he did not remember Black being there. He said the references in the transcript of the minutes of the meeting to "Judge Black"—Hugo Black was a police court judge before his election to the Senate—and "Hugo Black" must be errors, The Times correspondent asserted.

As published in The Times today, the story of this meeting was described by Sprigle also in today's Post-Gazette, as follows:

"On the stage of the Great Klavern in South Twentieth street, Birmingham, Ala., according to Mr. Sprigle, Mr. Black sat with Col. Bibb Graves, now Governor of Alabama and then the Democratic nominess for Governor. The writer adds that Col. Graves was then Exalted Cyclops of the Montgomery (Ala.) Klan.

Claims 2,000 Present.

"The writer describes the ceremony in which Mr. Black and Col. Graves both received gold "grand passports," or life membership cards in the Klan. According to Mr. Sprigle, they accepted life membership on this occasion with speeches in which they expressed gratitude for Klan support in the primaries and pledged adherence to Klan principles in the future.

"The articles says that 2,000 Klansmen attended the meeting, including Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans, from Atlanta, Ga.; Grand Dragon James Esdale, of the Realm of Alabama; great titans from the three provinces of that realm; exalted cyclops from fity Klans and kludds, kleages and kladds from cities and towns of various Southern States.

"The meeting was the fourth Klorero of the Realm of Alabama, organized to celebrate the Klan's victory in the Democratic primaries on August 10, 1926. Mr. Sprigle says that everyone present knew that "this Klorero was to center about the two men soon to assume the highest offices within the gift of the people of Alabama—United States Senator-nominate Hugo L. Black, of Birmingham, and Governor-nominee Bibb Graves, of Montgomery.

Claims Record Kept.

"Routine business was rushed through at the morning session—even that was interrupted when Grand Dragon Esdale briefly told the klorero that 'klan history was to be made that afternoon.'

"Mr. Sprigle says that an official stenographic record of every important State-wide Klan meeting was made, transcribed and filed in the Klan archives at Birmingham by order of the Alabama Klan leaders, and that this was done at the meeting of September 2.

"He adds that the shorthand report on that occasion was taken by A. B. Hale, official Klan reporter, now court reporter for Jefferson County, Ala., and then a member of the now-dissolved firm of Stallings, Brazelton & Hale, official court reporters for that county, with offices in Room 311, Courthouse, Birmingham."

The Times continues its account by quoting directly from the article written by Ray Sprigle, as follows:

"Bibb Graves had just been elected kleeper to the next Imperial Klonovokation of the Klan when Grand Dragon Esdale suddenly launched the ceremony that was the real reason for the summoning of the Klorero.

"'Where is Klansman Graves?' he called, and, seeing him in the crowd, added, 'come around.'

"'Judge Black, you come up here, too, please,' Esdale cried. Alabama's next United States Senator and Alabama's next Governor made their way through the throngs to the stage.

"Governor-to-be Graves had time for a jest.

"'The State and Nation—100 per cent,' he jibed, and the Klansmen roared.

Two Men Join Hands.

"Grand Dragon Esdale broke into the laughter. 'Klansmen,' he called, 'I have here a little task that I am going to ask Dr. A. D. Ellis to perform, as I believe he can do it fearlessly and fairly.'

"Dr. Ellis, Grand Klaliff of Tuscalloma Klan No. 14, walked to the front of the stage.

"'Stand right here, gentlemen,' he told the Senatorial and Gubernatorial nominees. Then 'join your right hands,' the Grand Klaliff evidently thought that if Grand Kleeper Graves could get a laugh he was entitled to one too, for he added, 'bless you, my children.' He got a laugh. But Graves came back with 'we don't kiss, do we?'"

"Through the laughter Klansman Black and Graves stood with hands still clasped. And now Grand Klaliff Ellis turns ta the keynote of the Klorero.

"'Ihave been asked by our Grand Dragon to perform a task which to me is a most welcome one,' Klansman Ellis tells the two before him.

"I want to ask you to think of yourselves for just a moment the way your fellow Klansmen in the Realm of Alabama think of you and the way the loyal citizens of America, the Nation over, are thinking of you, as the men who have been chosen by the Klansmen of Alabama to come out into the forefront.

Precedence Settled.

"I want you to think of yourselves as having been put out by them before the world for all the world to gaze upon as exponents of Klancraft, exponents of those principles of pure Americanism which the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan stand for.

"'And as you think of yourselves in that way, I would have you realize that, since we, your fellow Klansmen, have put you in such a position we accept fully the responsibility that comes upon our shoulders, and we stand four-square behind you, holding you up before our American citizenship as our ideals.

"'The Grand Dragon has asked me to represent him as he makes to you a presentation of certain certificates which will bear before the Klansmen throughout the Nation some semblance of the respect, the regard, the devotion and the support which he, as your personal friend and as your Grand Dragon, and through him your fellow Klansmen, hold for you.

"Then—'which comes first, a United States Senator or a Governor?' Klaliff wants to know. And Klansman Black modestly replies: 'The Governor' so Klaliff Ellis turns to Klansman Graves and hands him a gleaming gold plaque.

"'I can't read it,' he tells him. 'Maybe you can. It is a Grand Passport.'

"'And,' he goes on, turning, 'Hugo Black, a Grand Passport which will admit you to the society of your fellow Klansmen wherever they are to be found.

"'These, as you will notice, and as the Grand Dragon called to my attention when he asked me to present them to you, bear no date of limitation. In other words, we as your fellow Klansmen and he as your grand dragon would have you both realize that they are good as long as you are good and that your fellow Klansmen of the Realm of Alabama will put the date of retirement upon those certificates for you when you yourselves make such action necessary and not until then.'

Alleged Response Quoted.

"Now Grand Dragon Esdale calls on Klansman Graves to respond.

"'This imperial passport, on gold, that is to last as long as I am true to the principles of Klancraft, will go with me as mine to my final resting place,' Graves begins as the assembled Klansmen applaud.

"'If I can but be, as Dr. Ellis has said, if I can but be as you believe me to be, if I can measure up to that high standard that you have given to me and measure me by, then, and only then, will I be worthy to kepe this, with all that it signifies, so long as life shall last.

"'And, Klansman, with all the fervor of a heart that has never learned the alphabet of forgetfulness, I pledge you and those that you represent that, with the help of God, with His guidance, I shall in al lthe walks of life as best I can be a living exempler of a white man's Protestant Christian Americanism.

"'The things that I swore about that altar (pointing to the Klan altar) I want you to help me keep. I beg you to pray for me. There is going to be many a shaft fired through me at you.

"'So far as I know, no Cyclops has ever been placed in the position that I am to occupy.

"'You know that every real enemy of Klancraft throughout the State and this country would really delight in seeing a Cyclops-Governor the greatest failure in American history. The Klan is on trial; it is not Bibb Graves but it is the Ku Klux Klan that stands on trial, not only in Alabama but throughout America . . .' And Bibb Graves closes with a pledge to make as Governor a better Alabama not only for Klansmen but for every citizen of the State."

'A Klansman Sits on the Supreme Court,' Klan Cry in Member Drive, Paper Claims

Article Says Justice Welcomed Back to K. K. K. in 1926.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 13.—Hugo Lafayette Black, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, holds a life membership in the Ku Klux Klan, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and the North American Newspaper Alliance said today in a copyright story from Birmingham, Ala., written by Ray Sprigle, a staff writer.

"Hugo L. Black, former United States Senator and United States Supreme Court justice," the article said, "joined Robert E. Lee Klan, No. 1, Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, September 11, 1923."

Black resigned from the klan July 19, 1925, said the article, which declared klan leaders "decided it was good political strategy for Black to make the Senatorial race unimpeded by klan membership, but backed by the power of the klan." It said the resignation, "scrawled in longhand on a sheet of the stationery of the grand dragon of the Alabama Klan," was "filed for the duration of the campaign, but never revealed to the rank and file of the order and held secretly in the records of the Alabama realm."

Welcomed Back, Is Claim

Following his nomination, equivalent to election, to the Senate, the article said "Senator-nominate Hugo L. Black was welcomed back into the klan at a great State meeting, or klorero, of the klan, held in Birmingham klan headquarters, South Twentieth street, Birmingham, Thursday, September 2, 1926. Imperial Wizard Hiram Wesley Evans and leading klansmen from other States attended.

"Klansman Hugo L. Black was at this meeting made a life member of the hooded order and was presented with a gold membership card in the klan. Klansman Black attributed his election to the support of the klan, expressed his gratitude for that support, and pledged himself to remain loyal to the principles of the klan.

"'I realize,' he told his fellow klansmen, 'that I was elected by men who believe in the principles that I have sought to advocate and which are the principles of this organization.'"

Choice Booms Klan.

The article continues:

"Today, throughout the Old South the scattered remnants of the shattered Klan are stirring into new and vigorous life with the realization that a loyal son of the hooded horde has won a place in the highest court in the land. . . . The Birmingham, Ala., Klan is swamped with applications for membership at each of its regular Thursday night meetings. In Atlanta, Klansmen are flocking back to the standard of the fiery cross by hundreds. . . . Once more the Klan is proudly on the march, preaching its creed of racial hatred and religious bigotry, but this time with a brand-new slogan.

"'A Klansman sits on the Supreme Court of the United States. Join the Klan.'"

Of the Birmingham meeting in September, 1923, the article said:

"Solemnly Hugo Black intoned the long oath of allegiance to the Klan, swearing never to divulge, not even under threat of death, the secrets of the Invisible Empire. And at last:

"'I swear that I will most zealously and valiantly shield and preserve by any and all justifiable means and methods . . . white supremacy. . . .

"'All of which I have sworn to by this oath, I will seal with my blood, be thou my witness Almighty God. Amen.'"

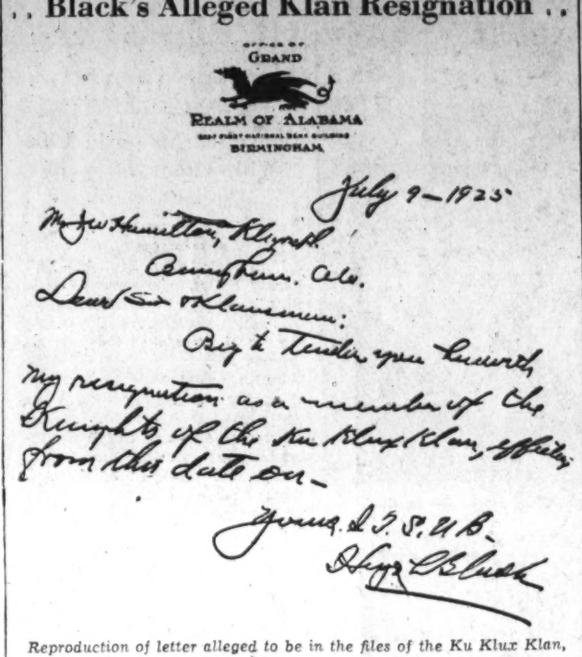
Referring to the phrase with which the letter of resignation was said to have been signed, "Yours I. T. S. U. B., Hugo L. Black," the article continued:

"And that cabalistic 'Yours, I. T. S. U. B.' was no mere idle gesture of a departing brother. The brother wasn't actually departing.

"'Yours In the Sacred Unfailing Bond' is the translation of those hastily scrawled capitals with which Hugo L. Black closed his letter of 'resignation' and the future was to prove that the bond was unfailing even if not exactly sacred.

"That resignation was to lie unnoted and neglected in the files of the Klan. Kligrapp J. W. Hamilton was never to see it—unless he happens to read this chronicle. It never was accepted or even acted upon."

. . Black's Alleged Klan Resignation . .


Grand
Realm of Alabama
Birmingham
July 9—1925
Mr. Joe Hamilton, Klagrapp
Anniston, Ala.
Dear Sir & Klansmen:
Beg to tender you herewith my resignation as a member of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, effective from this date on.
Yours I. T. S. U. B.
Hugo L. Black

Reproduction of letter alleged to be in the files of the Ku Klux Klan, Grand Realm of Alabama, which announced resignation of Hugo L. Black, who had been reportedly assured of the support of the hooded order during his campaign for the Senate. It was charged that a gold life membership "passport" was issued after his nomination. The alleged letter appeared in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Red Cross Seeks 75,000 Members

Ten thousand volunteers will begin recruiting members for the Red Cross September 26, it was announced yesterday by Marcy L. Sperry, chairman of the roll call. He said he was sure of more than 75,000 memberships in the District.

The Government unit of volunteers will number 8,000, and will be the largest unit campaigning. Announcement of various organizations and their chairmen will be made from day to day as they are perfected.

Sperry said 75,000 memberships are needed here to fill the national quota and to provide for the steadily increasing national activities toward preparedness, organization and other

Beery Shoots Self In Bad-Man Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Wallace Beery, film star, accidentally shot himself in the leg today while filming a scene in M-G-M's production, "Badman of Brimstone."

Beery's role required that he dash upon the set with two guns drawn. On the third "take" Beery tripped and one gun discharged a blank cartridge into his leg above the knee. The wound was not serious. Emergency treatment was given at the studio and the actor was removed to a hospital.

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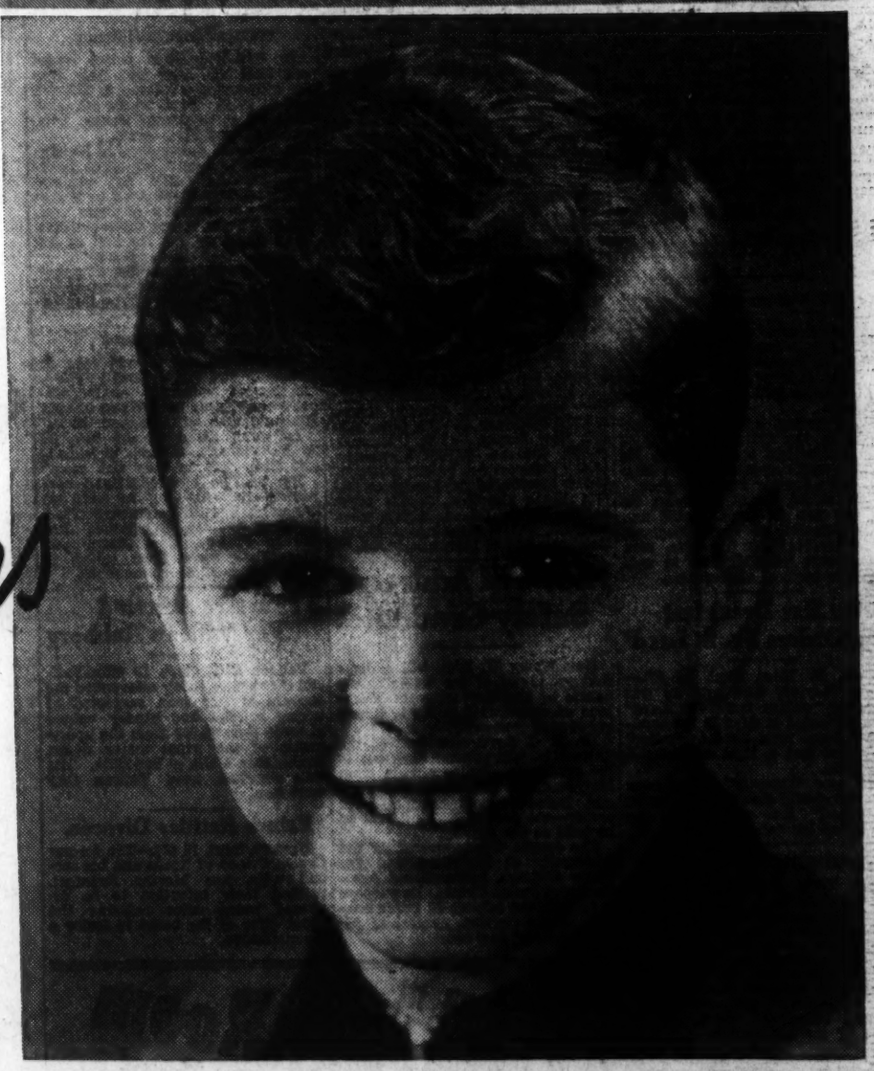
Don't rob your children during these Vital years



Back to school they're trooping—these modern boys and girls. They seem so grown-up . . . so self-reliant . . . BUT don't forget: They still need watchful care.

Science has discovered that *nine* to *sixteen* are the VITAL YEARS. Children need more calcium (lime) during those years than at any other time of life. Because bones are doing the most growing . . . second teeth are doing the most developing . . . the foundation for a strong, adult body is being laid.

Yet surveys show that these are the very years when many children *stop* drinking milk—one of the richest sources of calcium!

Insist that your children drink pure, fresh milk every day during these Vital Years. Give them Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest Milk—the best and the purest that money can buy. Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest Milk comes only from the most highly approved nearby farms. It is produced under the supervision of the great Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection—the only milk in Washington that is Sealtest approved.

Doctors and dietitians recommend a quart a day for growing children. Start your children on Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest Milk today. Telephone DEcatur 1011, order from your Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Sealtest milkman, or buy at your favorite store.

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IN WASHINGTON, ONLY CHESTNUT FARMS-CHEVY CHASE SEALTEST MILK IS SEALTEST APPROVED

Retreat Saved Chiang's Men From Annihilation, Japanese Declare

Crushing Move One Day Late, Officer Admits

Tokyo Shifts to Encircling Tactics, But Defenders Escape Cul-de-Sac.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.
Special Cable to The Post.

Shanghai (Tuesday), Sept. 14.—Battered day and night for three weeks by Japanese naval guns and bombing planes, 60,000 Chinese troops, the pick of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's German-trained army, have carried out one of the most orderly and masterly strategic retreats in modern history.

Japanese bluejackets and soldiers, cautiously advancing yesterday morning, found to their surprise partially demolished Chinese trenches, their occupants missing.

The retreat of the Chinese forces defending Shanghai was made necessary by the desire to escape from the Japanese cul de sac, 14 square miles in extent, with Shanghai's magnificent $15,000,000 civic center in the middle. To have stayed on would have meant not only a further and possibly disastrous loss of life on the part of the defending army, but also the destruction of this monument to modern Chinese enterprise.

Japan's Loss Put at 5,000.

The withdrawal of Chiang's army occurred exactly one month after the beginning of the fight over Shanghai. It has been an extremely sanguinary episode for both sides. Japan's losses in manpower, despite the great reliance placed on warships and airplanes, is estimated at around 5,000 out of a total invading force of 80,000.

A high Japanese officer admitted to the correspondent of The Post that had the Chinese retreat been delayed even a day or two it would have meant the encirclement of three divisions of Chinese troops.

"The Japanese army," he declared, "is folowing the strategy employed by Hindenburg and Ludendorff in the battle of Tannenburg in 1914. It is a strategy of encirclement and annihilation instead of the strategy we employed in 1932, when we sought to deal the Chinese armies a death blow through frontal attack."

Would Detroy Picked Troops.

He added that the new tactics adopted by the Japanese high command have for their particular aim the destruction of Chiang Kai-shek's picked troops, now concentrated for the defense of Shanghai.

This officer asserted the new Chinese line of defense runs from outside the northern border of the International Settlement to a point between 3 and 10 miles below the town of Lotien. It is thus outside the range of the Japanese fleet in the Wangpoo and Yangtze rivers.

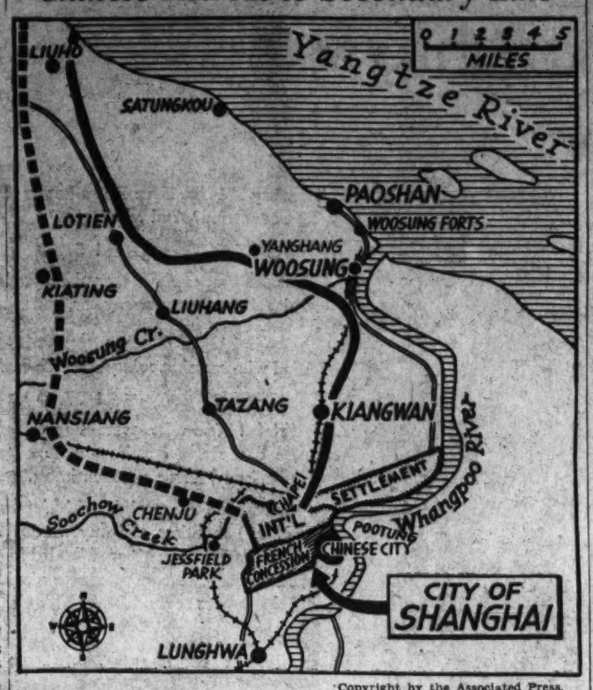
Despite the retreat of their troops after four weeks of heroic resistance, Chinese authorities reamin optimistic regarding the ultimate outcome of the undeclared war. They still pin their faith on the increasing financial and economic distress of Japan leading to a great internal upheaval in the island empire to make possible a Chinese victory.

Three Women Held In Narcotics Case

Three women were held for the grand jury yesterday when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage on narcotic charges. Pleading not guilty, they were held in $1,000 bond each.

Arrested by Detective Sergts. Charles Mansfield and Dan Jones September 4, the women gave their names as Sue Lane, 21, and Margaret Sweeney, 30, both of 1024 Eighth street northwest, and Florence M. Greene, 42, 439 K street northwest.

Chinese Retreat to Secondary Line



Copyright by the Associated Press.

In orderly, strategic retreat, Chinese forces yesterday abandoned their front line of defense, shown by solid line, and withdrew to their heavily fortified secondary line of defense stretching northwest from Shanghai, as indicated by dotted line. This move was believed to have placed the Chinese in a strong position to resist further Japanese attacks.

400 Refugees Slain by Fliers As Defenders Leave Shanghai

Continued from Page 1.

which thus far had protected all in the Whangpoo and Yangtze Japanese ground forces.

Because of the shape of the line, a wedge from Lotien to Liuho and from Liuhang to Nansiang, Japanese must depend upon a frontal assault instead of flanking movements.

Marshy ground in no man's land prevented successful tank attacks.

[The Japanese immediately threw 75,000 fresh soldiers into an advance designed to blast through the lines, the United Press reported.—Editor's note.]

From Hongkong came reports of a Japanese aerial bombardment of the American Seventh Day Adventist Mission Hospital at Waichow, despite prominently displayed American flags.

P. V. Thomas, head of the hospital, brought wounded members of his Chinese staff to Hongkong and told of the bombardment of his institution, 50 miles up the Canton River northwest of Hongkong.

Heavy fighting raged between Chinese and Japanese troops along the important Peiping-Hankow railway 30 miles south of Peiping, Japanese base in the northeast.

Japanese troops said Chinese units which broke through their lines yesterday were surrounded and annihilated. Nevertheless, the roar of battle continued, clearly heard in Peiping.

The Domei (Japanese) News Agency said a Japanese expeditionary force pushing west from Kalgan had taken Tatung, second largest town in Shansi Province and an important railroad center. Another column occupied Kwangling, Shansi Province, southeast of Tatung.

At Sianfu, leaders of China's Communist armies, which have thrown in their lot with the Chinese central government, attacked Japanese concentrations in the Tatung region.

The first Americans to be evacuated from Shanghai by warship left today on the gunboat Sacramento for Hongkong, where they will board the liner President Coolidge for the United States. There were 23 refugees in the group.

They fled from ever-increasing danger from the cholera epidemic, which saw 529 new cases reported in the foreign settlements. It was reported that one American remaining in the city was ill with the disease. Most of the victims were Chinese who had taken refuge in the International Settlement or the French Concession.

Artillery and aerial bombardment was creating terrible havoc in the torn city, sending great sheets of flame across the sky and destroying untold thousands of dollars worth of property.

Antiaircraft shells exploded only a block from the Cathay Hotel, at the intersection of Nanking and Szechuan roads, and between the Cathay and the British consulate, but none was hurt.

A terrific battle still was raging through Yanghang, strategic village 10 miles to the northwest. Not a house was left standing, and observers described the fighting as the bloodiest of the war.

Banker Defies "Third Power."

Tokyo, Sept. 13 (AP).—Banker Hirozo Mori, a chief of Japan's national finance, declared today Japan is prepared to "fight through" the Chinese-Japanese we fare "even if a third power enters it."

Mori warned that the Chinese have concluded a pact with Russia and "their red color is deepening." When all China is "red," he asserted, "our own very existence will be endangered."

While Mori declared Japanese expansion is the empire's "heaven-decreed destiny," four royal princesses turned out bandages for Japan's war wounded. The Princess Dowager Fushimi, and the Princesses Nashamito, Kanin and Yi, worked along with Red Cross nurses.

Prompted by an appeal from United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, Foreign Minister Koki Hirota instructed "fullest protection" for American refugees leaving Central China. The ambassador told Hirota the refugees planned to evacuate by way of Haichow on the Lunghai railway. He said United States destroyers were leaving Tsingtao for Haichow to aid the evacuation September 19 and 27.

China Demands League Stand Against Japan

Diplomats on Edge Over Appeal; Ethiopia Seated as an 'Absentee.'

By the United Press.

Geneva, Sept. 13.—The Chinese republic, accusing Japan of "ruthless slaughter and wanton destruction," formally appealed to the League of Nations today "to take such action as may be appropriate and necessary."

Wellington Koo, China's Ambassador to France, presented the protest against the Japanese invasion and demanded that the League act to stop the aggression.

Lives at Stake.

"The lives of 450,000,000 people are at stake," he said. "The civilization and security of the whole world are in the balance."

The League earlier had ignored the ambitions of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany by recognizing the Spanish loyalist government and refusing to bar Ethiopia from League membership.

Italy and Germany, both of whom have withdrawn from League collaboration, are staunch allies in supporting Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Spanish insurgency and demanding recognition of the new Fascist empire in Africa.

Tension Heightened.

The technical seating of Ethiopia as an "absentee" member and the rejection of a protest from Generalissimo Franco heightened the tension of the League's Assembly meeting.

The meeting was laden with explosive possibilities as the Spanish loyalists, asserting that the new Mediterranean "piracy" accord fails to protect their merchant shipping, sought to force the issue squarely before the world forum of 50 nations.

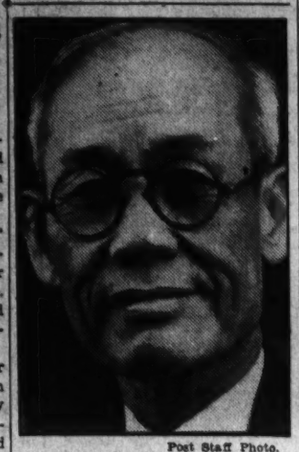
Child Wife, 14, Says 'First Child Her Last'

Hapeville, Ga., Sept. 13 (AP).—Mrs. Elizabeth Cochran, 14-year-old wife, was a mother today, but declared "I never want to have any more babies."

A 9-pound, blue-eyed son was born Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snell. She and her husband, 21-year-old Thomas Cochran, a garage assistant, named him John Thomas.

Oldest D. C. Chinese Yearns For Youth So He Can Go to War

Genial Charlie Lee Feels Strongly About Japan's Invasion at Home.



Post Staff Photo.
CHARLIE SOO LEE.

Genial Charlie Soo Lee, Washington's oldest and most-respected Chinatown resident, has his own feelings about the Sino-Japanese conflict.

"If I were only 20 years younger," said 67-year-old Charlie Soo yesterday, "I would get a gun and go over there to fight." Then he chuckled. "I am a crack shot, you know. I used to practice at the old shooting gallery on M street."

Lee has lived in Washington for 51 years, but his heart is still in China. He has faith in the ability of Chiang Kai-shek to pull his country through the present crisis and believes that China will win.

It was in 1886 that Charlie Soo left his home in the Tai Shan district near Canton to come to Washington, where the Chinese population numbered only 40 persons. He was a young man then, but became immediately engaged in the import-export business. His first important task was to organize the On Leong Merchants Association, which still directs the affairs of Washington's Chinatown.

He has made one trip back to his homeland in 1905 with his wife and two sons. When he returned to Washington, he gained an interest in the LaParee Restaurant, which was then known as the Astor. Eventually he owned the place, and under the management of his oldest son, William, the name of the restaurant was changed to the Regal.

With his wife, four sons and a daughter, Lee still leads an active life. Almost every day he may be found seated in front of one of the houses he owns, at 612 H street, learning the latest news from China with interest and greeting everyone with a cheerful word.

All of the Chinese who were here when he first came have either passed away or returned to China, but Charlie Soo Lee hopes to live to a ripe old age in Washington.

"I like Washington very much. It is nice and quiet here."

Shanghai Dangers Are Discredited by Japanese Envoy

Shanghai, Sept. 13 (AP).—Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Kawagoe fidgeted nervously today in his official residence and declared Americans and other foreigners in Shanghai should not be "unnecessarily apprehensive" of their safety.

Gates of the Ambassador's house in the French Concession were locked and barred. Machine-gunners from French Indo-China patrolled outside the walls, alert to protect Kawagoe from any threats to his safety.

Breaking his silence for the first time since Shanghai hostilities started, Kawagoe tried to present a calm view of the upheaval which has sent many Americans fleeing for their lives.

The situation, he said, "is not so serious as it seems."

Shanghai Beset By 1,500,000 War Refugees

Foreign Areas' Resources Exhausted; Disease and Riots Feared.

By The Associated Press.

Shanghai, Sept. 13.—A million and a half homeless, hungry, disease-ridedn war refugees were packed into Shanghai's foreign settlements today.

They constituted a menace to the city's safety that was paralleled only by the war itself.

Already drained of funds, relief agencies feared increased cholera, smallpox epidemics, food riots, starvation and all the misery and discomfort of a derelict population almost the size of international Shanghai's normal figure.

The staggering number of war victims was disclosed by W. H. Plant, of Portland, Me., a member of the International Settlement municipal council.

The municipal council is seeking to stem the tide of refugees already over-running Shanghai.

An evacuation committee is seeking to charter steamships to move the refugees, but their efforts are failing for want of funds. Also Chinese have removed all navigation marks along the Whangpoo and Yongtze rivers to cripple Japanese naval movements. Foreign ship owners fear the loss of their vessels in these uncharted streams and have been compelled to stop evacuating refugees.

26 Hours Old, Tooth Out.

Toronto, Sept. 13 (Canadian Press).—A baby boy at the Toronto East General Hospital is believed to be the youngest dental patient in the Dominion. He underwent extraction of a tooth when only 26 hours and 10 minutes old.

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Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad-Writer, National 4200.—Adv.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

New Store Hours—9:30 a. m to 5:45 p. m.

Introducing McCallum's
Hostess, $1.95 for evening
Richelieu, $1.65 for sports

Add to your wardrobe these two styles, modern as tomorrow, yet subtly flattering.

Hostess, with Jacquard lace toe and sandal sole, in black and Evenglo.

Richelieu, sheer striped three-thread chiffon in Evenglo, Iridium, Peter Pan, French Taupe.

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Let your closet bloom in
Chintz Ensembles

Lighten its dark recesses with flowered chintz on dark or light grounds. You will be really grateful for these time savers that keep your things in the proper places, ready for use.

Slide Fastener Garment Bag, holds eight garments $2.95
Shoe Bag, with wide pockets for six pairs $1.25
Garment Hangers, set of six 50c
Hat Stand 50c

Not shown:
Laundry Bag, 75c. Snap Fastener Bag, $1.95. Utility Boxes in three sizes, 50c to $1.75.

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

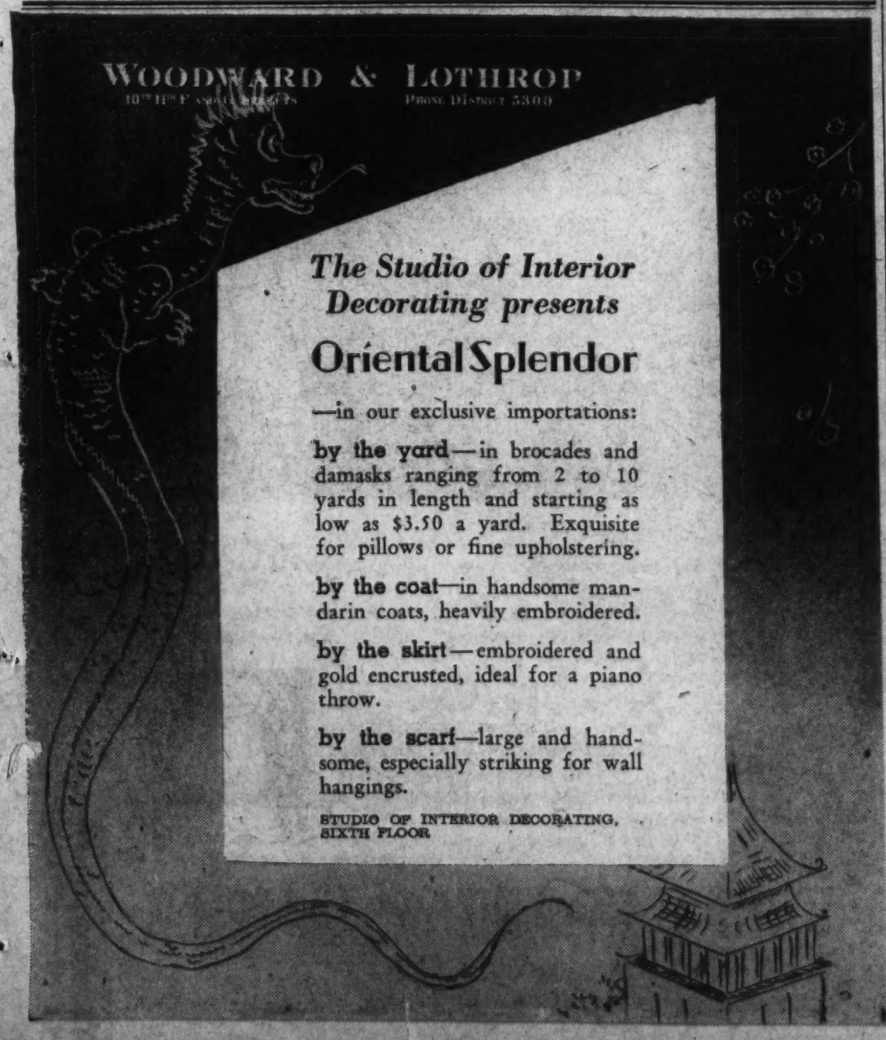
in a Woman's World

A costume suit, subtly suave in its new texture Verona wool with a glistening boucle weave. The dress is topped in satin. The satin-lined jacket boasts tightly-curled Persian on the collar, pockets, and big buttons. An exquisite rhinestone clip brings sparkle to the high neckline. Women's sizes.

$125

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300



The Studio of Interior Decorating presents
Oriental Splendor

—in our exclusive importations:

by the yard—in brocades and damasks ranging from 2 to 10 yards in length and starting as low as $3.50 a yard. Exquisite for pillows or fine upholstering.

by the coat—in handsome mandarin coats, heavily embroidered.

by the skirt—embroidered and gold encrusted, ideal for a piano throw.

by the scarf—large and handsome, especially striking for wall hangings.

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

Russians Delay Paying Mattern For His Wreck

To Inspect Ruined Plane; Search Contract Covered Loss, Flier Says.

By Eugene Warner.

The Soviet Embassy here is unwilling to pay American Aviator James Mattern $25,000 for his plane wrecked in Alaska until "further investigation," Mattern said yesterday.

Claiming he had a contract with the Russian government to pay for any ships or property lost while searching for a Soviet airliner lost on a flight over the Arctic, Mattern said Russian agents in Alaska will inspect his wrecked supply plane before the Soviet pays him.

He stated that Moscow was displeased with his failure to continue the hunt after two long flights into the fogbound Arctic, although he was receiving no personal compensation from Russia. He was searching gratis because the lost Russian fliers once rescued him when he crashed in Siberia in 1933.

"The Soviet counselor and his staff indicated they knew all about flying conditions in the Arctic, although they were far away in Washington, while I was actually there," Mattern declared. "I told them it was absolutely pointless to search any longer because fog was so thick. Further, conditions were getting steadily worse. The light was bad. Winter had come to the Arctic.

"They told me I could fly without danger because I could land on the ice any time I wanted to. Maybe I could, but from my own observations I don't think I could. The ice is old ice, perhaps centuries old, cracked and rugged and piled up in ridges and hills as rough as the Allegheny Mountains. There was no place to land, except perhaps a small spot every 500 miles or so. Try and find one in an emergency.

"Flying is so bad around northern Alaska this time of year that even the local aviators refused to take off, fellows who had flown in Alaska for years. I'm not kidding, every time Hank and I took off they'd say, 'There they go. They'll never come back.'"

Accidents Injure 4 D. C. Children, 2 While Playing

Four children ranging in age from 5 to 13 years were injured yesterday in automobile accidents.

Mary Lietz, 5, of 1605 Eastern avenue, roller-skated in front of a truck near her home and last night physicians feared she may have suffered internal injuries.

William Lauder, 7, of 1211 Franklin street northeast, was in a serious condition in Sibley Hospital with a fractured skull. He was struck by an auto while crossing the street in front of his home.

In the same manner Sophie M. Faingos, 9, of 1412 U street northwest, suffered a fractured collar bone. Lillian Butler, 13, colored, 2910 Sherman avenue northwest, injured her side when her wagon ran off the sidewalk into an auto.

21 Get Diplomas At Nursing Home

Twenty-one graduates of the School of Nursing at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, received diplomas Sunday night in Columbia Hall, Washington Missionary College.

They were Dorothy May Sampson, Gustave E. Ziesmer, Dorothy Eunice Briggs, Anna Katherine Schroeder, Gerald Emerson Shultz, Virginia May Astwood, Wilhelmine A. Becker, Marjorie Ethel Brooks, Edith Mary Edwards, Ethel Fox Fahrner, Florence Donachy Foster, Ruth Edith Gaug, Jessie Ruth Hartup, Eleanor Frances Kennedy, Magdalena Knierim, Virginia Marie Lower, Ethel Janice Ober, Mary Louise Offley, Gertrude Frazier Schultz, Beulah Mae Shwartz and Eula Haylock Whidden.

The commencement address was given by Dr. George Tryon Harding 3d, and diplomas were presented by the Rev. W. E. Nelson, Mrs. Edythe T. James, director of the school, and Miss Metta Hudson, superintendent of nurses, presented class achievement pins.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons.

D. C. Sales Representatives Association, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Chevrolet Motor Co., Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Five State Post-Graduate Dental Clinic, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Peary Ship, Hotel Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Women's Local, No. 105, Bureau of Engraving, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

D. C. Chiropractic Society, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.

Supper meeting, Military Order of the World War, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

HELP 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

To Flush out Acids and Other Poisonous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 2 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, lumbago, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ADV.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty

"If you don't mind, lady—I'll have coffee later with dessert."

Are you keeping up with Pegler? His daily column "Fair Enough" is your guide to the news behind the news.

Woman Farm Aide Found Dead of Gas

Mrs. Lenore S. Newman, 33-year-old Farm Security Administration secretary, was found dead yesterday in her gas-filled apartment at 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

The woman was found in the basement apartment by her roommate, Miss Jean McAllister, shortly after 7 a. m. Miss McAllister told police four gas jets on the stove were open and unlighted.

A letter addressed to Mrs. Newman's estranged husband, Robert J. Newman, of Shreveport, La., was found near the body. The letter, however, was written several days ago, police determined, and contained nothing to shed any light on the death.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Mrs. Della Curtis' Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Della Norton Curtis, 75, of 29 Woodland avenue, Takoma Park, who died Sunday at the Washington Sanitarium, will be held at the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Curtis had been at the sanitarium for several weeks. She suffered a stroke last week and never rallied. She was a native of Minnesota.

Besides a daughter, Miss T. Rose Curtis, who lives at the Woodland avenue address, Mrs. Curtis is survived by five sons. They are Claude Curtis, Newton Curtis and Ross Curtis, all of Glenvale, Calif.; Lloyd Curtis, Oakland, Calif., and Wilbur Curtis, of Portland, Mich.

Burial will be at the Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary K. Donn Dies in 69th Year

Mrs. Mary K. Donn, 68, of 502 E street northeast, wife of George E. Donn, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after a short illness.

A member of the Christ Child Society, the auxiliary of the Knights of St. John and the Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion, Mrs. Donn also was an active charity worker. She was born in Newport, Ky., and came to Washington 53 years ago.

Mr. Donn served the Postoffice Department as a letter carrier for 42 years before retiring in 1933.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Donn is survived by a son, George E. Donn, jr.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Second and C. streets northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Shurtliff

Funeral services will be held today at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home for Mrs. Mary E. Shurtliff, 93, who died Sunday at the Washington Sanitarium after a three weeks illness. Burial will be in Lewiston, Me.

A native of Lewiston, Mrs. Shurtliff had spent the winters here with her cousin, Miss Edith Fish, for the last 30 years and had made her home at the Burlington Hotel.

Mrs. Shurtliff was the widow of Allison Shurtliff, superintendent of schools at Englewood, Ill., who died in 1871.

Mrs. Santmyers Succumbs at 73

Mrs. Martha J. Santmyers, 73, widow of Samuel S. Santmyers, died yesterday at her home, 815 Allison street northwest, after six weeks' illness.

Born near Buckton, Va., Mrs. Santmyers came to Washington shortly after the death of her husband in 1918. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and was active in the organization's work until ill health confined her to her residence.

She is survived by two daughters, Selby S. Santmyers and Mrs. Jessie M. West and three sons, Mattie S. Fred C. and Sanford S. Santmyers.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Front Royal, Va.

Coward's Father Dies.

London, Sept. 13 (AP).—Arthur Coward, 81, father of the actor, Noel Coward, died Sunday at his Kentish farm.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

"I swung a GOLF CHAMPION over to a championship whiskey"

HE SAID

"You say I'll like Four Roses better than any other whiskey I've ever tried? And why is that?"

I SAID

"Take the four or five best golfers you've ever seen in action. Unite them all into *one* golfer, and what does he add up to?"

HE SAID

"A lad who can shoot sixty-six with canvas mittens on!"

I SAID

"All right! Now take several fine straight whiskies, each with some distinctive quality—some edge in the direction of aroma, body, flavor, or smoothness.

"Then merge these straight whiskies (*and nothing but straight whiskies!*) together, the way we do...so that the outstanding virtues of them all are blended in *one* liquor, and you've got *Four Roses*—one of the most glorious whiskies that ever did the honors at the 19th hole!"

• • •

FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES, INC., LOUISVILLE—BALTIMORE

FOUR ROSES

A blend of straight whiskies—and that means ALL whiskey

WE BELIEVE FOUR ROSES IS AMERICA'S FINEST WHISKEY, REGARDLESS OF AGE OR PRICE.

—and Four Roses costs so little more to buy!

You might think that such glorious whiskey as Four Roses must cost a whole lot more! But it doesn't. You probably have been paying almost as much for the whiskey you've been buying. Get acquainted with Four Roses—today!

90 PROOF

$1.49 FULL PINT | $2.99 FULL QUART

Full measure

Plenty of the right kinds of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos . . . plenty of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobaccos . . . cut into long even shreds and firmly rolled in pure cigarette paper and made full cigarette size for the best smoking

. . . that's what full measure means to Chesterfield smokers . . . and that's why Chesterfields give you MORE PLEASURE.

Chesterfield

. . . they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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Green Insists Printers Make Union Choice

Break With C. I. O. Urged on Key Member of Federation.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 13.—A direct challenge to the International Typographical Union to take a definite stand on the question of affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization was made today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in a speech before the printers' convention.

Tomorrow Phillip Murray, secretary of the Steel Worker's Organizing Committee, backbone of the C. I. O., will bid for the I. T. U. votes in a speech before the convention.

Green, in a vigorous attack on C. I. O. policies, waved a copy of a C. I. O. charter recently granted a northwestern lumber union and signed by Charles P. Howard, I. T. U. president, and the secretary of the C. I. O.

"The I. T. U. is still in the Federation, yet its president is the secretary of a dual organization, signing charters for unions taken away from the A. F. L.," Green declared.

Won't Surrender.

Green declared surrender to the C. I. O. "unthinkable" and called specifically on the printers to indicate what they would do.

The I. T. U. is one of the first members of the A. F. L. and labor leaders say its standing on the A. F. L.-C. I. O. question will have an important bearing on the future of the rival organizations.

"Purposely Ignored" Subpena.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 13 (U.P.).—Mayor Daniel J. Shields, of Johnstown, revealed tonight he had "purposely ignored" a National Labor Relations Board subpena to appear at a hearing into charges that Bethlehem Steel Corporation violated the Wagner act.

Shields had been ordered by the NLRB to appear at the hearing, which began September 8 in nearby Franklin Borough, at 10 a. m. Monday, reportedly to explain his activities on the picket line during the Committee for Industrial Organization strike against Bethlehem's Cambria plant last June.

San Francisco, Sept. 13 (U.P.).—The Committee for Industrial Organization's Western headquarters announced today that the C. I. O. was accepting an American Federation of Labor challenge to make the Pacific Coast the scene of a finish fight between the two labor organizations. The C. I. O. arranged to bring Leo Pressman, its general counsel, and John Brophy, national C. I. O. director, to San Francisco to help plan its strategy. A dispute between A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions is gradually stagnating shipping in the nation's second port.

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP).—Testimony that "extra service men who looked like prizefighters or wrestlers" appeared at the Somerville (Mass.) Ford Motor Co. plant after union activities began, was under consideration tonight by a National Labor Relations Board examiner. Four former employes of the Ford Motor Co. testified they were discriminated against for their "interest in the formation of a local of the United Automobile Workers of America."

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP).—A rumored "Red purge" in the United Automobile Workers of America failed to materialize today while the executive board instead studied suggested changes in the union's agreement with General Motors Corporation.

Europe Opposes War, Earle Says on Return

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania declared late today on his return from Europe aboard the Normandie sentiment among the people of Europe is unanimously against war.

"If war does come in Europe," he said, "it will break out in those nations in which the people have no voice in the government." The Governor and Mrs. Earle will be White House guests in Washington tomorrow.

Flier at Embassy

Post Staff Photo.

JIMMY MATTERN, as he left the Soviet Embassy yesterday after reporting on his unsuccessful hunt for the lost Russian polar fliers.

Old Tubercular Hospital Here To Be Given Up

221 Patients Will Be Moved to New Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md.

The old Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Upshur streets will be abandoned this week as 221 patients are transferred by bus and ambulance to the new sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland disclosed yesterday that the Army Medical Corps will provide four ambulances to transport 61 bedridden patients to the $2,000,000 hospital. The other 161 will be carried by bus.

Parran to Speak.

The new unit of the District tuberculosis sanatoria will be dedicated tomorrow afternoon. Surgeon General Thomas Parran, jr., president of the American Public Health Association, will make the principal address. Exercises will start at 2 p. m.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will speak on behalf of the District government.

Visitors will be received from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Navy Band.

Units Consolidated.

Dr. Ruhland will consolidate the operation of the new hospital with the children's sanatorium so that adults and children may be assigned to either building in proportion to the need.

Disposition of the old Tuberculosis Hospital will have to be determined by the Commissioners. Both the Board of Education and the Playground Department are seeking the property.

Roosevelt Threatener Given Year in Prison

Boston, Sept. 13 (AP).—Morton D. Wainwright, 72, former Seattle deputy United States marshal convicted of sending a letter threatening the life of President Roosevelt, today was sentenced to serve a year in jail.

Two Senators Call on Black To Resign Court

Fresh Klan Charges Revive Judiciary Controversy.

Continued from Page 1.

denberg, of Michigan, that the Senate "certainly ought to reopen" the matter if "unequivocal proof" links Black to the Klan.

"Liberties Endangered."

7. Black's alleged Klan connection became at once a major issue in the New York mayoralty race, where it was announced former Gov. Alfred E. Smith will include it as a topic in a radio speech tomorrow night.

Copeland injected the issue immediately after publication of the charges yesterday, when he said:

"Never in the history of the Nation has there been a more inappropriate selection for the bench.

"Your liberties and my liberties have been placed in the hands of a man who has been sworn against Catholics, Negroes and the foreign-born. It is unthinkable that such a man can be a true judge whose duty it is to enforce the Bill of Rights."

Published in Pittsburgh.

More important, perhaps, than the immediate New York voting, is the potential effect of the new Black charges upon the 1938 elections.

The President will leave early next week, if foreign affairs permit, upon his Pacific Coast trip, in the course of which he is expected to emphasize the court issue, either directly or indirectly.

Publication of the Black charges focuses new attention upon the entire court controversy at a critical time.

This publication was made in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of yesterday morning, in a story copyrighted by the Post-Gazette and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Immediately, the bitterness aroused at the time Black's nomination was submitted was fanned into new flames. In addition to Copeland and Walsh, three Senators who voted for Black's confirmation, Prentiss M. Brown, of Michigan; Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, and Robert F. Wagner, of New York, said they would not do so if the Justice's Klan affiliation is proved.

Foes Fail to Comment.

On the other hand, Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, who opposed Black confirmation, said that membership in any organization, reprehensible though it might be, is no ground for disqualification of the Justice. None of the Democrats who were in the forefront of the Senate fight against Black would comment, moreover.

Vandenberg said, the Associated Press reported from Grand Rapids:

"I opposed the confirmation of Justice Black because I was convinced he lacked judicial equipment. The appearance of these stories, whether true or not, indicates what a mistake the Senate Judiciary Committee made when it declined an open hearing and full investigation of the nomination."

He added that the situation is "just one more fine example of the unfortunate habit the Senate has had for the last five years of taking pell-mell snap judgments on almost anything coming from the White House."

"The result," he concluded, "is fair neither to Black, the court, the Senate nor the people."

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

Preventing an Unblock.

It goes without saying that in the vast majority of hands we must bend every effort toward the preservation and establishment of high cards. Sometimes, however, our efforst must be directed along diametrically opposite lines, namely, to get rid of the high cards.

The struggle of East and the declarer, in the hand shown below, had its amusing side. East sought frantically to avoid taking a trick. Declarer, after the fashion of the Alphonse-Gaston cartoons of long ago, politely insisted upon East's taking what was coming to him.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ 9 6 3 ♡ 10 8 7 5 ◇ A Q 10 ♣ A 10 4	
♠ Q J 10 4 2 ♡ J 9 3 ◇ K 9 4 ♣ 6 5	North West East South	♠ K 8 ♡ Q 6 4 ◇ J 6 3 ♣ Q J 8 7 2
	♠ A 7 5 ♡ A K 2 ◇ 8 7 5 2 ♣ K 9 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the spade Queen. East properly played the King, to unblock, and, when the declarer ducked, the spade eight was continued. Declarer ducked again, West won, and continued with a third round. Declarer's obvious problem was how to keep West off lead. But the actual solution of the problem took considerable ingenuity.

Declarer had in sight one spade, two high hearts, one diamond and two high clubs. This total of six tricks might be agmented in several different ways. First, a favorable diamond position might return two additional diamond tricks, but it was hardly possible that the diamonds could lie so favorably that declarer could win four tricks in the suit. The greatest chance for the ninth trick appeared to be through the establishment of a long heart in dummy, if this could be done without letting West on lead. Declarer proceeded to operate on that basis.

He led a low diamond and finessed dummy's ten-spot. East won with the Jack and returned a low heart. Declarer won, and again finessed diamonds. This time the Queen held and, after cashing the Ace, a heart was led from the dummy. East made an heroic effort to create an entry in his partner's hand, by putting up with Queen, hoping declarer would win this and that West would then control the heart suit with the Jack. But declarer did not "fall." He politely made East a present of his Queen! After that there was no defense. Declarer won the heart return and, when the Jack dropped, could claim nine tricks.

Carl Heinrich, 74, Retired Baker, Dies

Carl Heinrich, 74, retired baker and employe of the Willard Hotel here for more than ten years, died yesterday at his home, 5228 Illinois avenue northwest, after a short illness. He would have been 75 Sunday.

Born in Capetown, South Africa, Heinrich went to Germany at the age of 10 and came to America in his early twenties. After a brief residence in Philadelphia, he moved here. Heinrich retired from the bakery business five years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Heinrich, and two sons, Carl L., and Ernest A. Heinrich, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth and Massachusetts avenue northwest. Burial will be private.

Rep. Aswell's Widow Dies in Louisiana

Mrs. Ella Foster Aswell, widow of J. B. Aswell, Representative from Louisiana for eight terms, died Sunday at Shreveport, La., the Associated Press reported.

Her husband died here six years ago, after being elected to the Seventy-second Congress. He entered the House in the Sixty-third Congress, serving continuously until his death. He is buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT.

Justice Jennings Bailey, Presiding.

In re Henri S. Lill; writ.
Mazagel vs. Mazagel. Attys., Turco—Robbin.
Tate vs. Tate; rule.
Mancuso vs. Mancuso. Attys., Halper—Gipriani.
Garrison vs. Garrison; rule.
Ambrose vs. Ambrose; rule.
Hunt vs. Hunt; rule.
Mancin vs. Mancin; rule.

Lawsuits.

U. S. of A. vs. J. F. Conrad; contract, $1,627.93. Attys., Leslie C. Garnett, John W. Jackson.
Carmila Galotta vs. Lawrence P. Mattingly et al.; bond, $2,200. Atty., Earl H. Davis.

Equity Suits.

Robert F. Beck et al. vs. Charles A. Jones, trustee, et al.; declare resulting trust. Atty., Robert F. Beck.
Geraldine Schreiner vs. Oswald Schreiner, jr.; limited divorce. Atty., Curtis B. Mace.
Lillie Denekas vs. Alice I. West et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Harry J. Kane, jr.
Assignment of Ne Maison's, Inc. Atty., Norman Fischer.
John Callegari et al. vs. D. C. et al.; injunction. Atty., Michael J. Keane, jr.
Bernard C. Becker et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., William H. Hodges.
Nannie M. Thomas vs. Ralph M. Thomas; maintenance. Atty., S. Preston Smith.
Mary A. McConville vs. D. C. et al.; injunction. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Bertha Gallagher vs. Wanda Zimmerman; establish lost will. Atty., William A. Gallagher.
Agnes S. Kendall vs. James R. Kendall; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. O'Brien.
Daniel M. St. Clair, jr. vs. Margaret W. St. Clair; absolute divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.
Elizabeth Westenhaver vs. Robert A. Westenhaver; absolute divorce. Atty., Jean M. Boardman.
Marion L. McCormick vs. Howard D. McCormick; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.
William H. Labofish vs. Louis A. Moasburg et al.; creditor's bill. Attys., E. W. Sheehan, Maurice Dennan.
Prostie H. Martin vs. John C. Martin; limited divorce. Attys., Milton M. Burke, Max Miller.
Kathleen F. Kreusburg vs. Harvey Kreusburg; absolute divorce. Atty., James R. Murphy.
Lewis M. Clarkson vs. Mercedes G. Clarkson; annulment. Atty., James R. Murphy.

MOTIONS COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Mary E. Waller vs. Walter Lee Waller; order for custody and maintenance.
Iowa Nebraska Light & Power Co. vs. Harold L. Ickes, etc., et al.; order for continuance of preliminary injunction.
Leopold Wagner et al., vs. T. C. Kersey; temporary injunction.
Lillie Denekas vs. Alice I. West et al.; rule returnable 10th day.
Ethel M. Hanley vs. Joseph F. Hanley; final decree for maintenance.
Assignment of New Maison's, Inc.; order for sale, and fixing bond of assignee.
Wm. H. Carter vs. Margaret Carter; Susanna M. Wood appointed to defend.
Janie A. Payne vs. Marvin J. Payne; John P. Wholihan appointed to defend.
Hucie B. Peoples vs. Wm. C. Peoples; Mata F. Hilgeson appointed to defend.
James D. Robinson vs. Helen J. Robinson; Philip W. Thomas appointed to defend.
Wash. Shoe Workers' Assn. vs. United Shoe Workers of America; order discharging rule and with leave to amend in three days. Decree sustaining motion to vacate temporary injunction.
Bowden vs. Bodwen; amended order awarding maintenance.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Justice Bailey, Presiding.

Estate of Florence Dolle Grever; will filed dated August 30, 1933.
Estate of Georgia M. Marks; will filed dated May 18, 1932.
In re Vera Colbert; Alice Colbert appointed guardian; bond, $600. Atty., Elwood G. Hubert.
Estate of Charles A. Towson; letters of administration granted Mary N. Dority; specia; bond, $1,000. Attys., Spaulding & McElderney.
Estate of George J. Holtman; letters testamentary granted Anna Elizabeth Holtman; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. D. Fitzgerald.
Estate of Harrison Howell Dodge; letters granted National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., Bruce Baird.

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"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

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50c ROBIN HOOD RAZOR BLADES
Package of 50
Keen smooth cutting double edge blades.
With Coupon 37c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

Clip the Coupons and Save

COUPON ★ SPECIAL
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Truly mild cigars, made from choice tobaccos. A smoke you will really enjoy.
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Pipe smokers will welcome this value. Gives a cool, sweet smoke every time.
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Good quality long-wearing, easy dealing cards.
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Remove unsightly hairs with this popular cream depilatory.
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10c ROLL 150 SEPTA PAPER TOWELS
Use them and save your expensive towels. Handy and disposable.
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$1.00 PEOPLES IRON, QUININE AND STRYCHNINE
An excellent tonic and stimulant. Tones up the system and increases the appetite.
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Gives a rich creamy lather and provides the face with a smooth shave.
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10-Ounce Discontinued
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Peoples Drug Store (P)

COUPON ★ SPECIAL
19c HOUSEHOLD WEATHER THERMOMETERS
Buy one for every room and keep an even temperature all through the house this winter. Easy to read.
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Weigh up to 24 pounds. You will find many uses for these handy scales.
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With Coupon 23c
Peoples Drug Store (P)

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Bristles won't come out because they are set in rubber.
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Peoples Drug Store (P)

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With Coupon 6c
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Tuesday, September 14, 1937.

Good Policing.

Virtue might be more generally accepted as its own reward if sins both of omission and commission were their own punishment. But the world seldom permits a mistake to pass without adding to the remorse of the perpetrator. Obloquy and worse are also heaped on him. Particularly and properly this is the lot of persons in public office. Yet there is good reason why credit should be allotted as freely when it is due.

Therefore the attention of this community should be directed to the recent activities of its police department, especially the detective division. Two outstanding crimes committed in Washington recently have been solved with remarkable efficiency and dispatch.

One, a holdup in the Ellipse which resulted in the inadvertent death of the victim, led to the arrest of three youths who apparently have been responsible for quite a series of recent felonies. The other, in which the day's receipts were snatched from a cafeteria cashier at the point of a gun, was more difficult. But within a very few days the police not only had the ringleader but his colleagues who had fled as far away as Florida.

Work of this sort deserves recognition and more than nodding approval from the city. Maj. Brown and his department are to be warmly and heartily congratulated.

Pigs Is Pigs.

It is no reflection on the twenty-odd books written by Ellis Parker Butler to say that "Pigs Is Pigs" is the one which will always come to mind when his name is mentioned. The fact that he added two dozen others to American book shelves after his famous story of the prolific qualities of guinea pigs is proof that it was no mere flash in the pan. But there was a homespun American humor in that dissertation which immediately endeared it to the hearts of all who read it, and that means practically everybody who could read in 1906.

Butler's books were by no means confined to the animal kingdom, but he was partial to it. "That Pup," "Goat's Feathers," and "The Behind Legs of the 'orse" were among his titles. He also beat Prof. Pitkin to home base by several years when he wrote, out of his own experiences, "How It Feels to Be Fifty."

However, he will go down in literary annals on the strength of one book which, outside of its special brand of humor, had no other claim to fame. And Ellis Parker Butler would have been the first to see the joke if any critic had said of him what he himself once said of Mark Twain:

Guess his humor ain't refined
Quite enough to suit my mind.

Stench Bomb Tactics.

It is a not uncommon schoolboy prank to smuggle a vial of hydrogen sulphide from the chemistry laboratory and uncork it in a recitation hall. The resulting odor is enough to cause an abrupt recess of all classes in the vicinity. But a few minutes airing and subsequent condign punishment clear the atmosphere.

Not so easily handled is an adaptation of the trick first introduced a few years ago by racketeers. Using a liquid acid obtained from any chemical supply house, they descended on dry cleaners slow to "kick in" with extortion payments and sprayed their goods and premises. These fumes would not yield to ventilation. The noisome stuff so permeated all materials that clothes had to be destroyed and new interiors ordered for the stores.

More recently, the stench bomb has been taken over by certain militant labor groups. A few months ago certain Washington barbers found their shops reeking with the gas. But this was almost a minor matter compared with last week-end's simultaneous gas attack on nine New York movie houses currently involved in labor controversies. Not only was the damage considerably more extensive, but the outrage was executed in the midst of crowded Sunday evening showings. Panics, which might easily have trampled many women and children to death, were only narrowly averted.

Responsible labor leaders should act immediately not only to repudiate such cowardly tactics but also to guarantee their elimination. Public opinion will not longer tolerate such behavior. And it may not be quick to appreciate that gas bombs and the like are ordered only by a lunatic few among minor labor leaders. A particularly undesirable aspect of the situation is that it may create the impression, in some minds, that these practices are actually condoned by unionism.

Conflicting Oaths.

"If conscientious, able and independent men are put on the bench," said Chief Justice Hughes in a lecture on the Supreme Court ten years ago, "you cannot predict their course as judges by reference either to partisan motives or to personal or party loyalties."

The charitably inclined will hope that this generalization, justified by the succession of instances in which members of the Supreme Court have shown themselves immune to pressures and prejudice, will prove applicable to Mr. Justice Black. "If" he can be regarded as "conscientious, able and independent" it may be that the circumstantial evidence which attributes Klan membership to him will not prove as nationally humiliating as appears at first glance.

Unless and until they are categorically disproved it will be difficult to doubt that the revelations now made by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette are in essentials true. This conclusion is not merely due to the specific nature of the charges that Mr. Black was and still is a member of the Ku Klux Klan. It is bolstered by the way in which the former Senator, given every opportunity to enter a denial or correction, has so far failed to make any statement. The burden of proof to show that he is not a Klansman rests on Mr. Black. And his unwillingness to do so comes close to self-conviction.

At the time of his nomination and confirmation it was placed to Mr. Black's credit that worse appointments to the Supreme Court than his own elevation might be cited. While it was difficult to name any actual instance the defense could be accepted, as it was by Senator Connally, on the assumption "that the Senator from Alabama . . . will abide by the oath he must take." As Mr. Connally pointed out, that oath demands a most solemn pledge to "administer justice without respect to persons." It calls upon God to witness the intention of each member of the court to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich."

The oath taken by members of the Ku Klux Klan is also solemn. It also calls upon God to witness the probity of the initiate. But the essence of its nature is to uphold the supremacy of a certain class in the community at the expense of other elements.

Everyone knows that the Klan is in its basic purpose anti-Semitic, anti-Catholic and anti-Negro. It does not propose to "do equal right" between those whom it supports and those whom it seeks to subject. It does not intend to act "without respect to persons" in following through its mumbo-jumbo, night-riding activities. On the contrary the Ku Klux Klan operates to destroy, for certain stigmatized classes, those guarantees of justice which the Supreme Court was established to uphold.

It is now categorically charged that Hugo L. Black not merely took the Klan oath in 1923, but also that in 1926 he was made a life member of this terroristic society and still belongs to it. If this is true he cannot possibly take the oath incumbent upon Supreme Court justices without committing perjury. For the two pledges are so fundamentally contradictory that to be loyal to one is *ipso facto* to be disloyal to the other.

As Chief Justice Hughes remarked, "conscientious, able and independent men" have often been able to rise superior to the ties of earlier associations when placed on the Supreme Court. But more than ability, which Mr. Black undoubtedly possesses, is necessary to anticipate that outcome in this case. The current revelations provide all too good reason to question Mr. Black's possession of the other qualifications listed as essential to overcome the handicap of earlier prejudice and partisanship.

In his radio address of March 10, advocating the court-packing program, President Roosevelt asserted that it would "provide a reinvigorated, liberal-minded judiciary necessary to furnish quicker and cheaper justice from bottom to top." Deprived of the power to name six justices Mr. Roosevelt selected, presumably as the finest flower of his concept of liberalism, a man who is now strangely reluctant to deny either past activities or present affiliation with the Ku Klux Klan.

If this is liberalism then Adolf Hitler is the world's outstanding liberal. If this is liberalism then the persecuting, goose-stepping regimented totalitarian state is the logical goal of that doctrine. If it is liberalism to regard a Klansman as a desirable member of the body associated with such names as Marshall and Taney, as Story, Chase, Fuller, Brewer and White, then a great American tradition is dead.

It becomes easier to believe that Mr. Roosevelt's purpose is to furnish "cheaper justice" than to agree that his basic objective, in view of current revelations, is anything that can properly be called a "liberal-minded judiciary."

Local Father Makes Good.

Anita Loos was right. Gentlemen, and especially those who are beauty judges, do prefer blondes. Like Lorelei Lee, Miss America of 1937 is fair and flaxen-haired. Unlike Miss Loos' heroine, she is neither dumb nor a digger of gold. In fact, she has proved that beyond being dashing and dimpled, she is decidedly different. This quality alone may make her remembered long after most Atlantic City beauty queens are as forgotten as yesterday's headlines.

Perhaps it was a surprise to 17-year-old Bette Cooper of Hackettstown, N. J., when the judges awarded her the prize. But there is certainly no doubt as to the surprise she gave the judges. For when they turned to look for her, to take liberties with an old rhyme, the Queen was not in the parlor counting out her money. At her father's order, she had forsworn crown, cash and cup to go back to school!

Bette Cooper, in winning this much publicized award, has brought fame to herself, to Hackettstown, and to her school, the Centenary Collegiate Institute. But in turning down the customary honorarium and hints from Hollywood, she has done even more. She has succeeded in focusing the spotlight on an otherwise honest-to-goodness Forgotten Man—her father. How his stock will go up when he is pointed out as the man who gives orders to "Miss America," and is obeyed!

Lessons From Nyon.

Less than 48 hours after the Nyon accord, it was revealed that 35 British and 25 French warships are about to be sent to the Mediterranean to combat submarine piracy in accordance with the terms of that pact.

This is clear indication that Great Britain and France are determined to permit no delay in clearing Mediterranean shipping lanes of the unidentified marauders that for weeks have been preying on peaceful commerce. In this endeavor they will have the active support of the smaller Mediterranean states, and the moral support of most other nations. For the intolerable situation allowed to develop in one of the world's greatest arteries of traffic has threatened the very foundations of peaceful international relations.

The Anglo-French show of force should clear the air. It is not inconceivable that it may, by itself, be sufficient to restore normal conditions in the Middle Sea. The piratical submarines that have operated there with relative impunity will now be faced by the threat of extermination. It is difficult to believe, therefore, that those responsible for their depredations during the past months will continue so rash a policy.

In the meantime the determination and solidarity of purpose displayed by the great European democracies has unquestionably thrown a bombshell into the Fascist bloc. It has become accustomed to seeing Great Britain and France retreat in every crisis. So Rome and Berlin were clearly taken by surprise when, following their failure to participate in the Nyon parley, Great Britain and France went ahead anyway. Now the central powers are faced by an accomplished fact which they can neither upset nor ignore.

No wonder, then, that there is a tendency both in Berlin and Rome to make the best of the situation, to find in the Nyon accord virtues which they had never expected to find.

The German government, for instance, is taking comfort in the circumstance that Russia is excluded from the naval patrol. Italy finds its injured pride somewhat assuaged by the fact that she has been asked to take over the patrolling of one zone, albeit a relatively unimportant one. For reasons of "face" Mussolini may decide to reject this bid. But this would scarcely divert Great Britain and France from the course upon which they are now so definitely embarked.

The moral of the whole episode is illuminating. In the face of the spirited action of the great democratic powers of western Europe, the totalitarian dictators have no alternative but to climb down from their high horses. As the piracy threat in the Mediterranean has shown, the only way to meet an anarchic situation is by the concerted action of those nations who find such international anarchy intolerable.

According to a news dispatch from Cleburne, Tex., the extreme heat is popping popcorn in the fields. As many expert liars as there are in Texas, it's a shame for an amateur to clutter up the news with an old one like this.

"Country Editor Drops Dead in Office."—Headline. Probably someone dropped in with "something to help fill up the paper" and didn't ask that it be printed on Page 1.

New Parties.

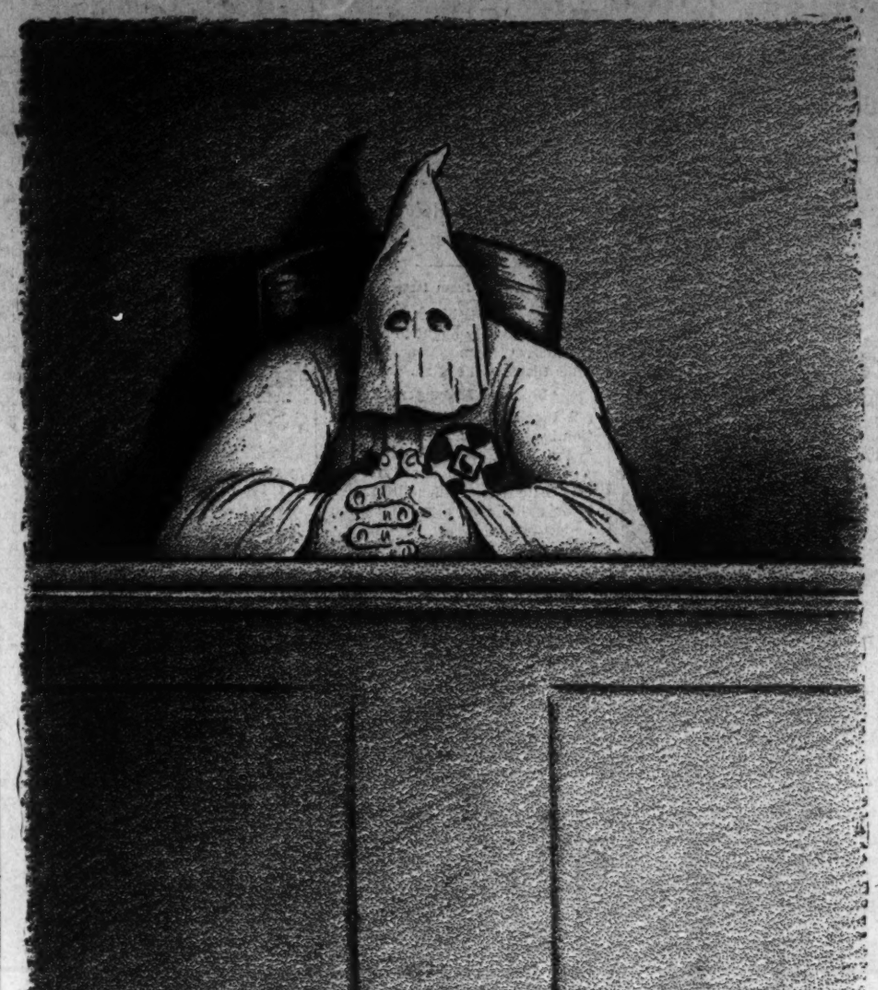
From the Montreal Gazette.

It is unlikely that Dr. Butler's suggestion for the scrapping of the existing groups will find much acceptance.

The American people as a whole are conservative and third parties have not had much success at the polls, even when led by such stalwarts as the late Theodore Roosevelt and the late Robert La Follette. The former's Progressive or Bull Moose movement died a natural death, and La Follette's attempt to unite the laborite and the farmer into a victorious political union likewise was a failure.

John L. Lewis now proposes a political alliance of farmers and members of trade unions in view of the apparent disinclination of the present Administration to lend countenance to his policies on work and social questions. If the urban worker wants higher wages and lower prices for what he buys, the farmer, who has to work long hours, wants higher prices for what he produces. It is hard to reconcile such divergent aims, so a labor-farmer party would be most difficult to establish and maintain.

Nor is it likely that any great number of workers or farmers would discard their Democratic or Republican allegiance for a newer political organization with indifferent prospects. Improving industrial conditions likewise are calculated to lessen the demand for a new party or for such a change as Dr. Butler suggests. There is no doubt, however, that both the Democrats and Republicans will have to alter their tactics to suit changed conditions. The common desire today is to have business progress so that worker and investor alike may benefit.



Reform Of The Judiciary.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Inflation Requested.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Man's efforts are largely directed toward the will to possess more. He needs more now because his legs have been increased, his hearing lengthened; he can outswim any fish and outfly any bird. Only man is conscious of the future and wants more than he needs. To meet this condition there must be an increase in monetary stocks to some scientifically arrived at number of dollars per person, probably about $500 each, which would permit him to live according to civilization's requirements.

America is valued at $300,000,000,000; there are $150,000,000,000 of debt of all kinds; there are about $6,000,000,000 in circulation.

Our monetary supply is like a flat tire; traveling cannot be resumed until the flat tire is inflated. Overinflation destroys the tire, but the tire must be inflated. Our declining birth rate proves that man's will to possess more is greater than his will to perpetuate himself. The solution lies in an inflation of the currency to meet modern needs. Our present money supply is not even sufficient for horse-and-buggy days.

If the President is sincere he will order an immediate inflation to correspond with the value and need of the country based upon perpetual wealth, the land. H. H. W.

Fairfax, Va., Sept. 10.

The "General" Welfare.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The interesting article in The Post of September 12 in which the significance of the comma or semicolon in the "general welfare" clause of the Constitution is mentioned appears to me to leave a more important matter of construction untouched. That is, has it never occurred to anyone that the word "general" is decisively significant?

To my untechnical, merely common sense view, it seems to carry out the idea, that one reads throughout the Constitution, that the central government was not to meddle with the local welfare or with the welfare of special classes.

I do not see how this view could be more distinctly stated, in brief, than it was stated in the "general welfare" clause. Otherwise, why was the modifying word "general" used at all? Why not have said the "public welfare"?

ARTHUR RICHMOND.

Washington, Sept. 12.

Bluff Or Fight, Said U. S. Choice.

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: I have read with a great deal of interest your excellent editorials on the Spanish and Far East wars.

As you say, "the weakness and timorousness of the democracies, including our own, have in large measure been responsible for the mounting war threat by encouraging the aggressor nations to act."

It appears that the democracies never learn the lesson that they should always be prepared for war until it becomes too late or at least costs them a great deal more in money, rescources, and human life that it should. Permit me to be so bold as to say that the well-meaning and ultraoptimistic peace and disarmament organizations may be partly responsible for this naive sentiment.

Let us take Great Britain for example. While she has been preaching peace and disarmament Italy, Germany, and Japan have been building powerful war machines. Now where is merry old England? She is dodging right and left and stalling for time to build up her armaments. But will the "have-not" nations give her time? That is what England would like to know.

Now let us come to our own United States. We want to live in a world of peace and prosperity with international trade, but we don't want to take any of the responsibilities of keeping the peace. I am not suggesting that we send armies here and there or join the League of Nations. We wouldn't have to do either. But if we keep up this pussy-footing it won't be long until we shall have to defend our own shores. Suppose Japan gets control of Asia and Germany and Italy get control of Europe. Between the two they might make us feel like a soft-shelled pecan.

Permit me to say also that usually the fundamental cause of war is pressure of population upon the standard of living, and that usually the immediate cause of war is a lack of balance of power among nations. The cure for the fundamental cause is lower birth rates and smaller populations, at least among the nations such as Germany, Japan, and Italy who can hardly support their people at a decent standard of living.

If they won't do this, the only alternative for the low birth rate nations such as France, England, the United States, and the Scandinavian countries is too keep one step ahead of the prolific and "have-not" powers in armaments. If this had been done the troublesome powers of Japan, Germany, and Italy would be forced to give up the armament race because they haven't the resources to compete successfully in armaments. They would also have to go slower with their propaganda for higher birth rates and larger families and reduce their populations to figures that could be supported on their own lands.

In the summer of 1924 this writer wrote in the Paris Tribune that "war must break out within the next ten years, because such nations as Germany, Japan, and Italy cannot healthfully support their populations at the present rate of increase ten years longer." Before the ten years had passed Japan invaded North China and in 11 years Italy invaded Ethiopia. Now 13 years later Japan is again in China, and who can tell what Germany and Italy will do before the New Year?

This is not said in any "I told you so" attitude. This writer would have been only too glad to have been wrong. Nor does he claim any power of prophecy or originality. Many other students of population were saying the same thing before this writer. As for prophecy, anyone who had studied the natural resources and population growth of Japan, Italy, and Germany could have made the same observations, especially if he had visited these countries. True, we were slightly in error concerning Italy and Germany, but that was because their birth rates have declined since 1924 and they were not fully prepared for war until recently. We merely mention the 1924 statement to illustrate how a study of natural resources and population growth of countries may indicate which way the war lord is going to jump next.

We can't cry over spilled milk. We must do something fairly reasonable if we want to prevent a general war. The "have" powers have got to bluff the "have-not" powers. And we mean by the "have" powers the United States, Great Britain, France, and Russia. Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and the South American countries might be added to the list.

Some may wonder why we include Russia. It is because Russia is a "have" power and has everything to lose and little to gain by a war.

If we don't bluff now and let it be known that we will loan money or resources to our fellow democracies, we'll surely have to fight sooner or later to protect our own shores. A study of the natural resources of the world shows quite clearly that the side on which the United States throws its weight will prevail in the bluffing. If we don't throw our weight of resources with our fellow democracies now, we may eventually have to fight the totalitarian nations single-handed.

GUY IRVING BURCH.

Arlington, Va., Sept. 11.

"Travesty On Democracy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent session of Congress was a travesty on democracy. In a time that this Nation most needed to demonstrate the merits and feasibility of democracy, the world observes the most monstrous and ghoulish flop ever made by any Congress in any republic. A so-called liberal Congress is smirched from top to bottom with black and sordid reaction. The maneuvers of Congressional committees to stalemate and strangulate social legislation now border on the line of downright pusillanimity.

After elaborate stalling and bluffing a drastically modified farm tenant bill passed both houses of Congress, and the President signed it. The bills calls for $10,000,000 the first year instead of $50,000,000 as provided for in the original bill. The atrocious ax of economy fell first on a class which could stand it least, on a class which never before had been aided by the Federal Government, on the most neglected and maltreated element of modern society.

The budget-balancing bunk emanating from the White House and other sources was another setback to this same class. The House Appropriations Committee refused to approve $20,000,000 for the farm tenancy program. Why? "There is no emergency, and the program can be postponed until another year."

A toiling tenant living in hideous poverty through no fault of his own, yearning for an opportunity to establish a home for his family, does not constitute an "emergency." It would have been far more honest and honorable to have voted against the farm tenancy bill in the first place than to vote against the necessary appropriation for financing the program. The latter is unadulterated subterfuge. Let Congress by all means reverse this abject action taken by the House Appropriation Committee.

HOWARD CARWILE.

Madisonville, Va., Sept. 4.

"While Olympus Rocks."

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Your interesting editorial in The Post of September 10 overlooks one point which is, perhaps, even more interesting: the poetic irony of the fact that "Great Britain, France and other nations" are "meeting the threat of continued piracy by a show of force, while we do little to save ourselves."

It was, indeed, "different in Decatur's day!"

"When our Nation was just struggling to its feet, American shipping at that time had to put up with the depredations of the Barbary pirates," because "Great Britain, France and other nations" intrigued with the state pirates of Barbary to keep the competition of our shipping trade off the Mediterranean Sea.

In very truth, "we are now infinitely more powerful than we were in the days of Jefferson," and for that reason we can laugh hilariously while the "revival of piracy in the Middle Sea finds us perturbed but curiously indifferent." Let "the task of meeting that threat be performed by others," while the mills of God grind slowly and Olympus rocks with laughter!

ZELDA STEWART CHARTERS.

Washington, Sept. 11.

Kent's Murals.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The recent publicity given to the two murals placed in the Postoffice Building which were painted by Rockwell Kent (an American artist who has fought for an American art) makes one wonder whether the Federal Government is going to take the unreasonable attitude toward art that the Hitler government has attempted to enforce upon German artists. The people of the United States must be unwilling to submit to governmental standards of art.

And, if one's conscience is against the American ideal of freedom for nations, then certainly the joke is on the Procurement Division of the United States Treasury for not realizing the import of the two murals which the department purchased and were so large that they fill the entire wall space in a second-floor lobby of the Postoffice Building.

AN AMERICAN.

Takoma Park, Md., Sept. 11.

The Post Impressionist

Drums On The Wall.

WHEN I was a reporter in Richmond, Va., there would come days when the sources of news would run dry. The city editor then would turn to one unfailing source, the "Camp," where a scarce two dozen Confederate veterans were waiting their hour to die.

Like everyone else in the news room, I knew that the "Camp" had been worked to death for stories. But I don't think that the others shared my peculiar dread of going there. The "Camp" was beautiful enough—as vast green lawns studded with well-painted cannon may be beautiful—but it always seemed depressing beyond relief and hope.

The feeling was rooted, no doubt, in the reunion of Confederate veterans in 1932. At the time it seemed cruel to transport those feeble men from distances in the Land of Cotton to a convention which few of them seemed to comprehend. The "Camp" never seemed the same after that parading of the infirm. It was too much death on one lot.

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Just now, there probably aren't more than a dozen veterans at the "Camp." And I hope that John Blizzard is among them, Blizzard and the tremendously aging Mr. Thomas. Blizzard caught my fancy because he seemed so spirited and tough and resisted so well those familiar tricks that Time plays on old men's memories. Thomas was delightful for his courtesy and his expansive reverence for women. Of the two, John Blizzard did more for the eye.

He was short, like a gnarled stump, and his face was round and leathery. There were remarkably few wrinkles. His eyes were clear as a rifle's bead and his mind was clearer.

John Blizzard saw as much of that war as any man now living. But, in his after years—those years when recollection becomes such a master—he wasn't always waving a flag before his eyes.

He would tell you (if the subject turned to the war) that he had been a courier for Stonewall Jackson in the Valley, had taken written orders out of Jackson's hand. And to a question of how Jackson appeared, how he dressed, what manner of speech he used to his subordinates, Blizzard would hesitate, think through the stem of his pipe for a moment, and reply that he couldn't recall. But what he remembered he was ready to fight for. You couldn't pick it to pieces.

They brought him one night to the Old Hall of House of Delegates to hear an orator proclaim the life of Stonewall Jackson. For a hot 60 minutes golden words vibrated in the folds of Confederate flags. To one unlearned in the lore of the Valley Campaign, it seemed that Jackson must have had the orator in his coat pocket during all the battles. He even interpreted the processes of the warrior's mind, anticipated him at times and came close, at moments, to disclosing and amplifying the Divine Will that moved the battle strings.

When it was over, I heard John Blizzard mutter to himself: "Why didn't they let me tell them about Jackson?"

* * *

I saw Thomas only twice. He was less rugged than Blizzard, had a softer quality. He seemed more like all the other veterans, but was an especial favorite of the ladies at the place. The mission on one of the occasions was to find out how the modern girls compared in his mind to the fabled girls in crinoline. We talked the thing over on the lawn.

Now, the old man let me know at the very start that the subject was a delicate one, indeed. He frequently paused, as if reflecting on probable consequences of what he might say. He certainly had lived in a time and in a country where men weren't allowed to talk about women. Or at least that's what they say in all those stories that carry such lines as "You shall meet me, suh, beneath the quiverfng aspen, suh—Choose your peopul and yo' weapons, suh!"

The old man struck a beautiful compromise. "I think they're all sweet," he said . . . "Please don't represent me as saying anything amiss about any of them . . . Of course, the girls of my time were . . ."

As if by some baleful misdirection, a stage show was in town and the slick manager knew where the publicity lines were. He brought a great flock of gals out to pose with the veterans at the camp. They visited the sick in the infirmary and seized upon our photographer to snap them in action. Some of the girls wore flimsy things that looked like pajamas. Some of them rode bicycles around the ground, their dyed and peroxided hair all wooled around their necks, like bashed-in halos.

"Great heavens," cried Mr. Thomas as one of these dreams pedalled by. "What on earth was that?" he asked in all seriousness.

"That," I said, "is a modern girl." And how does she compare with the girls who rode in buggies and who strummed mandolins and quoted Byron in the forests of magnolia trees in your day?"

"Don't represent me as saying anything against them; they're all sweet . . . I wouldn't say anything about any of them . . ."

It would seem a kind thing to hope that the few who remain will never be dragged off to a reunion again, where they would be punished by the sun and all the hoopla of flag waving by the latter-day Confederates. They may want another reunion, but the drums had best stay on the wall. The old men will live longer, if left to the peace of their dreams under the camp trees.

SCOTT HART.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Minsky Journalism.

IT WOULD BE HARD to find a better or worse example of consistent inconsistency than that presented by those journalistic Minskys who publish editorials deploring sexual crime and denouncing the parole boards in papers which, only a page or two removed from this resounding purity, constantly print pictures of more or less naked females. We all know that this type of art sells papers, and anyone who ever has anything to do with a picture desk knows of the temptation to go as far as public opinion will allow in the presentation of salacious illustrations, often without the slightest topical justification except as sex is always topical.

The bathing beauty contests are a rich source of this material. Hollywood supplies it in abundance free, and the press agents for theaters and night clubs are always willing to shower down glossy prints of well-firmed Flossies with little on before and a little less than half of that behind.

It makes print day after day, increasingly raw, often attended by smirking cutlines, and though normal individuals with a fairly high boiling point may be able to gaze upon the same without serious temptation to dash out and murder a child in a cellar or a bride in a bathtub, the effect of this stuff on the imagination of drooling degenerates, of whom there are always many at large, need not be guessed at.

It gives them ideas, and while none of the tragedies of recent weeks in New York and California has been traced directly to something a lunatic saw published in a paper, nobody can deny that the study of such art by a man of abnormal type can arouse emotions which otherwise might have been kept in the doghouse. In fact, such pictures give even normal men ideas, and every picture editor knows that in selecting a shot of a hot number in a G-string and bib over another showing a Governor dedicating a new jail he is appealing to lust and circulation.

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A CONSPICUOUS EXAMPLE of this occurred in the case of the Gedeon girl, the illustrator's and photographer's model who was killed by a wild man in a New York apartment a few months ago. The murderer was a man with a record who probably should not have been loose on the town but was loose nevertheless, like many others. The crime was atrocious and was followed in New York by several murders of children by low-grade things who should have been kept under glass when the police put them there the first time.

But, while expressing shock and horror at all this in that type of editorial known to the trade as the standard "crime-must-go" or "My-God-can-such-things-be" model, many papers dredged through the professional files to bring up pictures of the victims attired in such a fashion and posed in such a manner as might in the words of an old song, make a preacher lay his Bible down. There was nothing to this but a presentation of dirty pictures of the Parisian art postcard type with news value as a mere excuse and circulation as the motive.

There were two other victims in the same job of murder, but one was a middle-aged woman, not an artist's model, and the other was a bartender. They were just as dead as the girl, but there was no call for photographs of them beyond the first day. The pictures of the girl with the artistic form were news for weeks afterward and presumably will be news again when the trial begins—a trial which, incidentally, will be accompanied by further demands for the protection of children and women in little apartments from the passion of a group of unknown numbers described as sex-killers, sex-maniacs and morons.

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IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to say how great effect such pictures, and the pictures in some newspapers, of show girls posed in nothing much may have on the mentality of the low-down. But even normal men, speaking out of their own reactions, will be unable to recommend them as a sedative or an inspiration to pure and quiet thought.

They are morally alike with the strip-tease of the burlesque shows which recently was canned out of the New York theaters and out of some other theaters elsewhere because it became just too rotten for public toleration, and a paper has a great gall to denounce burlesque or even to bawl out the police and parole officers while using its journalistic freedom to present an equally dirty and provocative show on paper.

Some papers are guilty in worse degrees than others, but we kid ourselves if we think the customers are deceived by right-minded editorials against rape staggered with pictures which, to certain dangerous element of the population, can be expected to suggest nothing else but.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Diagnosis.

The main trouble with the world today is that the international cops have gone soft. They are using Chautauqua salutes instead of night-sticks.

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The nations that used to keep the Bad Boys in line as soon as they began behaving like street-corner toughs are now operating with a delayed backswing. The old cry of "Drop that gun, or else . . . !" in a deep basso has been replaced by a plaintive "Quiet, please!" in a trembling soprano.

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Lawlessness and violence have reached such a point among the nations of the earth that the greatest fear of the law-abiding nations is that they will find themselves involved if they make a fight for legality and peace.

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When the cops start temporizing with the Village Hoodlums no window is safe.

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For the past few hundred years Great Britain has been international chief of police and everybody knew that he didn't tint his fingernails. He could stop trouble anywhere by a hard look because the tough mug knew he wasn't afraid.

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Uncle Sam was widely known as a hard guy, too, and not without influence when the desperadoes started tying the lamp-posts in knots, chasing old ladies up trees and thumbing their noses at the Code of Decent Conduct and regarding Ethics as something found in the bottoms of old fish boats.

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A good strong note from either country was usually enough to make any bully stop beating his mother. Two notes would be enough to make him drop his weapon. At the first sign of Note Number Three he would get a haircut and shave, get back into his store clothes and rejoin the Y. M. C. A.

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There was a day when even a gesture like reaching for the pen and ink on the part of England or America would make the Hitlers, Hirotas, and Mussolinis of their day remember that there were ladies present.

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But look at the poor old planet today! The outlaws have the ball, first down, two to go.

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Into that kind of setup England throws a scented note demanding respect for the Book of Etiquette! And the United States, viewing the battle only by ear, limits its disapproval to a refusal to advertise in the souvenir program!

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But nevertheless it is a screwy picture. And maybe you'll all feel happier if you turn it toward the wall.

Bill Terry has signed the contract giving him $40,000 a year as general manager of the Giants. But he can remember, nevertheless, when he was happy and had nothing to do but play baseball.

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How Long Can Japan Last?

Observer's Estimates Set Three Years As Limit.

And This Will Mean Great Sacrifices By Masses.

By Herbert M. Bratter.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

CAN JAPAN last long in this "real war?" China is reported preparing for a two-year struggle, Japan for a three-year conflict. Will exhaustion force a peace settlement sooner?

The purely military aspects of the problem are beyond the capacity of a layman. Obviously Japan, having for years prepared against "the day," is much the better equipped. China is not sufficiently industrialized, nor has it sufficient access to the world's markets, to replenish its limited stocks of war machines.

From the economic angle Japan's position appears more vulnerable. The country is admittedly deficient in high-grade iron and coal, so essential in war time. Its public finances have long been precarious—as witness the shrinkage of the yen to one-third its former gold value. Through taxation and more especially inflation, the people have for various reasons been heavily burdened. Although Japan emerged from the World War more prosperous than ever in its history, the prosperity in large measure concealed speculative excesses.

In 1923 a terrific earthquake destroyed the capital and leading seaport. In 1927 a calamitous banking crisis rocked the Japanese business world. The stabilization of Manchuria has absorbed vast amounts of Japanese capital. Latterly reequipment and expansion of the armed forces has all but monopolized the public credit, causing heavier deficits year by year.

Japanese Must Have Serious Misgivings.

WITH THE BALANCE of visible trade almost habitually adverse, with the expansion of exports at an apparent apex, with foreign borrowing possibilities limited and with a meager gold chest rapidly vanishing, Japan enters the China war not without misgiving. It is doubtless a fact that Japan well realized the military cost of a major struggle with China, the cost in lives and in destroyed Japanese mills and factories at Shanghai, costing scores of millions.

It is no doubt also true that the Japanese generally were not prepared for the nation-wide Chinese resistance which the North China plans of Japan's army aroused. Japan's position is far from enviable.

Under the circumstances, the world is wondering how long Japan can carry on a war for which it has already appropriated more money than the entire cost of the Russo-Japanese war. In the Sino-Japanese war of 1894-95, Japan's military and naval expenditures were only 233,000,000 yen. In the war with Russia the outlay was 1,639,000,000 yen. The total military and naval expenditures in the two wars just mentioned, in the Boxer Campaign and in the Satsuma Rebellion of 1878, combined, was less than has been this year voted in supplementary military appropriations alone.

Japan faces the present conflict dependent very largely upon its own resources, its exporting opportunities, its merchant marine, and its ability to tighten its belt. Barring international sanctions, which do not appear likely, the war in China will not interfere with Japan's access to foreign raw materials. Oil, vital in wartime, can be had readily from the Dutch East Indies and from the new British-American fields in Bahrein. There are ample supplies of numerous raw materials to be had from the United States, even should this country impose a "neutrality" ban on actual implements of war.

Japan Must Import Some Raw Materials.

CERTAIN raw materials essential to industry Japan, of course, must import entirely from abroad. Such articles are rubber, tin, zinc and manganese. Japan's iron and steel reserves are not of first rank, and consequently large imports of iron are necessary.

To some extent the country can ride along on existing supplies. Japan is believed to have fairly good stocks of "war materials," as would be natural for a country so long war-conscious as it has been. Nickel and manganese stocks on hand are believed to be ample for immediate war needs. Nitrogen capacity is more than ample. The navy is believed to have a good year's supply of oil while—for the nation's general purposes—there is enough for six months in storage.

That Japan has recently prohibited the importation of American raw cotton for the rest of this year is perhaps a sign that the country faces no immediate shortage of that commodity. At the end of June its stock of cotton, not counting cotton yarn and textiles, was 892,000 bales, as compared with our 1936 exports to Japan of 1,479,000 bales.

Whether Japan can long continue to obtain needed supplies of essential foreign commodities is at present entirely a question of its balance of international payments. Foreign loans or government credits Japan is unlikely to obtain in the United Kingdom, where public opinion is becoming increasingly unsympathetic, nor in the United States, because of "neutrality" considerations. France is for various reasons also an unpromising source of foreign financial aid.

Germany and Italy would doubtless be able and willing to advance reichsmarks and lire for local expenditure. However, neither country is a supplier of rubber, tin, cotton, manganese, woodpulp, or certain other of the "indispensable" Japanese imports; and it would be practically impossible for Japan to convert reichsmark and lira credits into the necessary pounds sterling, guilders and dollars.

Wide World.

View of the Tokyo Stock Exchange as it opened for the first day of business in 1937.

Tokyo's Lack Of Gold May Prove Embarrassment.

ACCORDINGLY, Japan's purchasing power in the gold-standard and sterling-standard areas of the world depends upon its ability to obtain pound, guilder and dollar exchange. If Japan had large gold or silver stocks, this would be easy, for the United States is still making an unlimited market at an attractive price for both metals. Japan's gold stock is small, however, and rapidly shrinking. At the beginning of 1937 the government and Bank of Japan together reported but $466,000,000 of the yellow metal, and negligible holdings of silver. Since then the country has exported no less than $170,000,000 worth of gold, leaving a reserve of only about $296,000,000, not counting mine production.

The remaining way to obtain foreign purchasing power is through the exportation of goods such as textiles, toys, and other Japanese products. Here again the possibilities are limited. Not only is competition keen in international trade; there is widespread resistance in various quarters to increased Japanese sales.

The China trade, normally one-tenth of Japan's total trade, is naturally at a standstill. Should the yen decline from its present level, Occidental resistance would become firmer and existing barriers against Japanese goods would be stiffened. Also home preoccupation with war production will naturally tend to interfere with production for export. Now foreign trade has been put under rigid state control.

In any case, Japan's balance of international trade has been adverse for many years. This year was no exception; at the end of June the unfavorable commodity balance stood at over $177,000,000, a deterioration of 127 per cent as compared with a year earlier. Even in mid-July, normally an export month, the first reports indicated an adverse balance.

Although Japan's export season normally falls in the second half of the year, the country is regularly running an annual trade deficit. If we ignore the fact that Japan's import trade figures include shipping costs, whereas the export figures do not, Japan's trade balance has been adverse every year since 1918.

Government Bonds Glut Portfolios Of Japanese.

IF THE YEN is precariously balanced abroad, its situation at home is not much better. After years of deficit financing, the government bond market was already evidencing saturation at the beginning of this year. Prior to the passage this month of an emergency supplementary budget of over $2,000,000,000 yen ($560,000,000) for war purposes, there had been already budgeted a 1,370,000,000-yen deficit for this fiscal year.

Not since 1916-17 has the net result of the Japanese government's financial operations shown a surplus. The public debt has been mounting year after year, having increased from about 1,700,000,000 yen in 1917 to 4,300,000,000 in 1929 and to 10,576,000,000 in June, 1937. Always there has been fear of inflationary panic. In one year wholesale prices have risen 23 per cent and retail prices nearly 10 per cent.

The public has been exhorted to absorb the government bonds as they appear. However, 70 per cent of the public debt is held by the banks and various government trust funds, and represents a process of inflation which has extended over several years. The Bank of Japan alone held 880,000,000 yen of national bonds in June. To facilitate the sale of bonds, interest rates have recently been lowered.

The large demands of the government on the money market have naturally tended to draw capital away from other employment. Not only has over half the budget, prior to the present emergency, been going to the defense forces of the nation, but nongovernmental capital issues have similarly been identified with armament requirements. According to a very reliable source, the bulk of the 1,839,000,000 yen of capital investments (new issues) during the first half of 1937 was employed in the munitions industries.

Half Of '37 Budget Marked For Army Or Navy.

ILLUSTRATIVE of defense demands on the budget, that promulgated on March 30, 1937, allotted 1,409,000,000 yen out of 2,814,000,000—half—to the army and navy. Various supplementary appropriations have since been passed, to increase defense allotments, notably the above-mentioned 2,000,000,000 yen voted this month (September).

It should be observed that, apart from the army and navy appropriations, various other items which might legitimately be attributed to defense are listed under other departments. Military education, for example; subsidies too numerous to trace; secret funds for the foreign office—these and other undisclosed items dot the full Japanese text of the budget. Just how much Japan spends for defense no outsider knows, or is supposed to know.

On the surface, at least, the economic and financial picture is none too reassuring to the Japanese. The struggle is only beginning; yet it would be a mistake to forecast its end. When the hard fighting is over, if Japan wins, there will still be the expenditures of peace. Japan's heavy industrial and commercial losses in the Shanghai fighting will need to be restored. "Stability" in North China—so necessary to the Japanese—will require heavy continuing military expenditures.

Tokyo's leading commercial and financial journal recently observed editorially that perfect understanding between Japan and China is hard to achieve and that "the public must face with determination the possibility that the North China expenditures will continue indefinitely . . . Japan will need an enormous amount of money. It is likely that such expenditures will be permanent."

This means that the Japanese people must tighten their already taut belts. As to their ability and willingness to do so for quite some time to come, this writer has no doubt. In an emergency, their national spirit is firm. Despite the widespread foreign criticism of their "low standard of living," the Japanese people do not consider themselves ill-housed, ill-clothed or ill-fed, and they will put up with a lot in wartime. The long-sacrificing, hard-working masses are willing to sacrifice much further for their country, even if such sacrifice means spilling their blood.

All things considered, Japan can prosecute a two or three year war in China. But the struggle would prove very exhausting, even if China receives no aid from the outside.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Looks like they're trying to walk Medwick."

TOM McCarthy is back with an absorbing new series of articles today, exclusively in The Post.

S. C. Governor Seeks Data on Dam Project

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina, appealed yesterday to the Power Commission for thorough consideration of the effect of a proposed dam on the Yadkin River, in North Carolina, on the navigability of the Peedee River in his State.

Johnston made his request in a telegram to the commission as it reopened hearings on the Carolina Aluminum Co.'s proposed $4,000,000 hydroelectric development at Tuckertown, N. C. He said he was vitally interested in protecting the navigability of the waters of his State.

China, Japan Embargo Urged by Rep. Ludlow

By the Associated Press.

Representative Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, urged President Roosevelt yesterday to invoke neutrality embargoes against China and Japan because "both belligerent nations are using the United States as a supply house from which to provision themselves."

He said in a letter that use of American supplies was "especially true of Japan." Ludlow approved the President's warning to Americans to leave the war zone.

Nice Balance

By *Barnet Nover*

Britain's Subtle Strategy.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES theologians used to debate how many angels could balance themselves on the point of a needle.

The question was never satisfactorily settled. But a similar problem in dialectics has now been solved by the pundits of Downing Street. They have discovered just how it is possible to balance any number of opposing demons on the point of a paragraph.

At Nyon, Switzerland, last Saturday, the British art of compromise was displayed to the queen's taste. The accord then reached by the nine participating powers is strong in intent, yet weasel-worded in its phraseology. It meets no issue head-on, but is nonetheless likely to achieve the purpose for which it is primarily designed. It will satisfy no nation completely. But every nation with interests in the Mediterranean has already found in the accord something to its liking.

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THE PROBLEM facing the British at the moment when the Nyon parley was hastily summoned was a twofold one. In the first place, there was the clear need for definite and drastic action to wipe out piracy in the Mediterranean. That issue could no longer be evaded. But, at the same time, whatever action the situation called for had to be taken without unduly antagonizing nations outside the accord and without increasing, any more than was absolutely necessary, the existing antagonisms in Europe.

In line with the latter purpose invitations were sent out to all Mediterranean powers without exception, as well as to Germany and Russia. With Olympian aloofness, Great Britain ignored the persistent charges made by the Valencia and Moscow governments that it was Italy which was the culprit in the matter of submarine piracy. And it also ignored the threat made by Italy and Germany that if Russia were invited they themselves would not participate.

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PRECISELY WHAT the British expected to accomplish by another gathering of the same nature, if of more limited membership, as the discredited London nonintervention committee is not clear. But the question is now purely an academic one. The baited hook which Russia flung in the direction of Italy was duly swallowed by Mussolini. The Italian dictator, accused of high crimes and misdemeanors by the Soviet government, flatly refused to send any delegates to Nyon. Germany, because of the Berlin-Rome axis, followed suit.

From the British point of view this development was all-to-the-good. Britain's friendliness toward Italy and Germany had been displayed at no cost. And so far as the Italo-Russian tiff was concerned it was, the British realized, more dangerous on the surface than in reality. At any rate, with the Fascist dictatorships absent, it became possible to reach an agreement in record time.

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THE PURPOSE of this agreement is to wipe out piracy in the Mediterranean. But as it happens there have been two kinds of piracy in that sea. In the first place there have been piratical actions taken against non-Spanish ships. But, in the second place, there have also been, if international law has any meaning, piratical actions against Spanish ships as well.

Not being a belligerent in the eyes of Great Britain and France, Franco has no right to blockade loyalist ports. But with regard to the latter point the Nyon accord takes no position. The activities of loyalist and insurgent submarines are excluded from within the purview of the nine-power accord. Which means that Britain, France and the other powers are to shut their eyes to any attacks on loyalist ships by submarines flying Franco's flag.

The implied recognition of Franco's belligerency found in this provision has aroused the enthusiasm of the Third Reich. Actually, as the British are well aware, this question of recognition is meaningless, as it has been meaningless since the nonintervention accord was reached.

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THE GERMAN government also finds to its liking, as does Italy, the omission of Russia from the group of powers to whom the patrol of the Mediterranean is entrusted.

This is taken as a slap in the face for the Soviet government. Yet Russia, in turn, can comfort itself with the thought that if non-Spanish shipping is now to be safeguarded against submarine attacks, the flow of goods from Russia to Spain, seriously held up during recent weeks as a result of the spread of piracy, can soon be resumed in comparative safety. It was this possibility which was responsible, no doubt, for the partial approval given the Nyon accord by the Madrid press.

As for Italy, the offer made to it to join in the patrol is a salve to its wounded pride. But if Italy participates it will be on a limited basis. Great Britain saw to that. And if it does not it will be faced by the possibility that the Mediterranean entente cemented at Nyon may become a permanent feature. The dream of "mare nostrum" will thus have to be postponed. The best it can now hope for is the status of partner. That status Great Britain is more than willing to concede.

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WHAT IS HAPPENING is the establishment of a new balance of power in the Mediterranean which potentially may lead to a new balance of power in Europe.

The strength shown by the Anglo-French combination during the past week is exerting an uneven pull on the Berlin-Rome axis. All is not as well with that partnership of Fascist dictators as appears on the surface. For if Italy decides to go ahead with the British offer of a new Mediterranean pact, Germany will find itself relatively isolated unless it, too, jumps on the bandwagon.

At the same time, the circumstance that Japan has more than its hands full in the Far East is giving Russia an unequaled opportunity to take a strong stand in Europe. But Great Britain is not prepared to support Russia at the expense of Italy or Germany any more than it is prepared to support Germany and Italy at Russia's expense. That is why it proposes, even while fighting the piracy menace, to maintain the Spanish nonintervention agreement. Yet that was the root cause of the resurgence of piracy in the Middle Sea during the past year.

It is a difficult game which Britain is playing. It may create more complications than it is capable of solving. But the skill with which the British government is, at the moment, playing it is nonetheless remarkable.

Adventure

By William Lyon Phelps

'Northwest Passage.'

This romance of 700 pages, by Kenneth Roberts, is worth reading for two reasons: It is a rattling good yarn of adventures by flood and field, and it gives us what is presumably a fairly accurate picture of the conditions that prevailed in Colonial America during the French and Indian War, and in the years that immediately followed; that is, nearly up to the American Revolution.

Everyone who reads this will think of it while traveling in New Hampshire, Vermont, near the St. Lawrence in Canada, the Lake Champlain region, Detroit, Mackinac, and westward to the Missouri.

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Such a book enlivens the study of geography for the young and adds greatly to the interest of travel.

In addition to these features, there are scenes in London in Dr. Johnson's period, in which, although spirited enough, seem inferior to the forest episodes in the earlier part of the story.

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Incidentally, while the book is a thoroughgoing romance of love and war, I do not know where to find a more realistic portrayal of bodily fatigue. I have seen nothing equal to this since Stevenson's "Kidnaped." When one reads such a prolonged account of utter privation and total exhaustion and almost fatal starvation, all of which, I am sure, has happened to various persons, one wonders why we ever complain at trivialities. But all things are relative; and tomorrow we shall complain if the soup is lukewarm. I think we are apt to complain simply when things are not what they ought to be at the time and the place. One does not expect course dinners at the North Pole.

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Masaryk Dead; First President Of the Czechs

Father of Republic Passes After 12-Day Illness at Age of 87.

Continued from Page 1.

maid. His mother, who admired the manners of educated youths, determined that Thomas should have an education. He was sent first to the village school near his native Chaykovitz and later to a school at Hustopetz, where he earned his tuition by working as the school janitor and helping the village priest at funerals.

As the result of a boyish prank, in which he participated with several others, he was given 25 lashes by his teacher and expelled. Thereupon he went to Vienna to learn the locksmith's trade. He lived in a mean basement and often went hungry, spending his money for books rather than food.

In 1872, after working as a blacksmith and earning money as a tutor, he entered the University of Vienna and turned to the study of philosophy. A friendly banker later financed his studies at the University of Leipzig.

While in Leipzig he lived in the boarding house run by a Mme. Goering. To this house came Charlotte Garrigue, of New York, a pretty student of music.

One day Masaryk and Miss Garrigue arranged for an outing on a nearby river, inviting Mme. Goering to go along. The boat was caught in a treacherous current, gave a lurch and Mme. Goering, seated in the stern, was thrown overboard. Young Masaryk plunged into the water and rescued her.

Nursed By U. S. Girl.

As a result of his heroism, Masaryk caught a cold. This developed into pneumonia, and for a week he was confined to his room under the care of a physician. Miss Garrigue helped to nurse him back to health.

A few weeks later, the American girl started for her home in New York. That night Masaryk wrote her a letter proposing marriage, caught up with her at Elgersburg and they became engaged. Not long after Miss Garrigue's return to this country, Masaryk received a cablegram saying she had been injured in a fall from a carriage, and, scraping together all his meager savings, he took steerage passage on the first vessel from Hamburg to New York.

He found Miss Garrigue recovered when he arrived and the following day they were married in her home in Brooklyn. America thrilled the young, bearded foreigner. Here was a Nation that had thrown off the yoke of oppression and grown great. The same, he mused, could be done in his native land—and Charlotte Garrigue, whose maiden name he was to make a part of his own, encouraged him in this belief.

With $750 that Charlotte's father supplied they bought passage for Europe and went to Vienna to begin a life of struggle. They lived in a small apartment in one of the poorest sections, while Masaryk sought work as a private tutor. Eventually he got an assistant professorship in the University of Vienna.

When a new Czech University was founded at Prague four years later, Masaryk went there to become a professor. He quickly became a leading figure in the institution and his fame and popularity as a lecturer spread.

Organized Czech Party.

Turning to politics, he organized the Young Czech's party in Prague and was elected to Parliament in Vienna. There he continued to clamor for Czech independence from the Hapsburgs. Soon he was a national figure, making a lecture tour of every Czech town, advocating freedom of his people and a nation of their own.

No demagogue, he never hesitated to champion unpopular causes in defense of truth. Once he exposed a series of old manuscripts as forgeries, though they purported to portray the former greatness of the Czechs and had been sacred for years to the Czech people. For this he was branded a "traitor" and threatened with expulsion from the university, but he insisted that a nation's honor could not be based on a lie.

The World War gave Masaryk the opportunity for action he had so long waited. With Austria allied with Germany, he organized those Czechs who were opposed to fighting for the Hapsburgs and, through secret agents sent to Russia, he arranged for their surrender in droves as they were sent out to combat the Czarist forces. These "captured" Czechs soon were fighting on the Russian side and their cry for independence rang out through the Carpathians.

Leaving his wife and children in Prague, Masaryk went abroad to carry on the struggle against Austria. In Geneva he set up an agency for recruiting Czechs all over the world for the cause of Czechs freedom.

The Austrian government struck at him through his family. His wife and children were hounded by Hapsburg spies. His property was seized and confiscated, his friends were arrested. His daughter Alice was sentenced to be shot by a firing squad, but was reprieved at the last minute.

Masaryk's untiring efforts bore fruit. Soon there were 30,000 Czechs in the Russian army, fighting against Austria. When the Bolshevik revolution led to the collapse of the Eastern front, Masaryk transferred his legions 5,000 miles across Siberian wastes to Vladivostok; from there to France.

Success crowned the patriot's cause in Paris when the Czechoslovakian National Council he organized was recognized by the Allies. Czech independence now officially was made part of the Allied objective in the war.

On October 14, 1918, Masaryk, who was in this city for a conference with Wilson, issued a declaration of independence for Czechoslovakia.

Writing of this years later in his book, "The Making of a State," the president-liberator said:

"In the declaration of independence I rejected the Emperor Charles' belated effort to transform Austria into a sham federation, and outlined the fundamental principles on which the provisional government would build our new state. I submitted the first draft of it to a number of friends, among them Judge Brandies and Mr. Ira Bennett, the editor of The Washington Post, whose criticism of substance and form were reviewed by a small committee which put the finishing legal and formal touches of it. Of this committee, Mr. Calffee, the well known legal authority, was a member. It was a good instance of harmonious co-operation and, at the same time, the first act of state on a grand scale to be accomplished under my leadership."

Two weeks later, as the ancient Hapsburg empire crumbled into ruin, a Czech national committee staged an almost bloodless coup d'etat. And to the country he had freed Masaryk returned as its first president.

The American woman who was Masaryk's inspiration was unable to attend his inauguration. Weakened by hardship and persecution during four years of war, she was ill in a sanitarium. She died there five years later.

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Entries for the field day and athletic carnival being held under the auspices of the Interior Department Recreation Association will close September 15. The athletic field and swimming pool at the Fort Hunt CCC camp on the Memorial highway near Mount Vernon has been obtained for the meet. With Friday a half-holiday throughout the Federal departments, a large crowd is expected for the celebration of the Constitution Day. The newly formed association has 800 members to date.

The following designated Interior employes are receiving entries for the various events: Swimming: J. J. Hengstler and Harriet Reed; horseshoe pitching for men: Louis Frick; quoits for women: Mrs. Francis Brady; track events: Ferdinand Kaugholz; pistol shooting: Nancy Pooler; archery: Kenfield Bailey.

The climax of the afternoon will be the beauty contest. Each bureau of Interior has representatives of the fair sex entered. Hengstler and Miss Reed are registering the entries competing for the honor of "Miss Interior for 1937."

The United Federal Workers of America, currently aiming at organizing the 18,000 Treasury Department employes, will stage a rally Thursday night in the old Interior Building auditorium. The open meeting, intended as a climax to the Treasury drive, will hear Jacob Baker, president of the U. F. W. A., and Len De Caux, C. I. O. publicity director, as principal speakers.

One question that U. F. W. A. members probably will consider at the time is the effect of the President's recent order to all agencies to save 10 per cent of their appropriations. Since the President has announced that the question of promotions and filling of vacancies are administrative concerns, that may or may not be restricted under the economy drive, the Treasury local probably will ask Secretary Morgenthau for a statement of policy in the near future.

Baker asserts that the present U. F. W. A. enrollment—5,000 Federal workers—is expected to be doubled in the next month. He adds that Treasury membership has gained momentum daily, partially due to Administrative Assistant William H. McReynolds granting permission to union employes to distribute literature on the steps of the Treasury Building. He indicated, Baker said, that there will be no interference with organizational activities, provided they were carried on outside of office hours.

Officers of the North Carolina Democratic Club for the coming year will be elected at that organization's meeting tomorrow night at the Raleigh Hotel. Candidates include Wesley E. McDonald, a candidate to succeed himself in the presidency.

Secretary of War Woodring yesterday presented a $500 scholarship to Thomas C. Towler, of Baltimore, for proficiency at last summer's Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Hoyle, Md. Towler, son of a World War veteran, was one of several winners. He will go to Western Military Academy at Alton, Ill.

Posters listing the opening dates in various States of the 30-day duck hunting season, bag limits, and other regulations will be displayed soon in postoffices throughout the country. Seasons on rails, gallinules, woodcock, doves and band-tailed pigeons also are listed by States on these posters.

Each fall the United States Biological Survey, which administers the migratory bird regulations, prepares this poster for the convenience of sportsmen. The poster contains additional information on hunting regulations, Canadian waterfowl regulations, and local names of common species of ducks.

Many waterfowl hunters consult the posters while buying migratory bird hunting stamps, which are on sale at postoffices at $1 each. Possession of the stamp is required by law of every migratory waterfowl hunter over 16 years of age. The season this year on ducks, geese, Wilson's snipe (jacksnipe), and coot opens in the States in the northern zone October 9 and closes November 7. In the intermediate zone the season is November 1 to 30, and in the southern zone, November 27 to December 26. Dates are inclusive. No open season is allowed on snow geese and brant in States that border on the Atlantic Coast, and no open season in any part of the United States on Ross' geese, wood ducks, ruddy ducks, canvasbacks, redheads, bufflehead ducks and swans.

Barrister Calls Dancing Dummy 'Perfect Woman'

Weymouth, England, Sept. 13 (AP). Reginald Aubrey Lloyd Barrow, Weymouth lawyer and pride of local ballrooms, turned up his nose tonight at the best the country has to offer in women dancing partners.

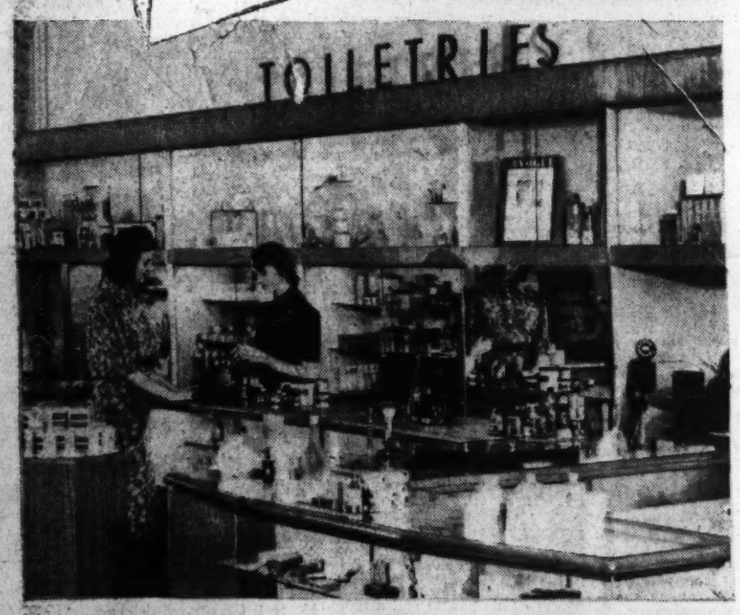
Sick and tired of getting his shins kicked and his toes stepped on, the 50-year-old lawyer danced throughout the evening with "Dolores," his streamlined sawdust dummy.

"Look at her," Barrow said. "Perfect figure. Stunning gown. Dances divinely. She's a dream. She's the perfect woman.

"Look at them . . ." he waved his arm. "Not five out of a thousand are up to date in their dancing, their dress, or even their conversation."

Now and then the lawyer and his sawdust partner were cheered as they executed intricate steps.

The Modernized Lansburgh's



A FINE STORE IN 1860 — A FINER STORE TODAY

IT IS reassuring to stop and think that this country has lived through a Civil War, panics, a World War and numerous depressions, and that it has survived each crisis as a greater and more prosperous Nation.

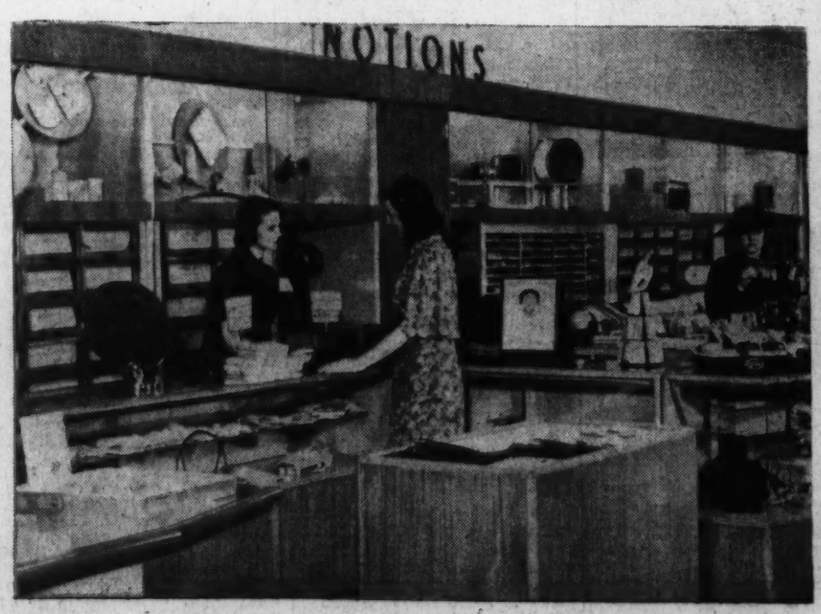
THROUGH it all Washington has grown steadily as the country has grown. And as fast as Washington has grown, so have its stores expanded and improved their facilities to cater to the discriminating needs of a population whose tastes rank with those of the people in the largest cities of America.

FOR 77 years Lansburgh's has been proud to be an important part of this picture. Throughout this period we have seen a constant and steady growth in our business, founded on the principle that people like to buy where they can be assured of courteous service and a consistent standard of quality coupled with fair prices.

WE BELIEVE in this policy, and in the future of Washington. We have backed up this belief with an investment in another modernization program. The most striking evidence of this improvement will be found today on our street floor, where we have added additional selling space, expanded many departments, refixtured and reconditioned to such an extent that the store has actually taken on an entirely new character. Aisles have been widened, departments moved, three additional floors healthfully air-cooled, and every nook and cranny brightened to make shopping a sheer joy for you.

TOMORROW is open house at Lansburgh's. Come down and browse around. Visit the instructive and entertaining exhibits we have arranged throughout the building.

And remember that Lansburgh's—a store with new ideas—still retains its old ideals



SECTION II — Local News, Amusements

The Washington Post

Society, Picture Page — SECTION II

**** XX — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937 — 11

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

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A big burly statue of a gentleman named Shepherd stands at one of Washington's most conspicuous corners—Fourteenth and E streets . . . Goaded by a lively curiosity, I asked 15 men and women-about-town who Mr. Shepherd might have been . . . Not one of them knew . . . One smarty thought it might be the Shepherd of the Hills.

* * * *

Good candid camera shot: Secretary Morgenthau's tanned face when a reporter at yesterday's press conference asked him whether he was "still opposed to a third term" . . . An aide came to the rescue with "Have you stopped beating your grandmother?"

* * *

Oddly enough, there's no mention of Huey Long in the official biography of Senator Overton of Louisiana, who was Huey's gift and legacy to the Republic; but the other gentleman from Louisiana, Mr. Ellender, salaams to his late hero . . .

* * *

Three Supreme Court Justices live in a little cluster around Twenty-first and Connecticut, conferring an odor of sanctity on the neighborhood . . .

* * *

"—the mystery statue"

To show you that government is no simple matter: One of the Cabinet members has an Undersecretary, an Assistant Secretary, three Assistants to the Secretary, a private secretary, an Assistant to the Undersecretary, a secretary to the Undersecretary, an Assistant to the Assistant Secretary, a secretary to the Assistant Secretary, and a Special Assistant to th Secretary. I wonder who goes through a door fifth?

* * *

What Washington really needs to make the wheels of government turn more smoothly is a dating bureau, to co-ordinate the spare time of lonely girls and bashful men in the Government offices; battalions of them. I suggest it be made a bureau under Madame Perkins, with a booth in the Ellipse. If this isn't an important detail of planned economy I'll eat your slide rule.

* * * *

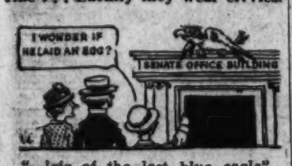
Since a Nazi liner ducked quarantine with some typhoid cases, other ships have been taking no chances, my scouts report. They have been radioing in every attack of dandruff, flat feet and hangover, and quarantine is swamped with symptoms by wireless.

* * * *

If the Capital's inveterate diners-out have lost a few pounds during the heat, they're that much to the good . . . . It's nothing for a social gadabout to gain 25 pounds at cocktail parties and dinners between October and April, as Washington dinners are something of a strain on the seams, and the social season should be trained for as rigorously as a football season.

* * * *

From the vantage point of the galleries, the average Senator or Representative appears to be about six inches taller than he really is—due partially to the spectator's awe, partially to an optical illusion . . . If every army officer in Washington wore his uniform and sidearms the town would appear to be an armed camp, and the saluting would be terrific . . . Luckily they wear civvies.



"—lair of the last blue eagle"

Probably the last of the NRA blue eagle signs in Washington hangs on the office door of Senator Sheppard of Texas, the earnest godfather of prohibition. The Senator is pretty proud of his eagle, too . . . Once he had a bigger eagle on the door, but the custodian of the Senate Office Building made him take it down (ruling it was not in keeping with the dignity of the marble corridors) and replace it with a little one. The Senator says he adheres to the spirit of NRA, too; a 40-hour week for his help, no matter how heavy the mail.

* * * *

The President's lunch is wheeled to him from the White House kitchens to his office in the west wing in a shiny heating cart that keeps his food warm while his last morning caller finishes a sentence.

* * * *

It's virtually impossible to meet a train at Washington's Union Station in your own car without violating a traffic regulation . . . Nor can you park outside Washington's main postoffice long enough to mail an airmail letter . . . They're celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of Antietam day after tomorrow, and I trust there will be one small tableau to illustrate that the loser of a war often gains more ultimately than the winner—the solid South, for example.

Civic Groups Attack D. C. Budget Boost

Stanton Park Association Names Committee to Draft Protest.

Bladensburg Road Unit Asks Added Gym Facilities.

Washington's civic associations, sounding boards of public opinion in a votless city, last night opened the fall-winter season of regular meetings with opposition to an increase in the District budget immediately evident.

The Stanton Park Citizens Association indicated its stand on the budget by naming a committee to draft a resolution of protest.

Named to the committee were Harry Stull, association president; William Bartle, secretary, and A. H. Gregory.

Officers for the new year were nominated: Stull, president; Curtis Chadwick, A. N. Panzer and Mrs. William Bartle, vice president; Bartle, secretary; S. M. Chipley, financial secretary; Mrs. Edna Stiles and Panzer, treasurer, and Stull and Gregory, delegates to the federation.

Stop Signs.

The association voted to request the Traffic Department to place stop signs along Sixth street at B and C streets northeast, described as congested points of frequent accidents.

Board Member Speaks.

Gratz E. Dunkum, member of the Board of Education, was the speaker at the Manor Park Citizens Association's initial meeting last night in Whittier School, Fifth and Sheridan streets. Dunkum referred briefly to the role of the public school and its teachers in communities, and stressed the need of more understanding and interest by the public.

At the general meeting, following Dunkum's talk, resolutions were introduced dealing with highway improvements, changes in bus schedules, zoning laws, school construction programs and police patrols. Candidates for the new slate of officers were nominated; elections will be held at the October meeting.

Train Noise Protested.

The Bladensburg Road Citizens Association voted last night to ask Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou to provide adequate gymnasium facilities at Langdon School.

It was decided at the meeting, held at the Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas streets northeast, to request the Community Center Department to conduct a program at Langdon School once a week.

The president of the association, William P. Thomas, jr., announced that the question of the organization joining the Federation of Citizens Associations probably would come up for decision at an early meeting.

Seek Gym Facilities.

Indorsement of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst's five-year program of street and road construction was voted last night by the Southeast Business Men's Association at a meeting at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Whitehurst, director of highways for the District, included a number of improvements and developments for streets and roads in the southeast section in his five-year construction plan, recently made public by the Commissioners.

Completion of the Fort Drive project also was advocated by the association, and plans for a more suitable method of taxation were discussed.

A vote to request District Commissioners to make a survey of sidewalks in the southeast section was made by members of the association after an investigation into the accident last Thursday when Mrs. Annie T. Buckey, 318 North Carolina avenue southeast, was injured when a sidewalk on Third street southeast collapsed.

Hear Committee Reports

The Hillcrest Citizens Association, holding its first meeting of the year at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, devoted most of its session to listening to committee reports. About 30 members were present at the meeting, presided over by President Charles F. Foster.

5-Million-Volt Atom Cracker Nears Completion Here; Scientists to Look Into Basic Force of the Universe

Looking up through the inside of the Carnegie Institution's new "atom smasher," now under construction on Broad Branch road. When seams of the sphere have been welded the network of rods will be removed.

The huge steel shell, 55 feet high and weighing 70 tons, almost dwarfs neighboring house. The top has yet to be moved into place.

Post Staff Photos.

With the aid of a 70-ton steel shell 55 feet high and 5,000,000 volts of electricity, Carnegie Institution's department of terrestial magnetism soon will be smashing ultra-microscopic atoms, once considered the smallest unit of matter.

The structure, approaching completion in the back yard of the department's laboratories, is known as an "atomic physics observatory." Strictly speaking, it is a molecular physics observatory, but Dr. John A. Fleming and his associates thought the whole thing would be clearer to their neighbors on Broad Branch road if the word "atomic" were substituted.

"You may wonder, too, why we call it an observatory," Dr. Fleming added. "In the first place, it will look very much like an astronomical observatory when it is finished. But more important, it is an observatory in every sense of the word. We are studying objects here which are just as far away on the small side as Hubbel's nebulae are on the large side."

At present the giant structure resembles an oversized pear with the top sliced off. The top is lying on the ground—six curved steel plates which, when swung into place by the crane, will complete the sphere.

The shell is being put together in an incredibly simple manner. First the workmen built four steel pillars. To these they welded the basic ring of steel, formed of plates loosely hemstitched together by a system of bolts and drift-pins. The additional rings were hung below and above this circular strip, and now the seams are being welded together to form an airtight whole.

"There's not a rivet in it," Dr. Fleming says proudly, though he admits that certain stages of the welding process make about as much noise as a crew of riveters would have.

The interior of the shell is now a network of "spiders," metal rods which are used in construction to preserve its spherical shape. When the seams are welded, these rods will be removed and the metal surface polished.

When experiments actually begin, a flask of hydrogen or some other matter will be placed in the ball, which will be charged up to 5,000,000 volts by a moving belt.

The hydrogen atoms will be swept to slaughter down a vertical tube, moving at about one-tenth the speed of light, and gathering energy all the way. The tube will guide them beneath the surface of the earth into a pit containing the physicists' instruments. The end of their journey is an atom target, impact against which will shatter the toughest atom into its component protons, electrons, positrons and neutrons.

Sometinme the rays produced by the smashed atom are so dangerous they must be handled by remote control. For such contingencies there is an auxiliary observation room, also deep in the ground. Connecting this chamber and the pit beneath the shell is a circuitous tunnel which curves and zigzags so unpredictably that no ray would ever be able to get very far in it. Thus the scientists can watch what is going on through a peep-hole without fear that the potent beams may sneak up on them.

Architecturally, the observatory will be a definite asset to Broad Branch road. A brick wall, matching the other two buildings on the grounds, will encircle the lower half of the shell. Pilasters and glass

The terrectrial magnetism men, notony of the sphere.

The terestrial magnetism men, headed by Dr. M. A. Tuve, have been splitting atoms for several years, but the present apparatus will generate ony 1,500,000 volts. A replica of the new Washington smasher is now under construction at the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh, Pa., and another is being started at the University of Minnesota.

The shell was designed last year by Dr. Fleming, Dr. Ture and staff. The problem was to find someone to build it for them. One steel company had refused to undertake the job, considering it impossible, when Dr. Tuve happened to read in a German magazine that patents for such construction are held by an American firm. He checked with the navy yard, which checked with New York, where someone said the Chicago Bridge & Iron Works handled just such undertakings.

The Chicago company, which has been making spherical oil tanks for years, promptly sent out a gang of men, shipped the steel plates and went at the assignment as if atom smashers were all in the day's work.

The terrestrial magnetism physicists play around with the shell, unfinished though it is, as if they had just found a new toy. They can hardly wait to start their experiments.

"We're studying the basic force of the universe," Dr. Tuve explains to visitors. "When we learn what holds the particles of the atom together, we'll know what holds the universe together. It's the foundation of everything—unless," and a faraway look came into his eyes, "unless we can find something smaller."

Capital Delays Budget Study, Asks Figures

Donovan Is Instructed to Prepare Estimate of Income.

Motor Vehicle Weight Tax to Provide Extra $1,500,000.

The District Commissioners yesterday were still determined to keep the 1939 municipal budget within the city's expected income, but they had to delay departmental hearings until they could find out what that income may be.

After listening to Health Officer George C. Ruhland justify his requests for greatly increased appropriations, the District heads abruptly concluded the hearing and instructed Auditor Daniel J. Donovan to prepare a rough estimate of anticipated revenue.

"We don't know how much more, money, if any, we are going to have for next year than we have this year," Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board, explained.

"Until we find that out we can't decide what new items are to be allowed and what are to be rejected."

Donovan set to work at once and hoped to be able to present a preliminary report to the Commissioners today or tomorrow, after which they will resume hearing departmental chiefs.

It is expected that the District's 1939 income will exceed the estimate for the current year and that the city's budget consequently may be larger than the $46,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress.

The motor vehicle weight tax alone will give the District an extra $1,500,000. Although it becomes operative this year, the money was not appropriated in the 1939 supply act.

Whatever estimates Auditor Donovan makes now, however, still will be partly speculative because of the uncertainty of the return from the new gross receipts tax.

Estimates given to committees on Capitol Hill varied from $3,000,000 to $6,000,000, and even the District officials admitted they could do little more than guess at the figure. By the time Congress convenes in January, however, returns will have been filed and the first half of the tax paid so that the Commissioners will be in a position to alter the budget accordingly before it goes through the Congressional mill.

Traffic Toll Cut By Death Ruling

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday declared accidental a death that previously had been termed a traffic fatality. The action reduced the District toll to 74, instead of 75.

The death of James Scott, colored, 53, of 2047 Fifth street northwest, originally thought to have been due to traffic, was called an accidental fatality when witnesses told police Scott walked against the side of a parked taxicab and fell, striking his head.

Scott died in Freedmen's Hospital of a fractured skull September 8. Police at that time said he was struck by a machine driven by William N. Jones, colored, 27, of 103½ Ridge street southeast.

Jews to Unite Today in Fast Of Yom Kippur

Race World Over to Seek Forgiveness of Those Sinned Against.

Yom Kippur, most sacred day of the Jewish calendar, will be celebrated starting at sundown today when Jews the world over will begin a 24-hour period of fasting and atonement.

One hour before sunset, Jewish families of Washington will partake of the last meal and light candles which will burn throughout the Day of Atonement. After the meal, families will go to the synagogue and seek forgiveness of those they have sinned against. According to their faith, there can be no atonement before God until there has been atonement between men.

In every country of the globe Jews will greet the 24-hour period of atonement with recital of Kol Nidre and terminate the sacred day with a shrill blast upon the "shofar," a ram's horn, signifying the end of fasting and repentance.

"Yom Kippur is the time of repentance," said Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Hebrew Reformed Temple, "and it is a time for reorienting our lives to the ethical challenges that face us."

Pointing out that the day is not alone for Jewry, Rabbi Solomon Metz, of the Adas Israel Synagogue, said, "Yom Kippur transcends race, creed and class—it speaks of the power of remaking the world through religion and it tells us that the Kingdom of God is within us."

Eight Are Seized as 'Hijackers' Of Numbers Game Racketeers

Police Believe They Have Broken Up Gang Which Took Thousands of Dollars From Small Operators Here; Find One 'Squealer.'

A gang that has stolen at least several thousand dollars from small numbers operators during the past three months was broken up yesterday, police said.

Four white men and four colored were arrested in a group whose alleged activities were similar to the methods used by hijackers during prohibition.

The lastest activity of which the men are suspected was the theft of $1,200 from a woman a week ago. At that time the woman claimed she had won the money "playing the numbers." Police said yesterday, however, that she was actually the "front" for a numbers operator.

The two colored men were employed as numbers "runners" for small operators and were thus in a position to tell the other gang members where the opportunities for holdup were best. Police called them "finger men."

Another colored member of the gang, police said, kept the mob supplied with guns while to the white men were delegated the actual holdups.

Usually in cases where underworld members are preyed upon by robbers, the incident is forgotten because of the illegality of the victims' business, but at least one numbers operator has promised to prosecute the prisoners.

The arrests followed an investigation by Detective Sergeant Bob Barnett and Precinct Detectives George Thornton, E. E. Scott and John Guest.

Jewelry Store Robbed.

While one man posed as a customer and conversed with Nathan Kasmetz, proprietor of a jewelry store at 1133 Seventh street northwest, yesterday, three colored men strolled about the store and picked up ten watches and an undetermined number of rings.

The man escaped before Kasmatz missed the property and reported the loss to police.

A few hours later two colored men held up a liquor store in the 1300 block of Thirteenth street northwest and escaped with $25. Lynwood Powers, a clerk in the store, told police the men were armed with a blue-steel revolver, wore dark glasses and were shabbily dressed.

Charged with assault and robbery, two young men were locked in the Ninth Precinct station last night after having confessed, police said, to robbing Russell Pippin, 40, 920 L street northwest, of $72 and beating him about the head.

Pippin was treated at Emergency Hospital Sunday night for severe lacerations to the face. The alleged assault occurred at Second street and Florida avenue northeast.

Community Chest Maps Campaign

Members of the campaign executive committee of the Community Chest met yesterday in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. to lay plans for the coming campaign and mass meeting at Constitution Hall, November 8.

The official poster for the coming campaign was presented to members of the committee by its designer, Bert Sarazen, publicity and advertising director for the Hecht Co. The poster was unanimously adopted by the committee and a vote of praise passed in appreciation of Sarazen's work.

William J. Flather, jr., presiding officer at the meeting, and vice chairman of the campaign committee, received progress reports from the unit chairman. Randolph G. Bishop read a report on special activities of the committee.

Downtown Hotel Blaze Short-Lived

Someone threw a lighted cigarette from a window of the Hamilton Hotel last night and it gave 500 spectators a thrill but did little damage.

Awnings on the first, ninth and tenth floors were ignited by the falling cigaret.

Fireman J. W. Bunch climbed almost 80 feet up the big extension ladder carried by the No. 3 Company truck and put out the "blaze."

George Kennedy Made Advertising Club Officer

George B. Kennedy was elected a member of the board of directors of the Advertising Club of Washington at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the directors at the Raleigh Hotel.

Widow Declares She Paid Double Tax for Decade

Asserting she had paid $3,750 taxes she did not owe, Mrs. Mary A. McConville, a widow, applied to the District Court yesterday for a refund, after being told the District Commissioners could not make a complete refund.

Mrs. McConville said through a misunderstanding both she and her bank had paid taxes on a $75,000 fund the bank was holding for her. She said through her attorney, Cornelius H. Doherty, she had given the American Security & Trust Co. the money to manage in 1926.

For the past ten years, she stated, the District assessor has billed her and the bank for the same fund and both have paid taxes, which now total $3,750. Mrs. McConville lives at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Lincoln Citizens Assail Liquor Shop

Alfred D. Calver, president of the Lincoln Park Citizens Associations, led a delegation yesterday to protest against the transfer of a liquor license to a new store being opened by Joseph Silverman at 2033 Benning road northeast.

The Alcoholic Beverage Control Boad, after hearing two hours of testimony, deferred its decision.

Supporting Calvert were Mrs Max Kyher, president of the Blow-Webb Parent-Teacher Association, and Julius C. Taliaferio, principal of the Webb School. They said that the liquor shop would be too close to the school. Silverman presented a petition from adjacent property owners consenting to the transfer.

Construction Foreman Missing Since Saturday

Ralph I. Horrell, 29, construction foreman for the S. D. Moses Co., was reported missing from his home at 1503 G street southeast yesterday by his wife, Marion.

Mrs. Horrell said that her husband had been missing since Saturday, when he drove from his home to go to work, but did not appear there. He had been in ill health, she added.

Lieut. W. J. Hanlon, 25, Killed in Texas Crash

Second Lieut. William Jackson Hanlon, Cavalry, U. S. Army, died Sunday in an automobile accident at Cline, Tex. A member of the class of 1936 at West Point, Hanlon was born at Jacksonville, Fla., December 22, 1911. He had been stationed, since his graduation last year, at Fort Clark, Tex.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Cleda J. Hanlon, of Chicago, Ill.

Attire of Orange and White Ordered for Radio Antennae

By the United Press.

The Government passed out swatches of international orange to the Nation's radio stations last night and ordered them to paint their antennae towers that color—or else.

This doesn't mean that the Federal Communications Commission, which did the swatch-passing-out, is giving away free samples of a new kind of fruit. Since many men achieve middle age without knowing what a swatch is until their wives hand them one with orders to get it matched, here's the definition: "A pattern or sample, usually of cloth."

The Government's swatch was a small oblong of cardboard, painted a color just a shade brighter than a brand new fire engine. The idea is for the manager of the radio station to call in the office boy and have him buy a couple of gallons of paint that color.

It seems the commission's alert agents have been surveying the color schemes of radio towers and found them in a deplorable state of chaos. Some towers are even painted chrome yellow and orange. The commission lost no time in acting to correct the situation.

Now, supposing the office boy has come back with the right shade of paint, the station manager may proceed to have someone daub it on the antennae towers—but there are regulations covering this too. You can't just paint the tower international orange and quit. There is a barber-pole motif to be observed, to wit:

"Each tower shall be painted throughout its height with alternate bands of international orange and white, terminating with international orange bands at both top and bottom. The width of the international orange bands shall be one-seventh the height of the structure. The white bands shall be one-half the width of the international garage bands."

It took the best minds of the Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Air Commerce to select this color scheme. They believe it provides the best danger signal for airmen that can be devised for all sorts of weather conditions.

Marriage Bureau Issues 30 Licenses Despite 3-Day Law

Business as usual was done at the District's marriage license bureau yesterday despite the new three-day marriage law that went into effect last week.

Mrs. Maude Rynex, clerk in charge of the bureau issued 30 licenses, the usual number for a midmonth Monday. However, several couples did go to Maryland towns, where licenses could be obtained without delay.

Even so, it was said, the District will eventually lose much revenue through the decrease in licenses that is expected to follow when it becomes generally known that there is a three-day period of waiting now before the knot can be tied.

Be Prepared for the Chilly Days of Autumn
With a Ton or Two of Penn State Anthracite
COAL
Or if you have an Oil Burner, you will need a supply of
Fuel Oil
Don't shiver on the damp, chilly days of Fall—remember, it costs less to burn fuel and be comfortable than to get sick and pay doctor's bills! Courteous Service Always! Our fleet of Metered Trucks will deliver fuel oil promptly.
Phone, Write, or Call
JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.
714 13th St. Natl. 3068

LOANS
71 years of buying, selling and loaning on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
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E. HEIDENHEIMER
Established 1866
LOAN OFFICE 505 King St. Alex., Va. — WASH STORE 1218 H St. N. W.

Shore Dinner 75c
Consisting of
Clam Chowder
Filet of Flounder — Baked Clams
Fried Oysters — Imperial Crab Cake
Select Scallops, Tartar Sauce
Julienne Potatoes — Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls — Rum Buns
Delicious ORIENTA Coffee
This dinner served Daily and Sunday, 12 noon to 10 P. M.
NOTE: Olmsted's Sea Food is Always Fresh, Never Frozen.
OFFICIAL AAA RESTAURANT *Recommended by Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service*
Olmsted Grill
1336 G St. N.W.

Sells 2 Houses Thru Classified Ad In Post
The increasing use of Post Want Ads has increased business for many real estate men. This small ad in The Post sold 2 houses for J. Hurd Hudson, of Alexandria. Post Ads can do the same for you if you have a house to rent or sell. Post Want Ads have RESULT POWER because they reach the people who have purchasing power. Only 54 cents for a 3-line ad. Ask for Miss Hill—
NAtional 4200
POST WANT ADS

$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call owner, Alex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evenings.

Oranges Keep Paralysis Away, Tests Indicate

Vitamin C May Supply Immunity to Poliomyelitis.

Continued from Page 1.

prika and watercress are among the foodstuffs containing vitamin C, the speaker explained. A diet deficient in this substance will lead to the disease scurvy. About 50 milligrams of it daily is adequate, though the person subsisting on a balanced ration probably will consume twice that amount.

Dr. Wright emphasized that scurvy is not the uncommon disease it is generally believed to be, pointing out that it is often found even in society's upper strata.

Some sufferers contract the disease because their systems, for mysterious reasons, can't utilize the necessary vitamin, no matter how many oranges they eat. Others neglect fruit juices because they upset their stomachs.

Crystalline Vitamin C, which was isolated in 1928, but whose potentialities have been realized only in the last five years, has been found to be a valuable aid in treating scurvy, and its uses eventually may be extended to infantile paralysis, pneumonia and diphtheria, Dr. Wright said.

In laboratory experimentation, small amounts of the "citrus vitamin" have neutralized the poliamyelitis (infantile paralysis) virus and the diphtheria toxin, the speaker asserted.

Urges Care in Use of Drug.

"The eating of citrus fruits in the summertime, when 'polio' is most common, is recommended, even though it is not yet definitely known that the vitamin they contain will prevent or cure the disease," Dr. Wright declared.

Sulphanilamide, the newly developed drug which already has produced near-miracles in the treatment of gonorrhea and certain other diseases, was pictured as a "medical tool" which is a blessing if used properly, a curse if administered carelessly.

Citing the noteworthy advances which have been made against streptococcus meningitis, gas gangrene, typhoid fever and pneumonia, Dr. Sanford M. Rosenthal just as emphatically cautioned that the drug be prescribed and administered only with utmost care. Dr. Rosenthal is senior pharmacologist at the National Institute of Health, research unit of the United States Public Health Service.

Although the manner in which sulphanilamide attacks the disease and cures the patient is still unknown, it seems evident that the drug works on the organism rather than bolstering the body's defense mechanism, the speaker said. Adding to its mystery is the fact that it is a feeble antiseptic. A veritable dynamo inside the body, it is inactive in the test tube.

Record Is Reviewed.

Reviewing the compound's amazing record of accomplishment throughout the country, Dr. Rosenthal pointed to the following:

It has saved lives of streptococcus meningitis victims, a disease which heretofore has been almost invariably fatal.

In scarlet fever it appears to be of use in the early stage, but should be used with extreme caution in advanced stages.

In meningococcic meningitis, which is the common spinal meningitis, sulphanilamide has been used successfully by itself and in conjunction with serum. The same applies to streptococcic infections, perhaps the most common of which is the bothersome and frequently dangerous "strep throat."

Against pneumonia, the drug is best used in conjunction with serum, Dr. Rosenthal said. In illustration, he told of a Pittsburgh physician who followed this combined therapy in 13 pneumonia cases, with only one mortality.

It is still too early, he said, to tell whether the chemical preparation will ever be as successful against the virus diseases—infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness and probably influenza and the common cold—as it is against most coccus and some bacillus infections.

Cured Gonorrhea Victims.

A heartening development in this direction, however, is the effective action of sulphanalimide on experimental animals inoculated with choriomeningitis, the Federal "microbe hunter" asserted. This disease is rather uncommon and not so serious as spinal meningitis but the fact that it is virus-caused lends significance to the laboratory discovery.

The drug's use in treating gonorrhea was described by Dr. Frederick A. Reuter, of Washington, who said that "results were so startling that we didn't dare believe them at first." It has cured nine out of ten of his patients, though a few showed no response whatever, he said.

Like Dr. Rosenthal, he stressed the drug's terrific wallop, adding that the compound's beneficial effect seems to be in proportion to this physical "kick." One patient told him a dose gave the effect of being run over by a truck. Dr. Rosenthal spoke of auto crashes caused by after effects upon motorist patients.

D. Reuter cited five-day cures in treating a disease which heretofore has been one of the most stubborn to clear up. Nevertheless, the drug's use in gonorrhea still must be considered to be in the experimental stage, he declared.

An invaluable weapon against cancer, gastritis, ulcers and other conditions affecting the stomach was described by Dr. Fred A. J. Geier, of Washington. It is neither drug, serum nor any other form of curative agent, but a diagnostic aid called the gastroscope.

In one particular case the instrument, a tube "swallowed" by the patient to enable the doctor to view the interior of his stomach, disclosed a cancer which previous X-ray examination had missed, Dr. Geier said. He added, however, that the gastroscope should not be looked upon as a competitor of the X-ray but rather as a complementary medium.

Evidence that high blood pressure, bane of thousands of lives, may be reduced by surgical means was presented by Dr. Irvin H. Page, of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. One operation consists of exposing the spinal cord and cutting the nerves as they emerge from it supply impulses to the abdomen; another is to remove the sympathetic nerve ganglia in the chest.

Wirephoto: Persistent Suitor Ran Over Her With Auto

Copyright by the Associated Press.

From a hospital bed at Malden, Mass., Miss Eunice Murray told police how Arthur Grasso, 26, ran her down with his automobile when she refused to continue their friendship. She was treated for bruises and Grasso was held in $2,000 bail charged with assault with an automobile. He pleaded innocent.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Jane Gannon, 87 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Alice E. Sheets, 74 yrs., Providence Hos.
John W. McConchie, 68 yrs., George Washington Hospl.
Infant Nelson, No. 1, 6 hrs., Sibley Hos.
Infant Nelson, No. 2, 6 hrs., Sibley Hos.
Infant Braumback, 3 hrs., Sibley Hos.
Frank Carter, 72 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Thomas Dyson, 70 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Andrew Davis, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Lizzie Morris, 56 yrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Luda Burdette, 48 yrs., Home for Aged and Infirm.
Lillian A. Curtis, 48 yrs., 120 Rhode Island avenue nw.
Carrie S. Johnson, 38 yrs., 22 R st. nw.
Peggy Wiley, 5 yrs., Children's Hospl.
Infant Curtis, 1 month, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Walker, 1 month, Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Thomas, 1 month, Gallinger Hos.
Infant Coles, 1 day, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Childs, 9 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.
Infant Brown, 5 hrs., Gallinger Hospl.

Births.

Marion and Nellie Talley, twin girls.
Thomas and Eleanor Whitcroft, twin girls.
Meyer and Celia Meyerovitch, twin girls.
Thomas and Mildred Codrick, boy.
Lloyd and Ethel Sandifer, boy.
Carl and Anna Beuchert, boy.
Harold and Margaret Swartz, boy.
Samuel and Emmalie Tetlow, boy.
William and Georgia Scharf, girl.
Charles and Alice Landis, girl.
Joseph and Margaret Conner, girl.
John and Eleanor Shea, girl.
William and Marion English, girl.
Julius and Rose Thurs, boy.
Whitney and Edna Watkins, boy.
John and Ruth Fisher, boy.
Martin and June Sincell, girl.
Charles and Lillian Winter, girl.
George and Jewell Holtworth, boy.
Harry and Vivian Wolstenholme, boy.
Thomas and Faith Gavigan, boy.
Charles and Frances Causey, boy.
Leonard and Emily Howard, boy.
Frank and Florence Weeks, boy.
Warren and Selma Wagner, boy.
Howard and Gertrude Foreman, girl.
Calvin and Ruth Gabriel, girl.
Joseph and Alberta Fritz, girl.
Benjamin and Edna Arnold, girl.
Charles and Elizabeth Rafferty, girl.
Charlie and Evelyn Jackson, girl.
James and Virginia Curtin, boy.
Carroll and Hazel Beauchamp, jr., boy.
Edward and Agnes Prosise, girl.
Herman and Clara Johnson, girl.
Burrel and Mattie Tyree, boy.
Price and Jessie Williams, girl.
Reuben and Louise Smith, boy.
John and Bernice Young, boy.
James and Mary Stroman, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Richard Wright, 23, 933 N street northwest, and Ella Whitfield, 23, 949 L street northwest. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Asa M. Reeves, 73, 348 M place southwest, and Jennie Lilly, 50, 309 M place southwest. The Rev. R. C. Herbert.

Thomas Johnson, 33, and Gladys L. Miller, 32, 1626 Kreamer street northeast. The Rev. J. A. Spriggs.

Rufus Ragland, 34, 118 Quander street southeast, and Dorothy Washington, 20, 203 Virginia avenue southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.

Alfred Jackson, 31, Rosslyn, Va., and Ruth Abel, 36, 1039 Cecil place northwest. The Rev. Ernest Gibbs.

Richard Lee Walker, 32, 415 First street northwest, and Katie Lawrence, 34, 121 G street northwest. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Fred Bridges, 30, 1140 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Cora Murphy, 28, 2030 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Samuel E. William.

Robert Mason Day, 28, 1427½ First street northwest, and Anna Mae Washington, 18, same address. The Rev. J. T. Morris.

Lloyd Ripley McKenzie, 40, 530 Hobart place northwest, and Margaret Evelyn Brown, 22, 530 Hobart place northwest. The Rev. W. L. Turley.

Jessie Crosby, 25, 1237 Fifth street northwest, and Mary Lomax, 26, 509 G street northwest. The Rev. Ernest Wilson.

Robert Henry Mathias, 21, 1728 Eighteenth street northwest, and Virginia Blanche Hancock, 21, same address. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

William Carter Jackson, 21, 1805 Third street northeast, and Marie Virginia Ashley, 18, 1803 Third street northeast. The Rev. S. B. Daugherty.

James Thomas Warren, 24, 421 Upshur street northwest, and Eleanor Romaine Meeds, 22, Clifton Park, Md. The Rev. W. E. LaRue.

Thaddeus L. Sharkey, 33, 1631 Hobart street northwest, and Annabelle Hudson, 30, 7123 Ninth street northwest. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips.

Richard Foster Stiles, 28, 6000 Thirteenth street northwest, and Amelia Louise Flynn, 27, 325 A street northeast. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

William Alex Wilson, 19, 412 Eleventh street northeast, and Mary E. Fitzgerald, 20, 507 Eye street northeast. The Rev. P. J. Daugherty.

George William Clark, 26, 1500 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Elizabeth Dean, 22, East Orange, N. J. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Thomas Joseph Kelley, jr., 23, 226 Eleventh street southwest, and Grace Elizabeth Bowman, 23, 222 South Carolina avenue southeast. The Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

Richard Loren Sparrough, 27, 4116 Hayes street northeast, and Elsie Virginia Heller, 27, 1162 Abbey place northeast. The Rev. C. N. Williams.

Reginald Carroll Power, 25, Savage, Md., and Oma Battaille Scott, 25, 1517 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Alvin Craig Hall, 23, West Haven, Conn., and Elizabeth M. Wheeler, 24, 2317 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. H. J. Smith.

Bernard Joseph Lieb, 25, 1033 Seventh street northeast, and Helen Frances True, 23, East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. J. A. Caulfield.

Stanley E. Fisher, 47, 3024 Cambridge place northwest, and Lillian Gladys McClellan, 39, Arlington, Va. The Rev. A. F. Devereaux.

Horace Hamilton Bremmerman, 22, 614 K street northeast, and Bessie F. House, 20, 1308 Spring road northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Robert Joseph Stager, 26, 1322 Kenyon street northwest, and Anne Dove Moffett, 21, 1902 Second street northeast. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

Today Sun and Tide Table.
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	5:48	
Sun sets....	6:20	
High tide..	1:33	1:59
Low tide...	8:42	8:44

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Sept. 13—7:30 P. M.

Virginia and Maryland—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday, fair and slightly warmer fair and warmer.

District of Columbia—Fair Tuesday; Wednesday, fair and warmer; moderate northwest winds Tuesday.

Tropical disturbance: Advisory 10 p. m. northeast storm warnings have been ordered north of Boston, Mass., to Eastport, Me. Warnings have been ordered down from New York City to Delaware Breakwater. A disturbance over Long Island Sound is moving northward and a tropical storm of somewhat diminished intensity is centered about 30 degrees north latitude and 65 degrees west longitude, and is moving rapidly north-northwestward and will cause shifting gales on the east Maine coast.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours.

The tropical storm was centered at 7:30 p. m. at approximately 30 degrees north latitude and 65 degrees west longitude, moving rapidly north-northeastward with somewhat diminished intensity, while another disturbance which developed off the middle Atlantic Coast was centered over Long Island Sound, New Haven, Conn., 29.66 inches, and moving northward. A disturbance is moving eastward over Hudson Bay, Churchill, Man., 29.46 inches, with a trough extending south over the northern Plains.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 63; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 57; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 59; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 65; 4 p. m., 66; 6 p. m., 63; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 67. Lowest, 56. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 47; 1:30 p. m., 62; 7:30 p. m., 68. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 7.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 62.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 612 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1937, 12 degrees.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.54 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1937, .21 inch.

Precipitation and Temperatures

	High Mon.	Low Mon.	7:30 Mon.	Rain- fall
Washington, D. C.	87	56	61	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	60	72	....
Asheville, N. C.	74	50	64	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	58	58	0.48
Baltimore, Md.	70	58	62	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	70	70	....
Boston, Mass.	60	58	60	1.62
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	48	52	....
Chicago, Ill.	60	58	56	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	66	52	56	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	54	56	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	84	70	82	....
Denver, Colo.	80	60	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	46	48	68	....
Detroit, Mich.	62	42	54	....
Duluth, Minn.	68	46	65	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	64	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	76	84	....
Helena, Mont.	84	54	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	50	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	70	76	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	50	70	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	64	74	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	74	84	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	52	62	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	62	68	....
Miami, Fla.	80	74	78	0.25
Minneapolis, St. P.	74	48	70	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	62	80	....
N. Orleans, La.	88	74	80	....
New York, N. Y.	58	56	56	....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	60	74	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	56	58	0.28
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	78	102	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	46	52	....
Portland, Me.	58	56	56	0.34
S. Lake City, Utah	84	50	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	52	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	76	90	....
San Diego, Calif.	84	72	78	....
San Francisco, Cal.	70	54	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	70	76	....
Seattle, Wash.	76	56	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	48	66	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	74	80	0.01

Screen Dancer Released

LAURA LEE,
Hollywood film dancer, who told a story of having been attacked by a film studio executive after he induced her to stop at his office late at night, shown as she was released from jail where she was held temporarily on a grand theft charge.

'Attack' Dropped By Film Dancer

Los Angeles, Sept. 13 (AP).—Attractive Laura Lee, film dancer, was ordered released today by District Attorney Buron Fitts after she had been arrested for suspicion of grand theft and told a story of having been attacked by a film executive.

Fitts and police said they were "washing our hands" of the case after Miss Lee refused to sign a complaint against the executive, whom she refused to name. Miss Lee, hysterical and spattered with blood, was found in front of a film studio at dawn Sunday. Finding of a man's wallet nearby led to her arrest on the theft charge.

Seek Cures at Shrine.

Dublin, Sept. 13 (AP).—Hobbling, limping and some even being carried, 753 aged and infirm pilgrims left Kingstown by steamer today to worship and seek cures at the Shrine of the Blessed Virgin in Lourdes, France. About 1,900 others will join the fifth Irish national pilgrimage to the shrine, which is credited with miraculous cures.

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Governors to Debate Relief, Tax Conflicts

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP).—Public relief, crime prevention, flood control and State and Federal tax conflicts will be discussed at the National Governors Conference, which opens tomorrow. Governors or their representatives from more than 25 States were here tonight.

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THE MACHINE-WAY IN SHORTHAND
150 to 250 Words Per Minute
Business English included. Call, write or phone for details about training. Dictation all speeds by certified instructor.
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Specialized professional training and individual instruction in Costume Design, Fashion Art and Clothes Construction. Register now for Fall term Oct. 1.
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OTTO ORTMANN, Director
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Academic Credit in Schools and Colleges
FALL TERM BEGINS OCTOBER 1ST
Class and Private Lessons
CONSERVATORY OFFICE
Apply between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.
PREPARATORY OFFICE
Apply between 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.
Circulars on Request.

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SCHOOL OF Law
Three-year course leading to LL.B degree. Graduate work leading to LL.M and M.P.L. degrees. Early morning classes 7:00 to 8:40. Day classes 9:30 to 12:50. Evening classes, 5:30 to 7:10.
SCHOOL OF Accountancy
Every Instructor in Accounting A.C.P.A.
Three-year course leading to B.C.S. degree. Graduate work leading to M.C.S. degree. Early morning classes—7:00 to 8:40. Evening classes— 5:30 to 7:10 and 7:15 to 9:00 C.P.A. coaching work.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 20
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Call or Write for Catalogue

HOLLYWOOD'S GLAMOROUS STARS PRESCRIBE

BARBARA STANWYCK
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now playing at LOEW'S PALACE

HOT WATER FOR BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXIONS

★

GAS gives you HOT WATER AUTOMATICALLY at low cost!

Follow the screen stars' way to clear complexions and youthful charm. To meet the merciless test of daylight, complexions must be naturally fine and petal smooth. Only constant bathing with refreshing hot water and good soap will remove the clogging accumulation of waste particles that cause blemishes, and stimulate the tiny oil glands that keep skin clear, fresh and smooth.

Have plenty of hot water always "on tap" with an Automatic Gas Water Heater. Select the size heater that suits your needs while these big reductions are still in effect. See them at our showrooms today or call District 8500 for a representative to call.

AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS
$9.20 to $22.40
ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD WATER HEATING EQUIPMENT
(depending on size heater purchased)

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY • 411 Tenth St. N. W. • District 8500
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CAREERS IN ACCOUNTANCY

This *partial* list of *positions held* by Benjamin Franklin graduates shows the varied careers for which accountancy prepares:

Business Administration
Corporation Officer — Purchasing Agent
Statistician — General Manager

Financial Management
Treasurer — Credit Manager
Comptroller — Actuary
Cashier — Trust Officer

Executive Accounting
Chief Accountant — Methods Accountant
Auditor — Cost Accountant

Governmental Accounting
Bank Examiner — Valuation Accountant
Federal Reserve Examiner — Budget Director
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New Deal Faces Major Test in N. Y. Primary

Al Smith Makes Appeal for Copeland as Party Lines Are Split.

Continued from Page 1.

New Deal Democrat, supported by the long-powerful Tammany Hall, fighting with his back to the wall for the Democratic mayoralty nomination. Some think he is makinig that fight hopelessly. But "Doc" Copeland is grasping at every straw to win, as evidenced today, when he projected Justice Hugo L. Black's alleged Ku Klux Klan affiliations into the campaign as a major issue.

Opposing Copeland in the Democratic primary is a New Deal Democrat, Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, also a Tammanyite but now fighting that organization with the backing of the dominant Democratic leaders of the four other boroughs of New York — Richmond, Queens, Kings and the Bronx. He also has the support of Postmaster General Farley, who this week—probably in Washington tomorrow—will make a statement that he is supporting Mahoney.

White-Haired Boy.

Mahoney also enjoys the reputation of being the white-haired boy of the White House in this fight. President Roosevelt has pleaded neutrality in this fight. But there is no doubt that his sympathies are with Mahoney, his adherent, and the candidate of his friends, Farley and Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx Democratic leader.

Smith—once the toast of New York Democrats and severe critic of Tammany Hall—is supporting Copeland and tonight made the first of two speeches in his behalf. In a radio talk Wednesday night Smith proposes to seize also on the Black-Ku Klux Klan incident and tear into President Roosevelt on that score.

"Hippodrome Artist."

Smith tonight urged Copeland's nomination in the Democratic primary Thursday because, he said, no other candidate could beat the "hippodrome artist in the city hall.' He made it clear that he was referring to LaGuardia.

"Royal S. Copeland has been Senator since 1922 and in a world confused, a world absorbed, a world with democracies crumbling in other countries. In all that period he's had his feet on solid ground," Smith said. "And in my way of thinking that's an important qualification for public office."

The former Governor devoted most of his speech to a discussion of taxation. He deplored the fact that so few people understood taxation and were aware of the size of governmental debts.

"The Government is bankrupt," he asserted, "and hasn't got a cent. It can't meet even the interest unless it can reach into the pockets of everybody."

Smith's Hand Seen.

The report is widespread here that Al Smith forced Copeland to seek the mayoralty nomination—that he could not bear the thought of a New Deal Democrat sitting in the City Hall. Undoubtedly he also wishes to thwart complete control of the New York City Democratic machine by Roosevelt, Farley and Flynn—which a victory for Mahoney will mean.

But in seeking to prevent a Roosevelt-Farley-Flynn domination of the party here, Smith in all probability has assured the re-election of Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, a far more earnest and ardent New Dealer than Mahoney. Indeed, it seems unwittingly he has taken the Roosevelt Administration off a hot-spot by so splitting the Democratic Party as to make LaGuardia's re-election as sure as anything can be in politics.

Indorsed by Labor.

LaGuardia is nominally a Republican and is a candidate for that party's mayoralty nomination. But he already has been nominated by the newly formed American Labor Party and has been indorsed by the Communists and the Socialists.

Opposing LaGuardia in the Republican primary is Copeland, who thus has two chances of being in the November run-off by seeking both Democratic and Republican nominations. Copeland's prospects in the Republican fight are held to be much better than in his battle with Mahoney—chiefly because so many Republicans dislike LaGuardia.

They dislike LaGuardia, it seems, because he has studiously insulted and affronted the Republican clubhouse boys or machine men, and because of his enthusiastic support of the New Deal. He publicly favored the re-election of President Roosevelt last November. Even now LaGuardia has refrained from making overtures to the Republican leaders. His only speech of the campaign was made today before the New York County campaign committee at the Commodore Hotel.

Gains Support.

Yet, despite LaGuardia's New Deal leanings and his frigidity to the Republican professionals, many more of them are supporting him in his battle with Copeland than was expected a month ago. Kenneth F. Simpson, New York County Republican chairman—who was an ardent Landon supporter a year ago and had much to do with swinging this State's delegation to the Cleveland convention behind the Kansan, not only has indorsed LaGuardia but through statements is pleading with other Republicans to support him.

John R. Crews, Brooklyn Republican leader, after some wavering, has jumped on the LaGuardia band wagon. The Republican organization in Richmond County also is behind the LaGuardia candidacy. So is the ultra-conservative Charles D. Hilles, New York Republican national committeeman. So is Charles Evans Hughes, jr., son of the Chief Justice, and Arthur Ballantine, Undersecretary of the Treasury in the Hoover regime.

Republicans Split.

But the Republicans are split. The Republican leaders of Queens and the Bronx have declared for the Tammanyite Copeland. So have a number of silk-stockinged Republicans, like Elihu Root, jr. Those Republicans supporting LaGuardia justify their action with the slogan, "Keep Tammany Hall out of the City Hall." Those Republicans who have bolted to Copeland reply with the slogan, "Get Earl Browder and John L. Lewis out of the City Hall."

Copeland and his Tammany Hall running mates, Frank J. Prial for comptroller and Samuel Levy for president of the council, have gone into the Republican primary with him. Even if Copeland gets the Republican nomination, there seems a slim chance for his running mates to win in that fight, the keenest observers here point out. Thus if Copeland is successful in the Republican primary, he faces the dilemma of having running mates definitely hostile to him and enthusiastically for LaGuardia.

These highlights of the situation are sufficient to indicate why the New York mayoralty primary is one of the strangest political contests ever staged in this country. Some of the other factors in that battle, the appeals to racial and religious prejudices, the overshadowing influence of the New Deal and the almost total disregard for municipal affairs will be dealt with tomorrow.

Tom McCarthy

On the Trail of Apples, He Meets "The Big Apple," in Person.

TOM McCARTHY.

"THE BIG APPLE," the boy in the brown sport coat muttered . . . and the circle of dancers reversed itself.

"Suzy Q," said the pretty girl in the blue dress and turban hat.

"Suzy Q," the circle of dancers responded faithfully. They turned in their places and shuffled around in the opposite direction, one hand on a hip, the other devoted to wagging a warning finger at the world in general.

After a while, the record on the nickel phonograph machine spun to an end and the dancers, with the solemnity of Mohammedans making a final salute to the East, joined in a concluding ejaculation of the three words: "The Big Apple"

* * * *

I HADN'T BEEN looking for "The Big Apple" . . . as a dance . . . when I headed toward Winchester, Va. I'd simply been thinking of apples in general and of orchards bowed with the weight of rosy York Imperials. That sort of thinking is understandable when you're headed for Winchester in the heart of the orchard country.

Rain misted the windows of the bus as it wound through fields graying in an early dusk. There was a hint of autumn in the air and the fields, prematurely bleak in the rain, conjured up the other picture of dark fall afternoons, brightened by the glow of a wood stove in a farm kitchen and given additional warmth by glasses of tart, apple cider.

When the bus reached Winchester, it was still raining. It wasn't a hard rain, nor even a drizzle; simply a sort of mist which soaked you through. As I walked toward the hotel, I'd have welcomed the warmth of a roaring wood stove or open hearth fire. It was the kind of a night to be inside, listening to the crack and snap of blazing logs. And by the flickering tongues which played on the window panes of the city's old houses, you could know that the good residents of Winchester didn't need to be told that.

Winchester is the kind of a town where you think about those things, particularly on a rainy night. The old buildings of red or whitewashed brick and the gracefully columned wooden houses hold the invitation of homely comfort, which only a half a century of living can impart. Still, the men at the restaurant hadn't been too encouraging. He had told me that Winchester was a hard town on strangers. He had said that the residents from kindergarten up were likely to look upon strangers with an element of suspicion. He himself was a Pennsylvanian.

* * * *

AS I WANDERED through the narrow streets, flanked by the kind of houses that make tourists "Oh!" and "Ah!" and exclaim "How Quaint!" a strain of music drifted from the shadowy interior of a white frame colonial building. This was followed by a chorus of voices joined in shouting those three words, "The Big Apple."

Now, "The Big Apple" was something new to me and I hadn't been back East long enough to learn that it's not a password, but simply a dance. Its fame hadn't spread to the West Coast, when I was out there. So, it was with a clear conscience that I was able to enter the frame colonial building. I thought that possibly I'd stumbled on a convention of apple growers. And I was down in Winchester to take a look at the harvest.

I'd heard plenty about apples in the hour or two I'd been in Winchester. Drug clerks had spoken learnedly of York Imperials and Stayman Winesaps. The front lawn of the Elks' lodge featured a magnificent replica of the fruit which caused such trouble in Eden. On every hand I'd been invited to try "apple candy." But no one had yet spoken to me of "The Big Apple."

The white colonial building proved to be what in some States is called a beer parlor, but what emerges in Virginia as a tavern or a tea house. As I entered the door a dozen warning fingers waggled in my direction and a shuffling circle of dancers cut loose with that same mystic evocation, "The Big Apple." Over in front of the open-hearth fire one of the few nondancers in the room explained that this was no harvest invocation, but simply the new dance craze which, as he proudly informed me, "Is goin' great guns in Washington, too."

When the phonograph blared out a less staccato brand of music, the youngsters of college age are swung into the more formal dance steps and pretty soon the young fellow in the John Hopkin's blazer asked if I wanted to join the party.

* * * *

THE YOUNGSTERS apparently hadn't heard of the restaurant man's estimate of Winchester hospitality and, when the young fellow in the sport coat urged me to "cut in" on his partner, any time, and the young lady in the turban hat volunteered to teach me "The Big Apple," I tossed the Pennsylvanian's conclusions out into the rain-wet street and settled back for the evening.

They were a nicely setup crowd of youngsters. One or two of them drank a careful glass of beer, but the majority of them satisfied their thirsts with innumerable "cokes." As a general gesture of amity between the States, they informed me that collegiate dancing through the South was losing its "hop" and was becoming more graceful as a result of the "Noth'n influence."

"The Big Apple," though, was their own creation. That was a real "South'n dance" . . . and they were proud of it.

Combining the elements of the Virginia Reel, the Paul Jones and milder variations of "Truckin'," their "Apple Dance," as they performed it, seemed to be a modern attempt of not-too-flaming youth to find some of the fun their fathers and mothers found, years ago, in the "party" dances which held sway before the ascendancy of the "Charleston" and the musically inspired "wrestling matches," which, for so many years, passed for dancing.

They seemed to be having a swell time so, after a while, I hesitantly joined the circle, raised a wavering finger and, feeling at once triumphant and foolish, sealed my fate as a new victim to the craze by muttering solemnly, "The Big Apple."

TOMORROW: McCarthy finds you'd go broke trying to sell crisp, crunchy apples in Scotland, and the peculiar reason why the Scotch prefer a softer variety.

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Faces Tax Dodge Case.

Oklahoma City, Sept. 13 (AP).—John F. Kroutil, president of a millinng company and an Oklohoma City brewing company, and prominent Oklahoma Democrat, was charged with Federal income tax evasion for 1931 today before United States Commissioner George J. Eacock.

Second Policeman Dies Of Gun Duel Wounds

Newton, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP).—Patrolman Lawrence Murphy, Newton police officer, died tonight in a Newton hospital, second victim of a gun duel three weeks ago in which Patrolman Henry Bell was killed. Edward P. Simpson, 39, charged by the State with killing Bell and wounding Murphy, is held at Norfolk prison colony, where he underwent an operation for removal of a bullet in his neck. The State asserted the bullet was fired by Murphy after he had been wounded.

Fisherman Lashes Self To Tree, But Drowns

Abilene, Tex., Sept. 13 (AP).—Beset by dizzy spells and dogged by a fear of drowning, Riley Swift, 38, always took the precaution of tying himself to a tree when he went fishing. Yesterday his body was found dangling at the end of a rope tied to a willow tree, his head submerged in a little creek. A rope six inches shorter would have saved him.

New First Floor Opening Today At Lansburgh's

Complete Redecoration Gives Public Latest in Color and Architecture.

Completely modernized and redecorated, Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store will open to the public this morning Washington's newest example of modern styles of color and design in commercial architecture.

Store owners and executives will welcome visitors to the modernized first floor, a redecorated annex for men's clothing, new departments for radio and millinery and special exhibits throughout the store. Streamlined show cases, striking color schemes, wall backgrounds, modern furniture fittings feature the new ground floor.

Wider Aisles.

At the same time that new fittings were being installed, the floor plan was rearranged. Special attention was paid to wider aisles.

The entire group of Men's Shops have been rebuilt. The men's clothing, shoe and hat shop and the students' clothing shop have been located in an annex adjoining the main floor and opening out of a newly decorated men's furnishing shop.

Other changes include installation of additional air-conditioning equipment, rebuilding the millinery department and opening of a new radio department on the sixth floor.

Other Stores Studied.

Store executives yesterday said that stores throughout the country were visited to get ideas for the modernization plan.

Special displays to mark the gala opening include miniature figures displaying McCall fall fashions in the fabric department; hand-finished Afghan models in the yarn department; Bigelow Sanford exhibit in the rug department; a glassware engraver monograming glassware in the china and glassware department; an unholstering exhibit in the drapery department; models exhibiting fall dresses and coats in the dress and coat departments; motion pictures showing how furs are made into coats, in the fur department.

Plays Stage Role.

Frank Morgan is playing the same role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen version of "Rosalie" that he did in the stage show on Broadway which was produced by the late Flo Ziegfeld in 1927.

Strong Lungs, Good Memory Land Job

Underwood & Underwood.

Give Harry E. Wilhelm, York, Pa., World War veteran, a breath of fresh air and 13 seconds and he'll rattle off the names of the 48 States. Give him a little more time and he'll recite the Constitution and all its signers, which is what endeared him to Representative Sol Bloom, head of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, and landed him a job when he came to the commission headquarters looking for work. Wilhelm said it took him a year to memorize the Constitution, that he relaxed by learning the Declaration of Independence.

Denmark's Queen Goes Under Knife

Copenhagen, Denmark (Tuesday), Sept. 14 (U.P.).—Queen Alexandrine underwent a major operation last night, it was announced early today. The ailment necessitating the surgery was not stated. Her Majesty's condition was pronounced satisfactory.

Gets Up Early.

It requires three hours for Peter Lorre to don makeup for one of the characters he portrays in 20th Century-Fox's "Look Out, Mr. Moto."

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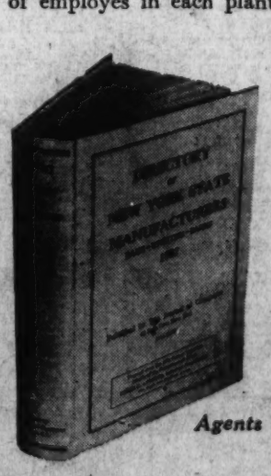

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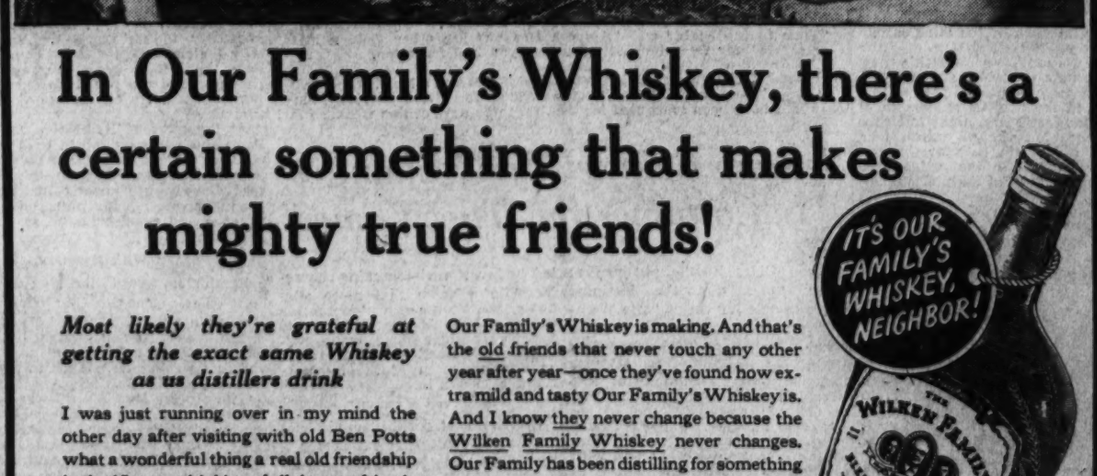

Old Ben up there claims he drank Pa Wilken's whiskey for 40 years!
That's old Ben Potts fetching his calf into the barn—and us just whiling away a few minutes with Ben. Ben says it looks like love at first sight the way his calf is nosing up to our dog Jessie there. But Jessie she don't pay attention to those kind of things. She's got her eye on Al Jones clicking his camera at us.
Harry E. Wilken

In Our Family's Whiskey, there's a certain something that makes mighty true friends!

Most likely they're grateful at getting the exact same Whiskey as us distillers drink

I was just running over in my mind the other day after visiting with old Ben Potts what a wonderful thing a real old friendship is. And I got to thinking of all the true friends our Family has got on account of us putting out this personal Family's Recipe of ours for all to enjoy same as us. And it made me feel good all over. For there's just one thing that I rate as being better than all the new friends Our Family's Whiskey is making. And that's the old friends that never touch any other year after year—once they've found how extra mild and tasty Our Family's Whiskey is. And I know they never change because the Wilken Family Whiskey never changes. Our Family has been distilling for something over 50 years, and this is our own Family's Recipe. You can count on it—always.

Harry E. Wilken

Folks tell me it's sure selling fast in Washington!

'Brother Rat' Rocks Audience With Laughter

Opening Play at National Is Hilarious Comedy of Life at V. M. I.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"BROTHER RAT." George Abbott presents the comedy in three acts and seven scenes by John Monks, jr., and Fred F. Finklehoffe. Directed by Mr. Abbott; settings by Cirker & Robbins. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Mrs. Brooks ..... Mary Perry
Joyce Winfree ..... Clare Hazel
Jenny ..... Anna Franklin
Claire Ramm ..... Jean McCoy
Bing Edwards ..... Reese Alsop
Harry Harrington ..... James Gillis
Billy Randolph ..... Eddie Bracken
Kate Rice ..... Mary Rolfe
Dan Crawford ..... Gary Merrill
A. Furman Townsend, jr. Richard Jones
"Newsreel" Scott ..... Lyle Bettger
"Tripod" Andrews ..... John Foster
"Mistol" Bottome ..... Robert Scott
Slim ..... Burke O'Connell
Lieut. "Lace Drawers" Rogers ..... Hollis Mitchell
Col. Ramm ..... Walter Fenner
Guard ..... Frederick De Wilde
Guard ..... Juan Root

The prankish, precommencement pursuits of the undergraduate body of Virginia Military Institute, as celebrated in George Abbott's touch-and-go production of "Brother Rat," opened the new season at the National Theater last night to a mounting volume of laughter and applause.

That, of course, was inevitable. The spontaneous developments revealed during the three acts and seven scenes of this brittle comedy are instinct with the refreshing vigor of youth, the constant flow of a ready and resourceful wit and the suspense engendered by the spectacle of heedless young manhood in imminent peril of the consequences of its own temerity in the face of rigid discipline.

The cumulative effect of the play's innocently impudent daring is as irresistible as the charm of the gay young women who are largely at the bottom of its precarious situations. It is not to be wondered at that it is presented with the full sanction of the authorities presiding over the famous institution at which its scene is laid.

Is Wide in Scope.

Although the spirited action of "Brother Rat" confines itself to cool Virginia verandas, barrack rooms in the V. M. I. dormitories and their surrounding grounds, there are few aspects of wholesome college life that are not woven into the closely knit fabric of the play—athletics, the romance of graduation days, the stringent penalties imposed for infraction of school rules, the "boning" for examinations, the flowering of "puppy" infatuations and the gnawing secrets of those who have succumbed to adolescent impetuosities. All these and more are important elements of the fast-moving narrative, either visually or by implication. It all adds up to a delightful summary of young America's energetic and thoroughly engaging activities in learning to fight the "old man's" pocketbook, Cupid and the world.

The characters involved in this frivolous, yet pithy, exposition of the ebullience of youth are sharply drawn and neatly balanced. There is the great pitcher, his catcher roommate, the ubiquitous "fixer" of every dilemma, the dullard, the lower classman, subjected to all the minor persecutions heaped upon every "rat" before he becomes a "brother;" the officious lieutenant, the irritating officer of the day and the commandant. On the other side are the Southern belle, her visiting chum, the commandant's masquerading daughter; a youthful grandmother with all of the team's batting averages at her tongue's tip, the young wife of a cadet who dares not admit her impending motherhood and a colored maid with true college spirit.

Not a role among all these but is buoyantly, not to say brilliantly, played by the members of the original New York cast, recruited from the ranks of the young and imbued with a full measure of the comedy's contagious zest.

Flawlessly Played.

Particular effectiveness last evening seemed to me to attach to the performances of Eddie Bracken, Gary Merrill, Reese Alsop, Jean Mcoy, Clare Hazel and Robert Scott in the exacting and exciting roles about which the entire charade revolves. Scarcely less to be commended were Mary Perry, the baseball-minded grandmother; Richard Jones, Holles Mitchell, as Lieut. "Lace-Drawers" Rogers, and Walter Fenner, the commandant who wore a conveniently limber ramrod up his back. Anna Franklin, as Jenny, the maid, contributed more than one of the first act's introductory laughs. But to name names is a bit of thankless futility in view of the etire ensemble's complete excellence.

The National's comfortable new chairs, new draperies and new orchestra were additoinal factors that added to the obvious enjoyment of an enthusiastic first-night audience that accorded the players a long round of curtain calls at the end of the last act in the understandable exuberance of its hilarious approval.

The new season of living drama is under way at a mile-a-minute clip.

Plans Life Group Of Noted Painting

The famous Eugene Lami painting of the Battle of New Orleans, which hangs in the Capitol, is to come to life on the screen.

Cecil B. DeMille will reproduce it in his picture, "The Buccaneer," just as he reproduced "The Lion's Bride" in "Male and Female," and many of the works of Dore in his biblical films.

"Reproducing suitable paintings on the screen is an old hobby of mine," he said. "And, when possible, there is no better way to obtain exquisite composition in a given shot."

Gloria Swanson, he recollected, was the girl who posed with the lion in "The Lion's Bride." And he added the compliment that Miss Swanson, who is now launching a comeback in films, was "one of the most fearless and one of the most glamorous actresses I have ever directed."

James Cagney 'Goes to Town' as an Ace 'Hoofer' In 'Something to Sing About,' New Film Musical

Star of Grand National's Latest Production Also Does a Little Grade A Slugging in Picture; Children's Theater of New York Plans Local Season; Premiere at the Little, Starring Gigli; Notes of the Theater.

IT HAS been remarked here before, I think, that this column includes in a considerable collection of autographed photographs of stage and screen stars one of James Cagney, inscribed, in part, "Not Bill Robinson—just another hoofer."

BELL.

While that will make sense to those who are able to go back to Master Cagney's Broadway days—the "Grand Street Follies," "Penny Arcade" and the like—it probably will sound a little incongruous to those who know Cagney only as a pugnacious screen actor, not averse to smearing a handsome young woman—Mae Clark, I think it was—in the face with half of a grapefruit, as he did in one of the less restrained of his stellar films.

All of this mistrust of the Cagney capabilities in the less belligerent forms of dramatic expression will be dispelled once his first picture for Grand National, "Something to Sing About," has been viewed on a public screen.

"Something to Sing About" was unreeled privately in the Twentieth Century Fox Film Exchange bandbox theater yesterday afternoon and revealed Jimmy Cagney as a better dancer than even the old-timers might have preserved him in their minds' eye. The fellow can step with the best of them, in a semi-acrobatic way, and demonstrates this forgotten ability in one of the first scenes in the picture.

Grand National, it may be said at once, has produced in this subject probably the best of the filmusicals released by any independent producing company. The story is perhaps a bit transparent, but in its treatment of Hollywood temperament and Broadway's "band racket" it is by no means stereotyped. It patterns its developments after no musical fable of the night clubs and studios that have found their way to the silver sheet in such superabundance before it. Its narrative, as a matter of fact, is almost continuously transcontinental. Action flashes from Hollywood to New York with unaccustomed speed, justification and continunity to make clear the domestic difficulties that confront a young band leader and dancer who becomes an overnight screen sensation and, at the same time, the temporary victim of his press agent's overzealousness.

While the nature of the story is such as to make music a necessary part of the plot, it also possesses elements that call for a close-up of studio production methods and a little bona fide "acting." The songs are tuneful and are effectively "put over" without the aid of large armies of "line girls" or the other extraneous embellishments that habitually fill the eye to distract the ear from the melody. Jimmy himself sings only one number—and that is in a picture within the picture—but makes up for his economy of vocalism by the terse quality of his performance and the agility of his distinctive form of "hoofing."

And for those who must have their Cagney throwing a few mean hooks to the jaw, there are sequences in which the star does battle with typical thoroughness. The lad still packs a very nasty wallop.

At least to an old friend, it is good to see Jimmy up there again, after the self-imposed contract wrangles that have kept him in comparative obscurity for too many months. He is an individual and highly diverting screen type who fills a cinematic niche that is peculiarly his own. Therefore, "Something to Sing About" becomes something to sing about and I think you, too, will enjoy it, when, as and if it appears on F street—as it presumably will.

* * * *

It ought to be mentioned, before it skips what is elusively termed our mind, that Mr. Cagney's supporting cast is worthy of note on more than one count. It introduces a new singing lead in the attractive person of Evelyn Daw and includes Mona Barrie in the dialect role of a spoiled Hollywood star, who more than once seems to be delivering herself of a thinly veiled bit of innocent fun at the expense of the film capital's most celebrated recluse. Then, at the piano of the orchestra that plays so important a part in the play, there is Harry Barris. If Harry Barris suggests nothing to the casual amusement-seeker, then he needs to be reminded that the attenuated keyboard thumper was one of Paul Whiteman's original "Rhythm Boys," along with one Crosby, back in the days before Bing Crosby had become Bing Crosby, if you know what I mean. And for those who would like to go back to the old silent days of the films, there is a scene in which Kenneth Harlan plays a "bit"—a more physically abundant Kenneth Harlan than the veteran idol-worshipers will remember. So there.

* * * *

As a sort of antidote for the dismal juvenile realization that school is about to open, comes the announcement that the Children's Theater of New York, that excellent group of adult actors presenting plays for the young, will offer a season of six bills in the National Theater, beginning October 16. Five of the plays will be presented on Saturday mornings and one on the Wednesday morning of Christmas week.

The attraction on October 16 will be "Daddy Long-Legs," winner of the popularity poll in the large number of cities where the Children's Theater appears. The remaining five will be a dramatic "Hansel and Gretel," November 20; the Grime version of "Snowwhite and the Seven Dwarfs," the Wednesday after Christmas; "Little Men," January 29; Ouida's classic, "The Nuremberg Stove," March 12, and, as the closing offering, "The Captive Maid of Old Carlisle," on April 16.

The Children's Theater of New York maintains its Washingtton office at 532 Seventeenth street northwest. This will be the organization's sixth year in the National Capital, last season having been a sell-out at every performance.

* * * *

Announcement is made by the Loew offices that the first ten couples who will celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary during the week of Loew's Capitol Theater's tenth birthday will be invited to attend the theater as guests of the management. The Capitol's tenth anniversary celebration begins Friday with a gala program that will be continued throughout the week. Washingtonians who will have been married ten years during that week are requested to communicate with the theater manager. There are, it seems, certain advantages in matrimony, after all!

* * * *

The Little Theater, dedicated to the revival of the finest films of past seasons, next week will violate this policy for the first time in two years by presenting the Washington premiere of "Forever Yours," a romantic drama marking the screen debut of Beniamino Gigli, hailed by many as the greatest operatic tenor since Enrico Caruso.

The story of the picture was written especially for Gigli, who startled the music world by walking out of the Metropolitan Opera when he was its leading tenor. He was persuaded to make "Forever Yours" with the proviso that he be permitted to select his own music. Given free reign, he is said to sing nine of his most famous arias more gloriously than ever from the screen.

In addition to Gigli, the cast includes Joan Gardner, remembered in "The Man Who Could Work Miracles" and "Dark Journey," Hugh Wakefield and others of note.

* * * *

John Golden, producer of "Susan and God," the new Rachel Crothers comedy, coming to the National Theater next week, has sponsored more long-run successes than any other stage producer in America. His champion was "Lightnin'," starring the late Frank Bacon, that attained a total of 1,291 performances in New York, following its Washington premiere at the National. "The First Year," "Turn to the Right" and "Seventh Heaven" are other Golden hits celebrated for their longevity, in case you had forgotten.

* * * *

Time-Hangs-Heavy (But Not So Heavy) Note.

It would be nice if someone would arrange for a film preview soon—only four have been scheduled for the first three days of this week, so far!

'—And Called Her Macaroni!'

Libby Harben, whose smart likeness appears above, may not actually be "Miss Yankee Doodle," but no one can deny that she stuck a feather in her cap. The "cap," incidentally, is a swagger fall model, featured in "Walter Wagner's Vogues of 1938," a pretentious Technicolor screen production soon to be seen at RKO-Keith's Theater. Miss Harben has the distinction of being one of the most photographed young women in the United States. No wonder!

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Sept. 13.—It begins to look as though the business of catering to the curiosity of star-worshiping tourists might soon outstrip the business of making movies. Hollywood, this year, is overrun with schemers who have figured out new dodges to capitalize on John and Jane Public's admiration for the stars.

GENE MARKEY.

Every noon, traffic is blocked in front of the more popular restaurants by the autograph hunters—at least half of whom are making their livings by selling the signatures they get. Dozens of second-hand clothing stores, advertising that their merchandise was once worn by screen idols, have sprung up along the Boulevard and are doing a hot-house business. And, out along the streets of Beverly Hills, the curbs are lined with guides who offer to personally point out the stars' homes. The newest racket is the sale of aerial photographs which are, in effect, blue-prints of the celebrity's house.

The stars are in rebellion, even those who used to enjoy being the center of attention. And you can hardly blame them, for the attentions have been carried to such a point that their last shred of privacy is gone. They are appealing to the Hollywood Better Business Bureau to investigate some of the most offensive racketeers. And, meanwhile, they have made such strong protest about inconsiderate visitors on the sets that the studios have all posted "No Visitors Allowed" signs. If you could watch the actions of some of the people who chisel studio passes, you would wonder why the bans have not been raised sooner.

Today, on the set, I passed within a dozen feet of Joan Bennett, spoke to her and received only the vaguest of hellos in response. She did not recognize me—simply because she could not see me. Without the thick-lensed glasses that she wears in the privacy of her home, Joan cannot distinguish one object from another at a distance of more than five feet. She is incurably myopic. When she first came to Hollywood, she tried to keep her handicap a secret and, as a result made many enemies. People thought she was high-hatting them when she passed by without a nod. Gene Markey kidded and coerced her into frankly admitting her myopia, and her one-time enemies, learning that they had misjudged her, became her friends. No actress has ever succeeded in the face of a greater impediment—Joan plays every scene alone, for she cannot see the facial expressions of her fellow actors. I admire such courage as hers.

On the "Marco Polo" set I watched the filming of a scene in which Stanley Fields and Harold Huber—two of the "toughest muggs" in pictures—had to exchange a kiss. As members of Kublai Khan's bodyguard, they were demonstrating to the Khan the strange antics they had seen Marco Polo teaching the princess. I have a suspicion that Director Archie Mayo demanded retake after retake just to prolong their agony. I have never seen two men so embarrassed.

Surprising how many screen stars have taken up amateur photography as a hobby. At beach and mountain resorts, every cinema celeb present either has a miniature "candid" camera slung conveniently around his neck or a miniature movie camera held ready for instant use. Between professional jobs, many stars are now making full-length movies of their own. Loretta Young, for instance, has made three six-reelers with the members of the Young clan as cast and crew. Errol Flynn has bought an underwater camera and a diving helmet and plans to produce submarine pictures. It is the old, old story of the postman and his holiday.

Stellar Appetite Awes Film Hands

Early breakfasters at the Paramount studio are wondering what John Barrymore eats for lunch and what he has for dinner.

The actor, having a 7:30 call to begin portraying his featured role in "Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," now in production, took breakfast in the studio cafe and, after giving his order, was soon surrounded by an array of platters, plates and other food repositories.

His check came to $1.65, plus sales tax.

"If that's a sample of the Barrymore appetite he must be in great physical shape," remarked a dyspeptic who had observed the actor's service and noted the figures rung up on the cash register.

Noted Stage Star To Appear as Self

One of Hollywood's oldest and most cherished customs—that of completely altering the appearance of a new screen player—received a rude snub this week.

The lady in the case is Stella Ardler, renowned Broadway dramatic star, who is making her first film appearance in the Paramount farce comedy, "Love on Toast."

Inasmuch as Miss Ardler's beauty and talent already had won her wide acclaim from critics and audiences, Producer Emanuel Cohen laid down the rule that there was to be no Hollywood "glamorizing" by make-up experts, hairdressers and so forth. The net result is an entirely natural Miss Ardler.

For Gable.

Judy Garland has made a special recording for Clark Gable, of the "Mister Gable" song she sings in "Broadway Melody of 1938." The song was first written and dedicated to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star on his birthday and sung to him by Judy on that occasion.

Seasons Compel Many Changes In Costumes for 'The Women'

When Clare Boothe put pen to paper to fashion the feminine harlequinade known as "The Women," currently on exhibit at the Ethel Barrymore Theater, New York, she probably gave little thought to what eventually became a vexing production problem—that of suitably costuming the 40 actresses in the play. Under ordinary circumstances, the matter of clothes can be solved quite easily and with distinction. When the number of actresses totals 40 and the script demands that a considerable number of them make five and six changes during the course of the three acts, the task becomes an onerous one.

Upon the shoulders of John Hambleton, therefore, fell the job of decorating the many ladies in "The Women." His chief problem was not only that of outfitting each actress individually, but he had to see also that the gowns he designed for them were in keeping with the characterizations they were to project across the footlights. Great delicacy had to be observed here lest he invest a wisecracking character with a gown that more adequately fitted a more conservative character. Multiply this by 40 women, consider their many costume changes and you begin to get an approximation of the dilemma Hambleton was in.

Achieved Harmony.

On the surface this might not look so difficult of solution for a professional designer, but Jo Mielziner was devising 12 sets of scenery, each different in hue and mot , and unless Hambleton exercise extreme caution there would have eventuated an incongruous riot of color between settings and gowns that would have unquestionably thrown the play completely off key. Three weeks of experimentation and study between them, however, served to achieve the harmony in color so essential to the general scheme of the comedy and work on the physical production was then begun.

Oddly enough, Hambleton's job was far from finished when he turned in what he thought was his last drawing. Creating upward of 175 designs for any one show is a real man-sized job, yet, because of the popularity of "The Women," and too, because of its fashionableness in point of dress, he found it necessary to recostume the show with the changing seasons. Thus to date there have been three such changes, winter, at which period the play opened, spring and now the summer.

At the moment Hambleton is in Paris and will soon return with the costume designs for the new fall and winter season for both the current Broadway company and the production now being prepared for Chicago and eventually the rest of the country.

Began With Harris.

Hambleton, new to the Max Gordon office, came to the theater through a mutual friend of George S. Kaufman's. The playwright liked the designs Hambleton displayed and induced Sam H. Harris to give him an opportunity.

"Merrily We Roll Along" was his first show and he has since created the production decor for "First Lady," "Stage Door" and "You Can't Take It With You." He taught costume and stage designing for seven years in both Paris and New York, in this country at the New York School of Applied Art.

Eventually, he says, he hopes to do a musical extravaganza wherein he can give costumes their rightful place in the scheme of music and dance.

Hubby Identified.

Leonard Penn passed wife Gladys George on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot and she failed to recognize him. He had on a character makeup for a screen test.

Film Table

Palace—"Stella Dallas," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Varsity Show" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:10, 7 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"100 Men and a Girl," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Wife, Doctor and Nurse," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Lost Horizon," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"We Willie Winkie," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Rialto—"Invitation to Waltz," at 11:24 a. m., 2:21, 5:18 and 8:21 p. m. "M" at 12:42, 3:39, 6:42 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45,8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Winterset," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Belasco—"Birth" and "Eat 'Em Alive,"—continuous. Adults only.

Tivoli—"The Good Earth," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"Varsity Show," at 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"The Good Earth," at 2:10, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

"Tarzan" Hoarseness.

Pete Smith, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen commenator, can't speak above a whisper. He has become so interested in perfecting his "Tarzan" yell for "Jungle Juveniles" that he strained his vocal chords.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

HAROLD E. LISH is a music teacher employed by WPA. Recently he composed a song concerning and dedicated to President Roosevelt. He mailed the song to the White House and asked the President to help keep the WPA music teachers employed . . . Lish received a reply from Roosevelt's secretary expressing gratitude . . . During the recent pink-slip dismissal, the first and only male music teacher fired at his school—was Mr. Harold E. Lish!

* * * *

WARNER BROS., who own the rights to most of George Gershwin's compositions, are proceeding in their plans to screen "The Life of George Gershwin." The casting problem is a difficult one, but Gershwin's family is being contacted now for approval . . . Joe Louis, the heavyweight champ, rejected the offer of a leading liquor concern to tour the hinterlands under its sponsorship . . . While Charles Zimmy, the legless swimmer, was making his historic swim down the Hudson, from Albany to Manhattan, he received many wires. The wires all were addressed: "Mr. Charles Zimmy—c-o Hurson River.

* * * *

AMON CARTER, the Texas publisher, and Ed Swasey were in a festive mood last week. To 60 of their most eminent friends—a list including such notables as Jim Moffett and Walter Chrysler—they sent the season's greetings—wishing "a Happy Rosh Ha-sanah!"

* * * *

SAM H. HARRIS, the producer, last night told of a ham actor he once employed who succeeded in obtaining entrance to the leading lady's room. Their ardent embraces were interrupted by applause coming from a room across the courtyard, where eight people were observing the scene—because the ham had forgotten to draw the shades. The ham smiled to the applauders, walked to the window—and took seven shade-calls.

* * * *

GEORGIE PRICE will present a series of amateur-hours on his broadcast Sunday, via the Mutual system. His hunt will be for amateur script-writers. The winner will get a $500-a-week contract from the Milton Biyou agency . . . Jerry Finklestein, editor of Politics, will be in the race for City Council . . . The cruelest story of the week concerns the spendthrift wife whose husband complained she was too wasteful. "Don't worry, dear," she assured, "after you're gone I'll have you cremated and use the ashes for my hour glass!"

* * * *

A NEW PICTURE, "The Heart of Spain," had its premiere here It concerns the war now raging in Spain . . . One scene is of the International Cemetery near Madrid, where the loyalist dead of all nations are buried. Included among the tombstones shown is that of Ben Leider, the New York Post's flying reporter who was killed in action while flying for the loyalists . . . Actually, Leider's tombstone is more than 100 miles from the International Cemetery. The producers of the film risked accusation of error, however, to honor, in this way, a man of courage and ideal.

* * * *

AT WEAVERVILLE, CALIF., Warner's "Gold Is Where You Find It" is now being filmed. An erroneous report had it that hundreds of additional extras were being sought, at $7.50 per day. And so far the past few days thousands of Hollywood's unemployed have trekked to that location. So many of these hope-seekers are without funds that State Highway patrolmen have been stationed at Redding, Calif., a few miles down, stopping all cars and asking the occupants for their destination. If the answer is "Gold Is Where You Find It," they're turned back!

* * * *

MIKE ROMANOFF, who still refuses to soil his hands with menial tasks, sat in the Brown Derby, where a New Yorker greeted him with: "Mike, I hear you're a flop in Hollywood" . . . "That's not true," Romanoff returned. "I'm not a flop. I'm a success who didn't make good."

* * * *

TOMMY FARR is confiding that he knows the identity of the three armed men who tried to pull that holdup on him last week . . . Johnny Messner and Jerry Blaine's crack bands will participate with Benny Goodman in a swing concert at Madison Square Garden November 24 for the Warm Springs Foundation . . . Patricial Wilder, the screen actress who was the original "Honey-chile," returns to Bob Hope's programs in Hollywood . . . John Emery heard his new father-in-law, Speaker Bankhead, deliver orations from Shakespeare. "What the Nation has won," Emery sighed, "the stage has lost—thank God!"

"Shoots" Stars.

Helen Troy, genuine candid camera fiend, pops up in the oddest places on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, to get her "shot."

AMUSEMENTS

BELASCO (Opposite White House) — Now Showing — Authentic in Every Detail — The Picture That Makes Stress Men Faint. — "BIRTH" — The Duties of Motherhood Formerly Shown as Sins of Love — Also Added Feature "Enlighten Thy Daughter" — On the Stage, Married Love and Radio's Friendly Advisor — ADULTS ONLY

RIALTO — AMERICAN PREMIERE — Lillian Harvey in INVITATION TO THE WALTZ — Also Peter Lorre in "M" — Winterset — With Burgess Meredith, Margo, Eduardo Ciannelli

Loew's CAPITOL — Hurry LAST 3 DAYS — Loretta Young, Virginia Bruce, Warner Baxter in "WIFE DOCTOR & NURSE" — Stage: Johnny Perkins' Farewell "Frivolities" — Starts FRIDAY "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH" — Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson — Plus Rollicking All-Star Anniversary Stage Show

Loew's PALACE — Now — It will win your heart! "STELLA DALLAS" with Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles

Now Loew's COLUMBIA — Shirley Temple in Kipling's "WEE WILLIE WINKIE" — Victor McLaglen

NATIONAL — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Tomor. & Sat. at 2:30 — George Abbott presents Brother Rat — A Comedy of American Young — by John Monks, Jr. and Fred F. Finklehoffe — Directed by Mr. Abbott — Prices (Incl. Tax): Eves.—Orch. $2.20; Balcony, $1.10 and $1.65; Second Balcony, 55c. Mats.—Entire Orch., $1.65; Entire First Balcony, $1.10; Entire Second Balcony, 55c.

ONE WEEK STARTING NEXT MONDAY—SEPT. 20th — John Golden presents The International Star GERTRUDE LAWRENCE In a RACHEL CROTHERS Comedy "SUSAN AND GOD" with OSGOOD PERKINS — Settings by Jo Mielziner — Nights—Orchestra, $2.20. Balcony, (first six rows), $1.65; (next 6 rows), $1.10. 2nd Balcony, 55c. Inc. Tax. Matinees: Wednesday and Saturday—Orchestra, $1.65. Balcony, $1.10. 2nd $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 55c. inc. tax. — Mail Orders Now — Seat Sale Thursday

AMUSEMENTS — MRS. DORSEY'S 1937-38 CONCERTS — at Constitution Hall—18th and C Sts. — EVENING SERIES (5 Tues. eves. at 8:30): Rachmaninoff, Salzburg Opera Guild, Kreisler, Gina Chra, Flagstad. — 1st SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns at 4:00): Ponselle, Iturbi, Heifetz, Finnish Chorus, Pons, Nelson Eddy. — 2nd SUN. SERIES (6 Sun. Aft'ns) Martini, Cossack Chorus, Menuhin, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Brailowski. — Series tickets (20% deposit accepted): $3.30, $4.95, $6.60, $9, $12, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, 1300 G St. (Droop's), NA. 7151. Ask for circular.

RKO NOW KEITH'S — A Washington Institution — Lovely DEANNA DURBIN in "100 MEN and a GIRL" — LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and his thrilling music — ADOLPHE MENJOU — ALICE BRADY • MISCHA AUER — A NEW EDITION OF "THE MARCH OF TIME" — FEATURING EXCLUSIVE THRILLING SCENES FROM JAPAN-CHINA UNDECLARED WAR TAKEN DURING THE NOW RAGING CONFLICT AND RUSHED TO U.S. BY THE CHINA CLIPPER — Coming . . . WALTER WANGER'S VOGUES of 1938 All in ADVANCED TECHNICOLOR with WARNER BAXTER • JOAN BENNETT

AMUSEMENTS — COLONEL JIMMY LAKE'S GAYETY — NOW PLAYING — GREATER GLORIFIED GIRLIE SHOWS — THIS WEEK FEATURES — EVELYN MYERS — HARRY EVANSON AND HARRY MEYERS

LAST 3 DAYS — Warner Bros. EARLE — Features at 10:30 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:50 — DICK POWELL and FRED WARING And His Pennsylvanians in Warner Bros. VARSITY SHOW — On Stage GRACIE BARRIE & others — Coming Friday MADELEINE CARROLL FRANCES LEDERER in Columbia's Comedy Riot "IT'S ALL YOURS" — On Stage HORACE HEIDT & ALEMITE BROADCASTERS

METROPOLITAN NOW — Doors open today at 10:15 a.m. Features: 10:30-12:40-2:55-5:10-7:30-9:45 — RONALD COLMAN in Frank Capra's Masterpiece LOST HORIZON

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CENTRAL 425 Ninth St. N.W. Phone Met. 2841. Brought Back By Popular Demand Return Engagement — CLARK GABLE—WALLACE BERRY in "HELL DIVERS" Short

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Phone Line. 2179. Matinee 2 P. M. — PAUL MUNI-LUISE RAINER in "THE GOOD EARTH." Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. Ran. 2400. Matinee 2 P. M. — FRANCES FARMER-CARY GRANT-EDWARD ARNOLD in "TOAST OF NEW YORK." Also Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Columbia 1800. Matinee 2 P. M. — PAUL MUNI-LUISE RAINER in "THE GOOD EARTH." Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. Clev. 5400. Matinee 2 P. M. — PAUL MUNI-LUISE RAINER in "THE GOOD EARTH." Short.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Double Feature — "HER HUSBAND LIES" — Ricardo Cortez, Gail Patrick. — "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN" — Claire Trever, Sally Blane.

SYLVAN 1st and R I. Ave. N.W. — Dobule Feature — "LADY ESCAPES" — Michael Whalen, Gloria Stuart. — "FRAME UP" — Paul Kelly, Jacqueline — Carrier Air-Conditioned

PALM THEATER DEL RAY. VA. — "SAN QUENTIN," — Pat O'Brien, Ann Sheridan.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. — "SARATOGA" — Clark Gable, Jean Harlow

FALLS CHURCH, VA. — STATE — Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything." — LEE — Marx Bros. in "A DAY AT THE RACES."

ARLINGTON, VA. — WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. — Paul Muni, "THE GOOD EARTH." — ASHTON Clarendon, Va. — Robert Armstrong in "THE GIRL SAID NO." — CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. — Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer — Charlie Ruggles. "EXCLUSIVE" — DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. — Madge Evans, Lewis Stone in "THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR." — Also Comedy. — FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — Dick Powell — "THE SINGING MARINE." — SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — "TURN OFF THE MOON" — Charles Ruggles and star cast — Also — "WOMAN CHASES MAN" — Miriam Hopkins, McCrea — STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. — Franchot Tone, — BETWEEN TWO WOMEN," — Novelty and News. — Matinee Tomorrow. — TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. — Will Rogers — "DR. BULL" — Warren William — "MIDNIGHT MADONNA."

HIPPODROME K Near 9th st. Double Feature — Walter Connolly, "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN." — Fred MacMurray, "TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today — Wallace Beery, Warner Baxter, "SLAVE SHIP."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today — Double Feature — Karen Morley — "Girl From Scotland Yard." — Rudyard Kipling's "Elephant Boy."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Thurs. — Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3448 — Today, Tomorrow — EDWARD ARNOLD — "TOAST OF NEW YORK." — Air-Conditioned

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Today — Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "THE GOOD EARTH." — Air-Conditioned—Free Parking

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Is There Such a thing as 'Once-in-a-Lifetime Love?' Asks Woman Who 'Can't Forget.'

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Do you believe there is such a thing as a one-in-a-lifetime love? Perhaps that sounds like a foolish question in this day of "off-again, on again" romances; when the average heart seems to incorporate elasticity among its other functions; but I am beginning to believe there is such a thing, and that mine is a case in point.

• • • •

Back in my youth (I am now 39), I was very much in love but the affair ended badly and since then there has been no more romance in my life. In the language of the day, I didn't let it "get me down," but went on with my life as though the episode had not occurred, and there have been other suitors in the intervening years. But none of them counted. With each new man who appeared on the scene I found something lacking, so I discarded the possibility of marriage to him. The other man represented such all-around perfection that the others just failed to measure up. I might add that the unhappy ending to our love was strictly my fault and I have lived to regret bitterly my foolishness.

• • • •

I should like to have a home and find some measure of happiness before I get too old; but I don't know how to go about finding it. I cannot change my nature; my nature rebels at the thought of marrying someone I don't love, and love, to me, means the sort of love I once knew. You may say I have dreamed too much about that first love and have built it up in my own mind to something that would not exist if faced with reality—but that isn't true.

• • • •

Not long ago I attended a dance and was having a grand time, without a care on my mind, when suddenly I came face to face with the man. I was really embarrassed at my own confusion when I spoke to him. As the current song hit says, "I got that old feeling," and the evening was spoiled. My partner noticed it and wouldn't believe my excuse of a headache, which was pretty lame. When I saw him that night, he was scarcely changed at all and it seemed as though the years had suddenly rolled back and I was with him again at another dance, one of the many he used to take me to. But there is no going back, for he has a wife and children now.

• • • •

Tell me, must I always pay for that early mistake? Or is there yet some hope that I may eventually live it down and come to lead a normal life with the rest of the world? Your advice will be appreciated. L. E. M.

The Buried Talent.

DEAR L. E. M.: I am sure there are many older persons who might testify—if they cared to bare their hearts—that there is such a thing as a "once-in-a-lifetime" love, citing their own emotional case histories to prove the statement. And yet I wonder if such unswerving devotion isn't, consciously or unconsciously, a more or less deliberately preserved—rather than an essentially unalterable—quantity.

• • • •

For my part, I believe it can be said with perfect truth that one never loves twice in quite the same way; but this does not mean that one may not love several times in a life span, giving to each separate devotion something equally, though differently, fine, intense, soul-searching and unique. I am not referring to fickle seasonal attachments of the gay-life variety. I have in mind richly-endowed, great-hearted personalities who may, through fortuitous circumstance, have been forced, time and again, to seek another human complement.

• • • •

The person who, longing for the stability of family life, the consolation of married companionship, and the experience of parenthood, drags through an emotionally empty existence on the theory that he (or she) was the victim of a denied, "once-in-a-lifetime" love, is, in my opinion, merely emulating the foolish example of that man who is told about in scriptural parable—the man who took his one talent and buried it in a napkin.

• • • •

While we are almost invariably attracted to others by superficial attributes, what we love them for (really love them, I mean) is for fundamental qualities of mind and heart and spirit which affirm and complement our own fundamental qualities. And these have to be discovered to us through continuous close association. Nor are these qualities peculiar to any one person of either sex. They exist in greater or less degree in every human being, dressed up in different outward combinations of features, coloring, costuming and mannerisms.

• • • •

The mistake you have made—that so many romanticists make—is to suppose, because you have known a certain combination of lovable qualities packaged in a person of a certain appearance, that no other person of different appearance, personality and mannerisms can offer the same, or equally acceptable, attributes. You just haven't gone beneath the surface in searching for what you want and need. You may think you have not built up in your own mind an unfounded image of this man as the only member of his sex who constitutes, from your standpoint, "all-around perfection," but the fact remains that you have.

• • • •

You may think your chance encounter with him on a recent evening, when you observed "he was scarcely changed at all," proved that your image of him, and the reality of his being, are one and the same thing. But it doesn't. What you saw that evening was the outward and visible symbol of a nonexistent "dream man." Your confusion and distress are the price you pay for stubbornly living in a dream world, in a world of reverie, instead of a world of flesh-and-blood reality. I think it would be very helpful for you to read Dr. Esther Harding's "The Way of All Women," published in 1934 by Longmans, Green & Co. It is a psychological interpretation of the "why" of loving, and completely explodes the supposition that there is any inescapable necessity for, or admirable value in, a life-long, despairing commitment to a lost "once-in-a-lifetime" love. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Shades of Coral Pink.

Why not have two sets of shades for your windows? Your summer shades softened the glare of the sun—winter shades should bring a warm glow indoors. Decorators are emphasizing tints of coral from pale pink to deep rose. One manufacturer is featuring new window shades of a warm, rosy color which blends nicely with tones of blue, green, ecru and gold as well as the popular coral hues. The material is closely woven unfilled, and may be washed with a damp cloth or a sponge, lukewarm water and a mild soap.

Fall Blouses Show the New Feminine Trend

The soft silk crepe blouse at left above has a front entirely of unstitched tiny pleats. Note shirred shoulder detail and full sleeves. The tailored blouse at right above of soft satin has jeweled studs instead of buttons. The satin blouse below shows the new corseted styling. Suitable for afternoon or cocktails.

Luxury Vogue Brings Blouse Back Into Current Style Scene

Smart Garments Designed Both to Accompany Suits and Be Worn With Skirts and at Cocktail Hour.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

BLOUSES are the "dark horse" of the fall fashion season. The unprecedented popularity of the dressy blouse, due to the feminine and luxury vogue, has brought the dressmaker type of blouse back into the style scene. The new blouses are echoing the outstanding stylings of smart frocks, with their corseted waistlines, feminine necklines, rich materials and clever sleeves. The overblouse has returned in interesting new versions. Blouses for fall and winter are designed not only to accompany suits, but will also be worn with separate skirts, for afternoon and the cocktail hour.

Satins Predominate.

Satins and acetate jerseys are the leading materials; they lend themselves so well to the intricate draping, tucking, shirring, smocking, pleating, and the like, which characterize the latest blouse stylings. Slide fasteners are called into service in many of the new blouses to insure a smooth hipline in the overblouses. In all types of blouses, long or short, there is a definite trend toward a lower waistline; this is often indicated by an exaggerated belt of self-material or suede in contrasting color tone. Waistlines, following costume trends, are to appear as small as possible, the bustline being accented in the majority of cases.

Sleeves may be either long, short, or the new bracelet length (below the elbow). Although for the beginning of the season, and especially to wear with suits, the long sleeves at the present time are the most popular. Some of the overblouses are longer in back than in front; others are draped up the center front to form a twisted and flattering neckline. Lowered V neck treatments are smart and popular; they lend themselves so well to the current vogue for large jewelled and metal clips and brooches.

Tailored Blouses, Too.

In the realm of tailored blouses—and there should be several of these in every blouse wardrobe—there is a tendency to add feminine touches, such as quilting, drawn-thread designs, stitching, odd buttons and jewelled studs. Sleeves for the casual-type blouses, are both long and short; if long, they are usually full at the wrist and finished with a tiny cuff. Both crepes and satins appear in smart tailored fall blouses; also, a number of acetate jerseys in strictly tailored styling. While deep and dark shades are included in the color array, deep wine, duck green (a blue-green tone)) and rust, are the most popular. These tones harmonize well with the tweeds and heavy woolens, which they will accompany.

For wear later in the season velvet, suede, silver and gold satins, brocade, lame and upholstery materials are much in evidence. The suedes and velvets are so designed that they may complement either formal or informal suits and skirts. Suede blouses and woolen skirts are a college favorite this year; also, velveteen blouses of the basque type, to top plaid skirts. The metal-colored satins and metal cloth accompany suits of the afternoon versions and velvet or satin skirts for cocktail ensembles.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Sept. 13.

WHEN WE decide to get in a civic dither, we make sure it is a large one. So right now we are fussing and redding up for the advent of the national convention of the American Legion, due to explode in our faces any day now with tremendous violence and jollity.

ALICE HUGHES.

We have been as busy as little bees lining up a couple of hundred thousand downy beds for the vets and their lady wives—also seeing that the town's kitchens are well stocked with the finest grub and that gallons of sweet cider are on tap to slake their mighty thirsts. Now I guess we are ready for the boys and girls. Let 'em come, a'shoutin'!

One of our toughest jobs has been finding enough big lots for the delegates to use for parking. The town has become pretty jammed in the past few years, and it is hard to round up enough big lots where the lads may rest their cars and trailers. Officials estimate that nearly 2,000 trailers will roll into Gotham for the big jamboree, and at last they have lined up enough parking space for those wandering homes. But no veteran must think he will be able to park the old home trainer at forty-second and Broadway, for he won't.

• • • •

The best we can do was a two-acre plot in the Bronx, and several just across the Hudson in Jersey, but that's pretty darned good, we feel. So come on in with your houses on wheels—we'll park you close enough to town so that you can easily see the Empire State Building—on a clear day, of course.

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—"The Big Apple" dance insanity was quickly snapped up for press agent purposes here, as you can well imagine. An alert hotel at once burst forth with a dessert named for the mania—a peeled apple, parboiled, and then filled with frozen fruits and topped with whipped cream. The very next moment a Fifth Avenue hair-twister leaped aboard the bandwagon with a "Big Apple Coiffure"—equally suitable, he assures me, for day and evening wear. I filed the information . . .

• • • •

Now Countess von Reventlow, formerly our Barbara Hutton, is spending a month in our midst, or at least on our edge, with her handsome Danish nobleman. Babs is so thin we're a mite worried about the girl, but she says she feels as fit as can be, and she still has as pretty a speaking voice as ever issued from a feminine throat. Her traveling clothes were simple tailored garments . . .

• • • •

On the same trip of the Queen Mary which brought Barbara were such stage toffs as Noel Coward, Beatrice Lillie, Gertrude Lawrence and Evelyn Laye—all British toppers coming back to work among the quaint Americans save Uncle Noel, who is attending the wedding of his manager, John C. Wilson. These clever Britons wanted no part of a ship's concert save taking up the collection for seamen, but they delighted their pals with all sorts of fantastic mimicry in the smoking room when most of the crowd had gone beddie-by . . .

• • • •

This is the time of year when all my love for New York, nearly murdered by a horrible summer, comes flooding back into my ossified heart. Again, with the weather cool and the air so clear, Fifth Avenue is thrillingly beautiful in early morning and at evenfall. Again the men look handsome, the girls more beautiful than is possible, and the shops exciting! I'll give you the place in July—but you couldn't buy my tiny share of it in spring and fall! No ma'am!

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New Costume Jewelry.

New York (AP).—Here are more new notes in costume jewelry:

Zodiac pins. Bracelets hung with jeweled gooseberries. Link bracelets set with crystal dogs' heads. Gold cherub brooches. Antique silver pieces, hand-hammered gold.

Chain bracelets with jewel-colored balls hanging in pendants. Mexican and American Indian jewelry of all all kinds.

New 'Red Mouse' Color.

New York (AP).—Charles Creed's new fall collection stresses broad shoulders, normal waist, rather short straight skirts, fullness and often pleats in the back, and many loose short box coats.

Colors are mainly the greens, browns, rusts, some slate and cold blue, and a new shade called "red mouse."

$6 Velo-derma
$6 Intra-cellular
$3 Cleansing Cream
All in this. . .

Velo-derma Special
$15 Combination for $9

Special "get-acquainted" offer . . and a very extraordinary value. A complete Velo-derma treatment, $9.

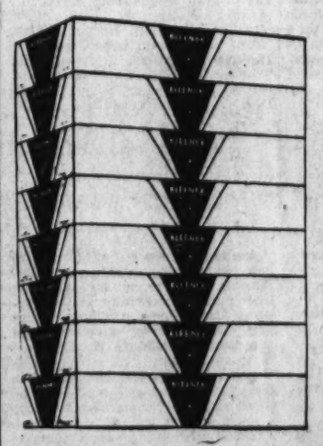
Miss Fanette Boswell

—personal representative of Velo-derma is here this week for consultation and demonstration. Let her tell you the beauty secrets of these preparations, and the "7 drops to beauty."

Jelleff's
3216-1220 F Street

The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4400

BUY KLEENEX
the economical way
8 for 98c



Real Economy

You take one double tissue. The next one pops up ready for use. No waste. No mess. Only Kleenex has this patented "pull-out."

Toiletries . . . First Floor

YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

Fatigue When Reducing May Show Minerals, Proteins Lacking.

By Ida Jean Kain.

DO YOU get tired when you go on a reducing diet? Then you are either drawing on your stored fat too rapidly or you are getting inadequate amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins. Too rapid a weight loss places you under a physiological strain, which is depressing. Fatigue also results from a lack of the protective elements in the daily food intake. You see, stored fat represents only a reserve of calories—not a reserve of everything you need to keep in good health. The excess fat in the body is used to supply part of your energy requirements, but there is no reserve of the protective elements.

The backbone of a safe reducing diet lies in an adequate supply of the foods containing these essential elements. These so-called "protective foods" are supplied in eggs, milks, fruits and vegetables and lean meat. A sceintifically planned reducing diet is one which you could follow indefinitely without drawing on your reserve or vitality in any way. The art in successful reducing is to cut down the fuel foods which have been stored as fat and at the same time to include the protective foods for health and beauty.

Never overlook the fact, reducers, that you require exactly the same amounts of minerals, protein and vitamins when you are losing weight as you do normally. In fact, these highly important food elements are given special emphasis in reducing, because you are less likely to get them on a low-calorie diet.

First, it keeps you from being tired. Second, it increases your metabolism and helps you to burn more calories. And, third, protein stays by you and keeps you from being hungry.

A reducing diet should not reduce your pep.

A reducing diet may safely include 75 to 100 grams of protein daily, which is from 300 to 400 calories. The minimum for protein is one-tenth of your normal number of calories. Suppose that you need, normally, 2,500 calories. Then you must have in your reducing diet at least 250 calories of protein. You should have daily one or two eggs, a generous serving of lean meat, and one or two glasses of skimmed milk or buttermilk.

You might think, from all this, that you could use unlimited amounts of protein in a reducing diet. An excess of protein, however, can be utilized the same as carbohydrate, and it has the same energy value. See that the protein, together with your other protective foods, does not exceed your caloric allowance.

As Dr. H. C. Sherman explains it in his book, "Food and Health," "Carbohydrates, fats and protein all serve as fuel to yield the energy of muscular and other forms of work, or to keep the body warm, and any or all of them when present in quantities more than sufficient to meet immediate needs may contribute, directly or indirectly, to the reduction of fat, which is the body's chief form of stored fuel, and which is utilized in just the same way whether formed from the carbohydrate, the protein or the fat of the food."

BALANCED REDUCING MENU.

Breakfast.

	Calories.
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled egg, 1	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, clear	..
Total	250

Luncheon.

Tomato bouillon, 1 cup	50
Whole banana, with chopped fruit salad; fruit dressing (slice banana lengthwise and place on lettuce; pile on serving of chopped fresh fruit mixed with fruit dressing)	200
Whole wheat bread, 1 slice	75
Butter, ¼ pat	25
Skimmed milk, 1 glass	80
Total	430

Dinner.

Broiled calves liver (2 slices)	200
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat	100
Carrots, ¾ cup	40
Melon	25
Tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Total	515

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'Protective Foods' Needed to Keep Up Health as Pounds Vanish.

Menus For Today

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.
Iced Tomato Juice
Waffles Maple Syrup
Little sausages
Coffee Milk for children

LUNCH.
Casserole of baked beans with bacon strips
Boston brown bread Butter
Fresh Concord grapes
Tea with lemon Milk for children

DINNER.
Veal cutlet
Buttered Parsley potatoes
Mustard greens Bacon Dressing
Fresh peach sponge shortcake
Coffee Milk for children

WAFFLES.

1 cup of flour
2 teaspoons of baking powder
¼ teaspoon of salt
¾ cup of milk
2 tablespoons of melted butter
1 egg

Sift the flour, baking powder, and salt. Add the milk and melted butter. Beat in the egg.

Heat the waffle iron for about 10 minutes. It should be hot enough so that the batter will sizzle when placed in the iron. Pour the batter over the iron. Bake three minutes or until done. Serves two persons.

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

Logan Clendening, M. D.

Spots Before Eyes.

The question comes about a middle-aged man who has complained of spots floating before his eyes for the last two years. They always are present, but exaggerated in the presence of bright light. At night, while driving, they are noticed floating in the glare of an approaching automobile. He says that more and more spots occur as time goes on, and he worries for fear he is going blind. Examination by an oculist shows normal vision and some spots seen by the ophthalmoscope in the liquid vitreous of the eyeball. The patient describes them as floating strings.

Spots before the eyes are of two general kinds—due to nervousness or actual opacities in one of the chambers of the eye.

There are two chambers inside the eyeball, one in front of the lens and one behind it. The front chamber is filled with a thin fluid almost the consistency of water, and indeed named after water, as it is called the "aqueous humour." Opacities in this chamber are rare.

The fluid behind the lens, the vitreous humour, is thicker, liquid gelatinous in consistency. It is transparent and has no blood vessels (in adult life), but receives its nourishment from the retina and other surrounding structures.

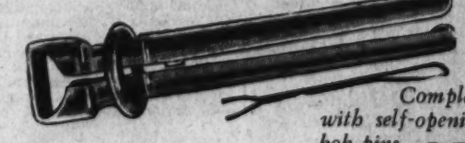
Being more organized than the aqueous, opacities are common in the vitreous. Often they are due to small hemorrhages into the fluid, the extravasated blood organizing into a solid particle. Sometimes membranes form in the vitreous.

Naturally these spots are enlarged by the projection of the visual image, and undoubtedly they are annoying. Just how annoying depends upon how nervous the temperament of the patient is.

When there is a bright light ahead, the opacities naturally show up more clearly.

There is no danger of blindness involved in the symptom of spots before the eyes.

MOVIE STARS
AUTOMATIC HAIR CURLER



Complet with self-opening bob-pins 25c

ALL THE *Curls* YOU WANT
in a jiffy . . . with one curler

It's so easy to have attractive hair with MOVIE STARS—the lifetime curler preferred by "smart women" from Broadway to Hollywood . . . easy to use . . . makes beautiful curls with a twist of the wrist—invisible, self-opening bob-pins hold curls firmly in place.

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Now Being Demonstrated at

Washington's Popular 5 and 10¢ Stores
MURPHY'S
at F & G between 12th & 13th Sts. N.W. 3128-34 M St. N.W. Next to Arcade Market

Brilliant Audience Sees How 'Brother Rat' Fares

Many Social Notables Among First Nighters at Farce Concerning the Woes of Freshmen in Military School; Show Is Well Received.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

About as brilliant an audience as can be assembled in the Capital at this time of year was on hand last night to witness the weal and woe of undergraduate life as portrayed at the National Theater's opening play of the season.

"Brother Rat," the prococative title of the drama, took on new and delightful meaning for a crowd that seemed to enjoy, from first to last, its inside glimpse of military school life. Those who didn't know before that "Brother Rat" is a term of affectionate regard used by students at Virginia Military Institute—"The West Point of the South"—found it out last night in a manner that seemed to make the distinguished-looking gray-haired man in the seventh row sorry his school days were so far in the past, and the bright-eyed boy with him happier than ever that he is entering military school next week.

In fact, apparently everyone who never had been, or never could be, a "brother rat" felt more than a little sorry for himself as the sprightly comedy spun along to a merry climax and a riotous ending.

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In an audience that presented a sizable cross-section of Capital life there were more social notables than one usually expects to see at any function in Washington this time of year. Among those glimpsed in the crowd were Mr. and Mrs. Alfons Landa; Mrs. Emory Sands in a floor-length black frock and a black quilted cape; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Distler, she in a red lace gown and a white cape; Mrs. Ernest Walker, who can usually be counted on to be present at "first nights;" Mr. and Mrs. Troy M. Rodlun, Col. and Mrs. Berkeley T. Merchant, Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ransom.

Also there were Mrs. Benjamin Smith, in a smart black ensemble, with her son, Maj. Horace Smith, White House Military Aide; Miss Annabel Matthews, who is a member of the same sorority (Phi Mu) as Jean McCoy, the girl who had the leading feminine role in the play. With Miss Matthews, who, incidentally, wore a smart black frock set off with a silver fox scarf, was Miss Elizabeth Ellis in black chiffon trimmed in white.

Among others there were Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the President's cousin; Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, Mrs. Lyle Wilson in a smartly tailored suit; Miss Marion Harron, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Francis Rhors, Paul Walter and Miss Althea Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Lash.

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About Burke's 'Landed Gentry'

Early in the summer scores of Washingtonians with pedigrees and impressive backgrounds were invited to send in their family trees for planting in "the Great Coronation Edition De Luxe" of Burke's Landed Gentry. Within the past week a number of those who did not respond have received circulars insisting on a reply by return mail.

Contrary to what the House of Burke evidently expected, it looks as if a number of Washingtonians aren't particularly interested in being included in the heraldic book that will sell for $25 a copy. And why should they be? Most Americans, including the Duchess of Windsor, have a couple of kings among their ancestors. Being listed among the "landed gentry" has little allure for them.

Speaking of the Duchess of Windsor, reminds me that the latest indications are she and her noted husband will spend the winter in Paris. Perhaps after they have taken a house there the rumor going the rounds to the effect they are coming to America to visit—and probably to spend the winter—will be squelched for a little while, at least.

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Countess Szechenyi Almost Wins Prize

From Newport comes word that Countess Lazlo Szechenyi, wife of the former Hungarian Minister to the United States, and Sheldon Whitehouse, former United States envoy to Guatemala, almost won the trophy as old-fashioned waltzers at Mrs. Moses Taylor's Harvest Ball. Through a field of more than 50 couples, they weathered elimination until only four couples were on the floor.

Among others who cut a fine figure in the contest were Ogden H. Hammond, one time United States Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Vladimir Behr, and Miss Sylvia Szechenyi and Nathaniel P. Hill.

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Fancy Names of Fancy Horses in Belgian Team

A list of mounts for the Belgian army team, coming here for the Inter-American Horse Show next month, contains some fancy and fanciful names. There's Whisky, Ramona and Acrobate—to mention only three of the seven scheduled to be here.

Speaking of names—the captain of the team has one that is impressive—both by sound and length. He is Commandant Chevalier de Menten de Horne. Lieut. Mondron, Lieut. Van Strydonck and Lieut. Poswick are others on the team.

It looks as if the show will be a sure-fire hit. Maj. Horace Smith, White House military aide, is in charge of tickets and boxes, and just five minutes after the office opened yesterday the first box was sold.

Mother and Daughter Return With Further Plans

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Pleas E. Greenlee and her daughter, Merrylin, who have just returned to their home in Wesley Heights from a visit in the West, are making plans for Miss Greenlee's college year. She will leave soon to attend school in England.

Gen. Malin Craig And Wife Return From Greenbrier

Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, U. S. A., and Mrs. Craig, who spent the week-end at the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., returned to Washington Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Ellison, of Washington, who have passed the summer at their cottage in South Carolina row, White Sulphur Springs, also have returned. On Saturday evening they gave a farewell dinner at the Colonnades. The party also was in honor of their seventh wedding anniversary.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War, is staying at the Carlton Hotel for a brief time. He will return shortly to his home in Leesburg, Va.

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Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer is staying at the Waldorf-Astoria during her current visit in New York.

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Complimenting Miss Nancy Harrison, of Washington, whose engagement to Eugene O'Connor, jr., was announced recently, Judge and Mrs. Eugene O'Connor entertained at tea Sunday in their Long Island home.

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Miss E. Agnes Dillon and Miss Junetta S. Dillon have as guests in their Woodley place home their sisters, Mrs. Alfred Douglas Way and Miss Anne Patterson Dillon, of Philadelphia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maher have left for Havana, where they will visit Mr. Maher's sister, Miss Frances Maher, at the American Embassy. They expect to return to the Capital within the next three weeks.

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Miss Katharyn Fuqua, who has just returned from a week's visit in Atlantic City, will leave today for New York, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Katharyn Fuqua. After October 1, Mrs. Fuqua and Miss Fuqua will be at the Shoreham, where they have taken an apartment for the winter.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Kerr, of New York, have arrived in Washington and are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a few days.

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Mrs. Charles Farwell, of New Orleans, with her grandson, Master C. A. Farwell, is staying at the Carlton Hotel while in Washington. They will leave for their home on Thursday. Other visitors at the Carlton from New Orleans are Mrs. George Plant and Mrs. W. B. Foulk.

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Mrs. Everett Buchan, of San Antonio, Tex., accompanied by her daughter and two sons, recently arrived in Washington and is now at the Shoreham, where she will spend the winter. Her daughter, Miss Mary Jo Buchan, will attend the Madeira School. The two boys, Robert and Charles, will enter St. Alban's School.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Duque and Miss Patricia Duque are occupying a suite at the Carlton during their stay in Washington. The last of the week they will leave for their home in Los Angeles, Calif.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Marceir, of New York, are spending a few days at the Shoreham while in Washington on their wedding trip. They were married at Rutherford, N. J., last Saturday. Mrs. Marcier being the former Miss Caroline Calvert Ball. Upon leaving the Capital they will go to Charlottesville, Va.

Constance Marlatt Is Engaged To R. S. Huested, of New York

Bride-to-Be Attended Masters School and Smith.

DR. AND MRS. Charles Lester Marlatt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Marlatt, to Richard S. Huested, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Huested, of Watertown, N. Y.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., also attended Smith College. While she was still a student at the latter she made her debut at a tea during the Christmas holidays in 1935. Dr. and Mrs. Marlatt entertained jointly at the party at which Miss Marlatt and Miss Mary Wells were presented to society.

The youngest of a trio of pretty sisters, Miss Marlatt is the granddaughter of the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith and Mrs. Mackay-Smith. For many years her grandfather was rector of St. John's Church, Washington, and later became bishop-coadjutor of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, both of whom live in the Virginia hunting country, are her aunts. Her father, a distinguished scientist, was formerly chief of the Bureau of Entomology and chief of the Plant Quarantine Board of the Department of Agriculture. The Marlatts have been spending the summer at their home near Field Harbor, Me.

Mr. Huested is a graduate of Williams College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At present he is employed in the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J.

Underwood & Underwood.
MISS CONSTANCE MARLATT.

Countess in Capital.

The Countess of Malmesbury, of London, England, and Mrs. Murray Whistler, of Boston and New York, are at the Shoreham for a short visit before going to visit friends in Virginia. The Countess, who has been in this country for several weeks, will sail for England in the early fall.

Mrs. R. A. Pearson Visits at Avon, N.Y.

Dr. Pearson Is Guest of Sister at Greenwich.

Having returned recently from a trip abroad, Mrs. Raymond A. Pearson, wife of the former president of the University of Maryland, and her daughter, Miss Ruth Pearson, of Hyattsville, Md., are visiting at Mrs. Pearson's old home at Avon, N. Y. Dr. Pearson is at Greenwich, Conn., spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. R. L. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, while abroad, met their daughter in Paris in the midst of her own tour of Europe with a group of students who traveled nearly 1,000 miles by bicycle through six different countries. They also met her again in Vienna.

Their return to the United States was made aboard the Champlain, when Miss Pearson, her bicycle tour over, was given a birthday anniversary party by her parents.

Miss Pearson, who will be a senior at Smith this year, expects to resume her studies September 28.

Visit Williamsburg.

Col. and Mrs. R. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sinnott and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hedges were among the Washingtonians who spent the week-end at Williamsburg Inn in Virginia. Among others there were Sir Henry and Lady Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va.

Mr., Mrs. Kidd Give Rehearsal Supper

Party Precedes Wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Zumbro.

Among the prenuptial parties held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Zumbro, whose marriage took place last Friday at the National City Christian Church, was a rehearsal supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kidd.

Among decorations of chrysanthemums, asters and gladioli, Mrs. Sherrod, mother of the bride, presided at the silver coffee service at a table graced with a bridal centerpiece of white roses, clematis and a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The guests present, in addition to the engaged couple, were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Sherrod, mother and father of the bride; Mrs. S. B. Zumbro, of Chester Hill, Ohio, mother of the bridegroom; Mrs. R. L. Movrin, of Ohio, sister of Mr. Zumbro, and matron of honor. Others were Miss Christine Sherrod and Miss Boris Sherrod, bridesmaids and sisters of the bride; Miss Vail Hope, junior bridesmaid; Mrs. R. V. Hope, Morley A. Hull, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morley A. Hull, of Maryland University; Robert Snyder, best man, of Cincinnati; Robert Bell, jr., Van Rennselaer Sill, Elmer Rowalt, Jerald Ryerson, Franklin Kidd, jr., and Robert Kidd.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Oliver recently spent a few days at the Hotel St. Francis, in San Francisco. Among other Washingtonians who have been there within the past week are Mrs. C. M. Trammell and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gibson, jr.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Dudley Harmon.

Representative Sol Bloom, who does things on a large scale, has sent out enormous invitations for the President's speech Friday evening in connection with the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution. They are almost a foot long and 7 inches wide, the biggest we ever received.

Fifty thousand of these engraved pasteboards already have been issued to diplomats, Government officials, members of society, Governors of the States, and numerous mayors. Loud speakers, so powerful they can be heard as far as the Department of Commerce, will be installed on the Monument Grounds, where the President is to speak, to take care of the other 50,000 expected. Membes of the diplomatic corps and the Cabinet will occupy boxes, as will Mrs. Bloom and her daughter, Vera, but Chairman Bloom expects to spend most of the evening wandering around seeing that everything runs smoothly.

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There's one thing that worries him though in these days of last-minute preparations—the ladies invited seem to think the chairman also is running the weather on Friday evening. So far about 40 have called to ask him what they should wear, although the invitations stipulate "informal dress." But they want to know whether or not it will be hot, cold, rainy or clear.

The Bloom family is leaving on Thursday for New York, but will return to the Capital after spending only one hour there. The object of their trip is to vote in the primary election for mayor.

• • • •

HER VICTORIOUS match against the Polish net star must have thoroughly exhausted the Chilean champion, Senorita Lizana. Yesterday afternoon, almost 48 hours after she had received a wire from Chilean Ambassador Trucco here asking her to visit him and his family, the hard-hitting senorita had not yet gotten around to answering.

Speaking of the Forest Hills matches, are all Polish girls named Jadwiga? One of the most famous of that country's queens was called that, and it is the first name of Mlle. Jedrzejowska, the Polish champion. At that, it's not nearly as hard to pronounce as her family name.

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ODDS AND ENDS: The State Department finally has gotten around to presenting its stenographers with a book in which is listed the proper way to address a letter to everybody from a king to a dictator. Previously such instructions were only mimeographed . . . More moving around! Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet have taken a house on N street in Georgetown next door to that to be occupied by the Robert Joyces. The Peets, who already have moved in, spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Katharine Wylie, on Thomas Circle.

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MARGARET O'CONNOR, niece of J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, has arrived from Grand Forks, N. Dak., to continue her college preparatory course at Immaculata Seminary. She will specialize in music and art and in her spare time will attend parties for the younger set in the Capital.

Park E. Ticer Will Wed Miss Courtenay Cochran

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Breckenridge Cochran, of Alexandria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Courtenay Marshall Cochran, to Park Edmund Ticer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Fillmore Ticer. The wedding will take place November 6 at the Leeds Episcopal Church at Markham, Fauquier County, Va.

Reservations Mount Daily For Constitution Day Fete

The guest list for the sesquicentennial celebration of the signing of the Constitution, which is to be held at the Sylvan Theater Friday, and at which President Roosevelt will be chief speaker, grows and grows.

Among the acceptances are: The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha, the Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora Dona Blanca Puic de Alfaro, the Ambassador of Spain and Senora Giner de los Rios, Senor Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, the Ambassador of Cuba, and the Ambassador of China and Mme. Wang.

The Ministers who have accepted are: The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, the Minister of Guatemala and Senora de Recinos, Mr. Otto Wadsted, the Minister of Denmark; the Minister of Siam and Mme. Abhibal Rajamaitri, the Minister of Lithuania and Mrs. Zadeikis, the Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis, the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, and the Minister of Panama and Senora de Boyd.

Members of Embassy and Legation staffs will also be present.

Those of the Cabinet members who have accepted are Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

United States Senators who will be present include William H. Smathers, New Jersey; Elbert D. Thomas, Utah; Augustine Lonegan, Connecticut; J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois; John H. Overton, Louisiana; Robert F. Wagner, New York; Morris Sheppard, Texas; George L. Radcliffe, Maryland; Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona; Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana; Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas; Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma; Matthew M. Neely, New Hampshire.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

AS WE ARE ENDING OUR SALE OF NEW WINTER CLOTH COATS TOMORROW . . SEPTEMBER 15th

. . . we suggest that you see them at once. Many women and misses who are just beginning to think about a coat purchase of quality and style should consider this almost-over sale in the light of a wise investment . . . we have put before you a collection of garments at such attractive prices that you will indeed thank us for the opportunity. It is always our desire to offer only the best coats in the most distinctive styles, and we think you will agree that any coat selected here will be your gain in satisfaction and value. See these coats today on our third floor.

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Still Further Reductions in Our Final

REMOVAL SALE!

CHINA, GLASS, SILVER, LAMPS, ART OBJECTS

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Seventy-five room size Rugs and Carpets At SLOAN'S 715 13th St. N.W. Wednesday, September 15, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M.

Brooks 1109 G Street

we call it the

TOWN TROTTER

—because it has that casually confident, knows-its-way-around look! One of those classic wrap-around and adjustable elastic waistline at the back. Soft suede fleece in green, rust, luggage, natural, wine and sport coats with tie front black. Lined and interlined! Sizes 12 to 20.

16.95

Better Coats—Second Floor

Black PERSIAN

the fur of the season

Let this, the favorite fur for Autumn, be your choice, too. For nothing is quite so flattering as the subtle beauty of tightly curled, glossy Persian. And, certainly no other fur is attaining such heights of luxury and lavishness in the Autumn mode for pockets, collars, bandings, whole sleeves and borders—thus fashion dictates BLACK PERSIAN—the fur apart from all others in fashion appeal, equally smart for the deb, her youngish mother, her discriminating aunt or her adorable grandmother.

Coat Magnificence of imported black wool with soft flared lines, voluminous sleeves and lavishly furred with exquisite Persian.

Obviously Erlebacher's are showing a tremendous collection of exquisite coats with this "ageless fur."

$69.75 to $375

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

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STEINWAY AND OTHER LEADING PIANOS
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Everything in Music

ARNOLD GALLERIES
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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

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New Process of Repairing Tears on All Woven Materials (Silks—Linens—Woolens)
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The Newest Fall Fashions In Women's Ready-To-Wear Now Await Your Selections
BRESLAU
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Every Month Is Moth Month
MOTH PROOF STORAGE
Call MERCHANTS
NATIONAL 6900 TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
920 E St. N.W.

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AROUND THE CORNER OR AROUND THE WORLD...
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WE NEVER CLOSE 8 HOUR SERVICE

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ONE BLOCK NORTH
To our permanent location, where we invite you to see the correct new clothes for sportswear.
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Forrest Oakley INC.
FOR CORRECT SPORTSWEAR
NOW AT 1313 CONN. AVE.

Study Groups Seasonal Aim Of A.A.U.W.

Mrs. Robert Olesen Announces Chairmen for Courses.

Poetry, Art and Social Sciences to Be Among Topics.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Study groups will be active this season at the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Robert Olesen, vice president and chairman of the education committee, announced her sub-committees and study group chairmen yesterday at the luncheon meeting of the executive board, held at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Richard Hogue presiding.

Other members of the education committee, in addition to Mrs. Olesen, are Miss Bertie Bachus, vice chairman, and Mrs. Colin Whitaker, secretary; Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Miss Eleanor Gifford, Mrs. Willard E. Givens, Miss Bess Goodykoontz, Miss Anna Halberg, Mrs. Winters Haydock, Mrs. George A. C. Heslip, Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Houdlette, Mrs. Elkanah W. Huff, Mrs. Paul Kaufman, Miss Marie Mount, Mrs. Howard Oldham, Miss Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Marie M. Proffitt, Miss Dorothy Sells, Dr. Carrie W. Smith, Miss Clarice Wade and Mrs. George B. Woods.

Mrs. Givens will act as chairman of a sub-committee for a study group on experiments in education, Mrs. Haydock for groups on fine arts and Mrs. Heslip for social studies.

Other Subjects To Be Studied

Other study groups will include those on poetry, Miss Ruth Henderson, chairman; drama, Mrs. Horace Torbert; art appreciation, Miss Louise Newell; creative writing, Mrs. Ralph Erskine; government and labor affairs, Mrs. Emma S. Woytinsky; social studies, Mrs. Edmund E. Vial; law for laywomen, Miss Nellie McMichael.

The drama group will open its season at 11 o'clock on Wednesday, October 6, under the leadership of Mrs. Torbert; the poetry group, Thursday, October 7, under Miss Henderson; government and labor problems, October 12, under Mrs. Woytinsky; social studies, October 13, under Mrs. Vial; art appreciation, October 14, under Miss Newell, and experiments in education, October 19 at 11 o'clock, under Mrs. Givens.

Tea Is Given At Clubhouse

The regular Monday afternoon tea was held in the lounge of the clubhouse yesterday afternoon and was attended by many of the officers and committee chairmen who were present earlier at the luncheon and business meeting. Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. George M. Stackhouse, Mrs. C. W. Ihle, Miss Evelyn Lambert and Miss Angela Williams.

Among those present were Mrs. Hogue, the club president; Mrs. Woytinsky, who has just returned from a trip through eastern Canada; Mrs. A. R. Hodgkins, Mrs. Marshall Harris, who has been in charge of the teas for the summer; Mrs. Forrest Hill, who has assisted her; Miss Elizabeth Kilgore, Miss Amy Veerhoff, Miss Mary Louise Brown, Miss Erma Brown, Miss Margaret Huntington, who has just returned from a summer in Colorado; Miss Virginia Kinnard, Miss Grace Rodgers, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Dr. Edith Allen, Mrs. E. E. Colbert, and her guest, Miss Dorothy Tapps; Mrs. Colarie Schubert, Miss Ellen Vinton, Miss Isabel Stone, Mrs. Gertrude Van Hoesen, Mrs. Elizabeth Leech, Miss Louise Newell, Miss Mildred Rhine, Mrs. Thomas Heitz, Miss Mildred Fraser, Miss Isabella Grove, Mrs. Robert Devlin, Mrs. John Simons, Miss Ruby Jewell, Mrs. Clyde Hadley, Mrs. Earl A. Trager, Miss Sara Grogan, Miss Dorothy Moran.

Australian Equal Rights Leader Visits Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Laura Berrien (left), treasurer of the National Woman's Party, and Mrs. Laura Gapp, executive officer of the United Association of Women's Organizations at Sidney, Australia, exchanging views over their teacups at Alvah Belmont House.

Business Group To Honor Head Of Federation

Miss White to Be Guest at Local Chapter Dinner on September 27.

A testimonial dinner in honor of Miss Earlene White, new president of the National Federal of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and an active member of the Washington group, will be given the night of September 27 by the local club, marking the formal opening of its season. Miss White, who served as national secretary and then as national vice president, before her election as head of the federation, has continued her interest in local club activities despite the demands on her time as a national officer.

Miss Nina Kinsella, newly-elected president of the Washington Club, met with members of the executive board last night for dinner at the Women's City Club, followed by a business session. Plans for the meeting honoring Miss White were discussed, and Miss Kinsella also announced new committee chairmen for the year.

Miss Vera Lundquist has been appointed chairman of the committee on education; Miss Emily Clark, finance; Miss Coye Sligh, house committee; Miss Marjorie Webster, program committee; Mrs. Stella LeRoux, publicity; Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, public relations; Miss Florence Enos, membership, Mrs. Jewell W. Swofford, magazine committee; Judge Annabel Matthews, international relations committee, and Mrs. Katherine Winston, committee on transportation and hospitality.

"Our Town's Business," the theme of the national federation program this year, will be the basis of the program for the local club. With this in view the club expects to take an active interest in civic affiars. Miss Kinsella last Saturday talked over the radio in a broadcast with Curtis Hodges of the Greater National Capital Committee, discussing the convention of the B. and P. W. Federation held in Atlantic City in July.

Officers of the club who were present last night included Judge Lucy Sommerville Howorth, vice president; Miss Elizabeth Mann, recording secretary; Miss Mary Mellinger, corresponding secretary; Miss Alice Webster and Miss Bertha Nienburg, directors, and Mrs. Emily Davis, treasurer. Others there were Miss Lundquist, Miss Clark, Miss Sligh, Miss Enos and Mrs. Woodward.

Lebanon O. E. S. Lodge Resumes Work Tonight

Lebanon Chapter, No. 25, Order of the Eastern Star, will resume its work tonight.

After a brief business session the men, under the direction of Past Patron Harry V. Hayden, jr., will present the program. The members of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will be the guests of the evening and refreshments and dancing will follow.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

JACOB JONES POST of the American Legion last night elected Mrs. Belle Graves commander to succeed Miss Jane Cox, who now is junior vice commander of the D. C. Department of the legion.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Anne Frame, senior vice commander; Mrs. Edna Smith, junior vice commander; Mrs. Cora Drake, historian; Mrs. Alice Darrow, quartermaster; Mrs. Lillian Sawyer, chaplain; Miss Lillian Caldwell, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Ruth Marks and Miss Blanche Sinclair, color bearers.

After the business meeting there was a program on the Constitution, in charge of Mrs. Mary Tatspaugh, Americanism officer. She did not present a speaker. Instead, she distributed examination papers on which were ten questions about the Constitution to be answered by the members. The plan of having the questionnaire as a feature of the meeting was announced some time ago, giving the post fair warning, and if they were not answered correctly it was because the yoemanettes hadn't been studying as they should for the past two weeks.

About 40 from the post, by the way, will attend the legion convention in New York City next week.

* * * *

Miss Irene Dickson, director of Strong Residence of the Y. W. C. A., is returning Friday from a vacation which has taken her both north and south—to Milwaukee and Lexington, Ky.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT SLATER, who were married recently, were guests of honor Friday at a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William B. Covert, in their apartment on Meridian place. Mr. Slater is treasurer of the National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and he and his bride were presented with gifts from their friends, both in that organization and its auxiliary.

* * * *

THE D. C. CONGRESS of Parents and Teachers is having its first executive board meeting of the season this afternoon and, tomorrow, the first session of its board of managers at the N. E. A. headquarters. When Johnny and Mary start off to school next week, not only will their teachers have everything ready for them, but their mothers, too, will be prepared to begin their "school work" through the Parent-Teacher Association units.

* * * *

MRS. MARY MARRAFFA WITTENMYER, of the Women's Bar Association, leaves tomorrow with her husband, Howard I. Wittenmyer, who also is an attorney, for a motor trip to Iowa, where they will spend their vacation in Ottumwa, Davenport and Iowa City.

Panhellenic Ball Is Oct. 16

Representatives of the nine sororities in the Nonacademic Panhellenic Association of Washington met last night at the Occidental for the installation of new officers, headed by Mrs. Sophia Dampier, of Sigma Phi, and to outline plans for their annual charity ball, to be held October 16, at the Mayflower.

The ball has been sponsored each season since the association was formed five years ago. The first year, proceeds were given for the transportation of near blind students to and from school; the following year, to Children's Hospital; the next, to the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers for its philanthropic work; last year, again to Children's Hospital, and this season they will go to the P.-T. A.

Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. congress, was a guest at last night's meeting and addressed the sorority members, telling of the broad field covered by the Parent-Teacher organization in the city through its student aid fund.

Miss Peggy Conner, of Sigma Phi Gamma, was appointed chairman of the ball and will have assisting her Miss Jane Grubbs, of Lambda Chi; Mrs. Grace Davis, of Sigma Phi Gamma; Miss Marguerite Throckmorton, of Phi Sigma Epsilon; Miss Emma Lee McKnight, of Tau Beta Phi, and Mrs. Eleanor Grimsley, of Phi Beta Psi.

Mrs. Dampier, incoming president of the association, succeeds Miss Throckmorton, who will serve as first vice president during the coming year. Other new officers installed last night included Miss Grubbs, second vice president; Miss Betty Watts, of Phi Beta, treasurer; Miss McKnight, recording secretary; Miss Conner, historian and publicity director; Miss Nellie Clear Jones, of Tau Beta Phi, chaplain-sergeant-at-arms.

Today's Calendar

D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers—Executive board meeting, N. E. A. headquarters.

A. A. U. W.—Beginners' bridge group, evening meeting.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Girls' Department, party at Roadside Theater.

Curley Club — Miss Kathryn Bowers hostess at meeting of banquet committee.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter meets with Miss Virginia Jordan, 8 p. m.

Business Women's Council—Regular meeting, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Women's Auxiliary, President's Own Garrison Post of Army and Navy Union — Bingo party at home of Mrs. August Stevenin, 2138 P street, 8 p. m.

Club Leader Of Australia Visits Capital

Girls Should Guard Rights Gained for Women, Mrs. Gapp Says.

Young Women of Today Take Too Much for Granted, She Adds.

Girls of the United States and other countries should understand the fight of the pioneers in the woman's movement and cherish the rights which have been won for them. This opinion was expressed by Mrs. Laura Gapp, executive officer of the United Association of Women's Organizations of Australia, who stopped here at Alvah Belmont House, headquarters of the National Women's Party, over the week-end.

"Young women of today take too much for granted," said Mrs. Gapp. "They go to college, study for trades and professions, vote and hold office. They join the youth movements which are apt to be swept into the program of dictatorial leaders — forgetting they would not even be included in such movements; that these would be entirely young men's organizations, were it not for the foundation laid by those who have worked for years for women's rights. Unless the girls of today appreciate the serious, earnest effort which has won their present freedom, they may be in danger of losing it through zeal without wisdom."

Mrs. Gapp, who was delegate from her country to the Pan-Pacific Conference at Vancouver in July, has since come East through Canada, stopping at Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, observing the progress of the equal rights movement of which she is a firm advocate, and also investigating the reasons for protective legislation for women.

In Toronto she was invited to address the Canadian Youth Continuation Committee because of her association with the Australian Council of Youth. She noted a difference in the trends of the youth organizations in Canada and in her own country, she said, but in both, unemployment seemed the paramount problem. The Australian Women's Movement and Economic and Social Reform Movement co-operate with the Youth Council.

During her stay in Washington, she conferred with Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor, seeking her views on protective legislation. From here she will go to Detroit, Kansas City, Hollywood and San Francisco. In each center, where different fields of industry are represented, she will discuss with women leaders the relative merits of protective legislation and equal rights.

None of the arguments of the supporters of protective measures for women in industry have swerved her from her ardent adherence to the cause of equal rights. In her opinion, equal rights legislation is the only answer to the problems of women in industry. Ability to do the job, not whether one is a man or a woman, should be the determining factor in the employment of the worker, she avers, and working conditions should be improved for one as well as the other.

The United Association of Women's Organizations is comparable to the National Woman's Party here and has as its president, Mrs. Jessie Street, wife of Judge Kenneth Street, the son of Sir Philip. Mrs. Gapp's husband is Leonard H. Gapp, noted Australian artist and their daughter, Myfawny, is also distinguished as a painter. She sails for home September 27 from Vancouver.

* * *

Mrs. Josephine Craven Chandler returned yesterday morning from a fortnight spent in Vermont at the Breadloaf Conference. She also visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Ott, of Washington, who have a cottage in the White Mountains.

NOW OPEN
THE NEW MAYFLOWER
COFFEE SHOP
An Entirely Different Small Restaurant
Featuring Table d'hote Meals at Modest Prices
WEDGWOOD IN DESIGN
MAYFLOWER IN PERFORMANCE

September
FUR EVENT
Emphasizing special prices on exclusive custom furs.
Obvious Advantages by selecting your furs this month.
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

America's Finest Value
KIMBALL PIANOS
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. N. W.

So you're going to college
Here are six requirements to make your college years a pleasant experience

When the Thermometer takes a Plunge.
you'll want to hide under a great warm CARACUL and give Jack Frost the merry ha-ha. Incidentally, CARACUL is one of the season's favorite furs.
PRICES RANGE FROM $125 up

While Choosing for Your Foot Ball Hero
is good school spirit, don't bank on sheer enthusiasm to keep your teeth from chattering. Bundle up, in a great big RACCOON COAT, in the typical college manner.
PRICED AT SAKS $125 up

When You Want to Rate With the Philosophy Prof.
dress up in a stunning new 2-PIECE WOOLEN SUIT, for even Philosophy Profs have an eye for the esthetic.
SUITS PRICED FROM $25 up

Go Swinging Down the Campus
knowing that all eyes are in your favor. A swaggering, smart CAMELS-HAIR COAT will help your femininee rating a great deal.
PRICED AT SAKS.. $29.75

Toast Your Alma Mater
sing its praises in a gay spirit. Dress for the occasion in an enticing SKUNK COCKTAIL JACKET.
PRICED AT SAKS $185 up

Make a Glamorous Entrance at the Prom
It's your entrance and exit that make the most impressions. Make 'em take notice of you in your sparkling SILVER FOX EVENING CAPE.
PRICED AT FROM $85 up

Your First Lesson Begins with a Visit to
USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Saks 610 Twelfth St
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FURS • CLOTH COATS • SUITS

New! "ANDREE" Costume Jewelry
—You'll wear this new jewelry with everything from cocktail frocks to sports togs. Stunning bracelets, clips and pins composed of tiny multi-colored beads in jingling clusters . . . or wood intricately carved to resemble amusing bells and fruit! (Other pieces, $1.95 and $2.95.)
$1
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Special showing
Today and Tomorrow
In Our Beautiful, New Modern Millinery Shop
Entire New York Sample Line
DUNLAP HATS
Exclusive With Lansburgh's in Washington!
Miss Dunlap left New York last night surrounded by a mountain of hatboxes. Today she is in our Millinery Shop surrounded by the smartest collection of hats Dunlap has ever designed. She can stay only today and tomorrow—so hurry down for one of these truly individual hats.
$7.50 to $30
Lansburgh's Millinery—Air Cooled Second Floor
Lansburgh's

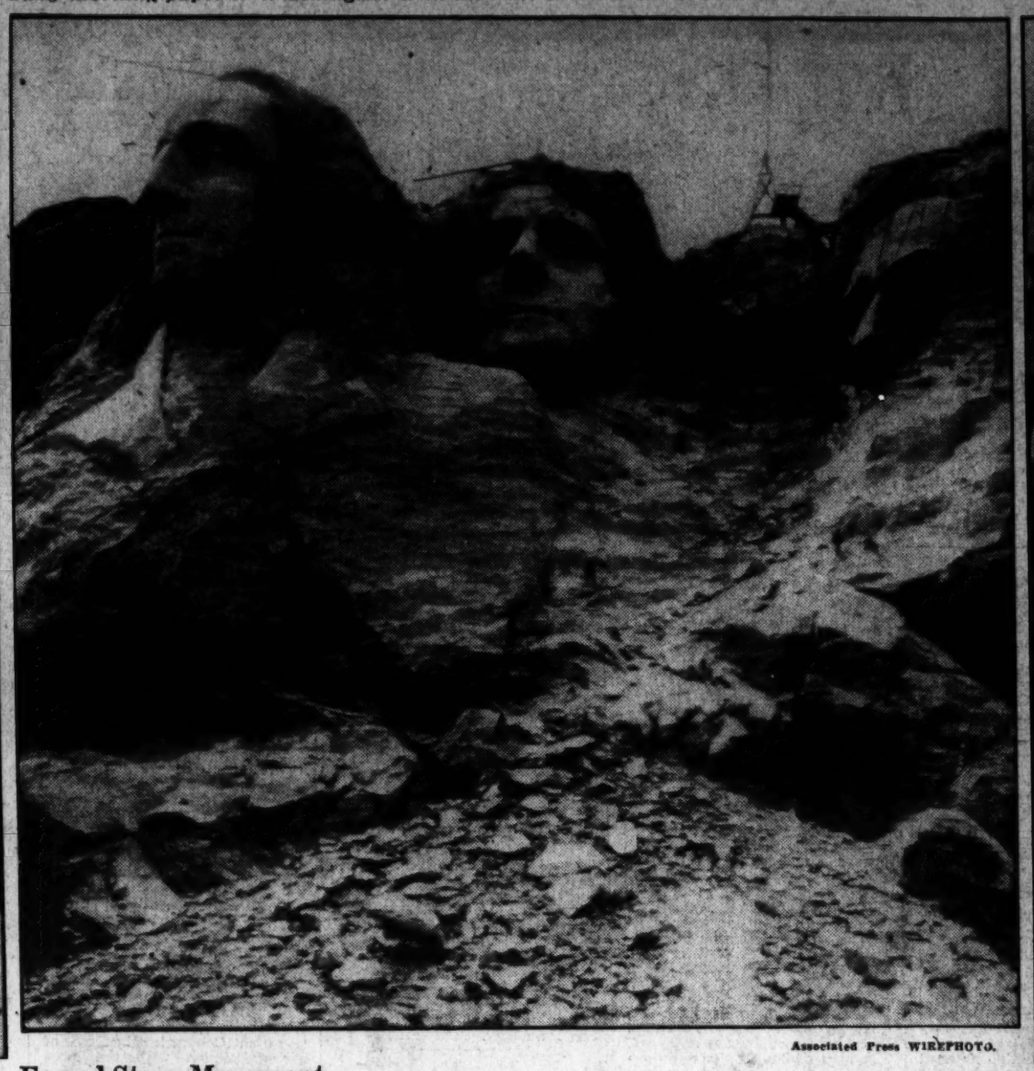
Abraham Lincoln Joins Great at Mt. Rushmore Memorial Site

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Beer Shortage Saves Lives

When the beer tap went dry at Pete Cominsky's barroom in New York, he went to the basement to tap a fresh keg and discovered falling plaster. He told police, who ordered the building vacated, including Cominsky's 20 patrons. A few hours later this picture was made after the structure collapsed.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

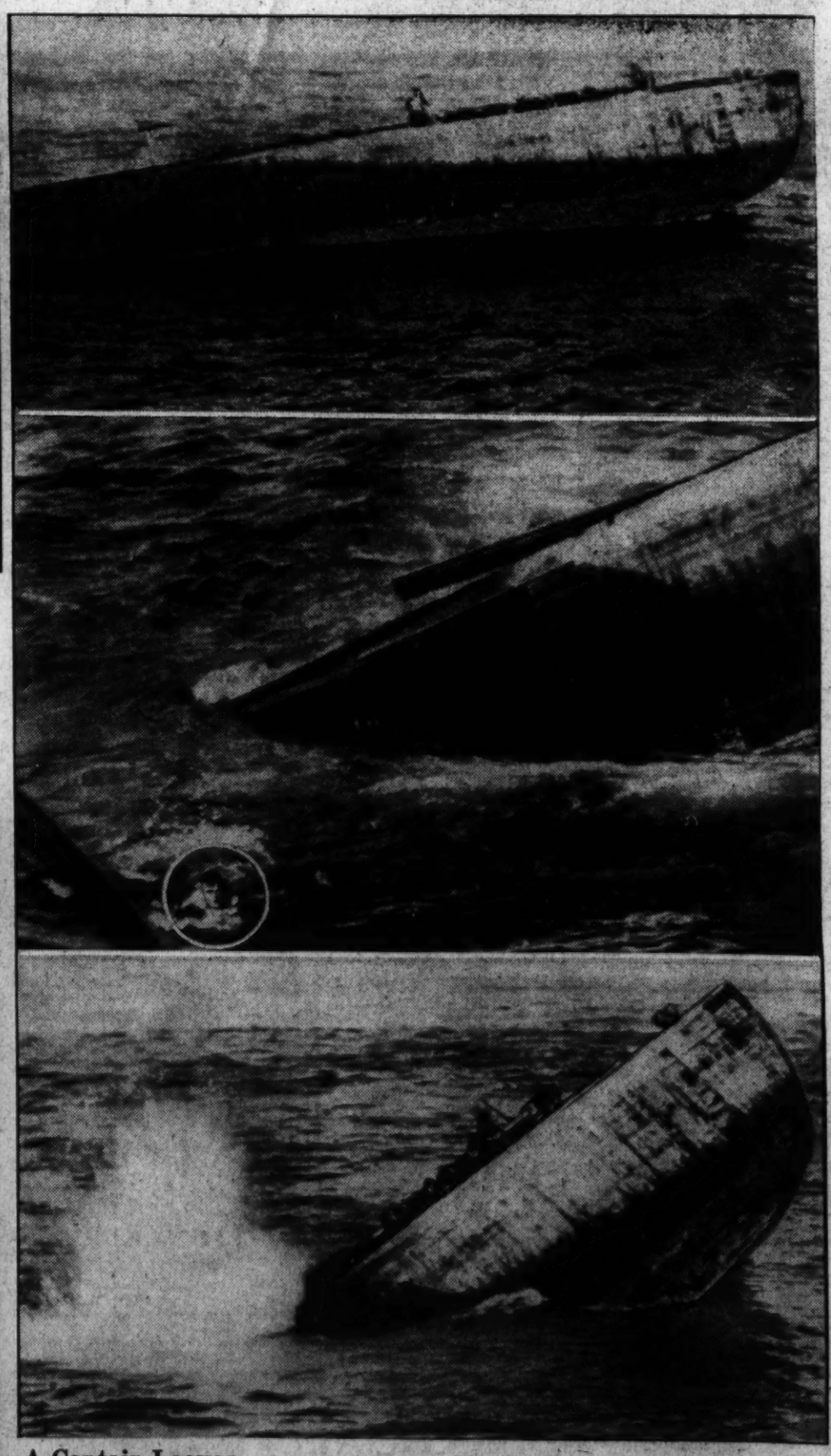
Famed Stone Monument To Be Dedicated Sept. 17

Seemingly tiny workmen cling to rocky Mount Rushmore as they fashion a head of Abraham Lincoln from stone which also provided likenesses of George Washington (left) and Thomas Jefferson (center). Closeup of the Lincoln head at right, with Gutzon Borglum, designer, and a crew of men busy fashioning the features. The Lincoln head will be unveiled and dedicated September 17.

Post Staff Photos.

Georgetown University Medicos Gather for Alumni Extension Course

A high light of the opening of the five-day session was a demonstration of the gastroscope, used for exploring the stomach's interior, by Dr. Fred A. J. Geier, at left. At lunch, between "classes," are Dr. Irving S. Wright, of New York, who described treatment for varicose ulcers; Dr. Wallace M. Yater, of Washington, who presided, and Dr. Irvine H. Page, of Rockefeller Institute, who told how high blood pressure may be treated surgically. Below, scene in the amphitheater.



A Captain Leaves His Sinking Ship

When Capt. Nap Nadeau's barge sprung aleak off the New Jersey coast, he quickly donned a life preserver and signaled a U. S. patrol boat in the distance. He stood on the rail gazing longingly as the patrol boat Active sped to his aid, but decided to leave the ship before it left him. Bottom photo of series made from rescue craft shows final plunge of the barge while her master was safely aboard the Active.

SECTION III Sports

The Washington Post

Sports SECTION III

**** XX WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1937 19

REDS FIRE DRESSEN IN FIRST MANAGERIAL SHAKE-UP

This Morning

Dixie Howell Joins the Redskins' Grid Squad

By Shirley Povich.

Dixie Howell joined up with the Redskins yesterday, and in case you don't know Dixie Howell, he's the lad who missed out on one of those forward passes he threw for Alabama that afternoon in the Rose Bowl—New Year's Day, 1935.

It was an almost incredible sight—Howell making a wild pitch with that pass. Up to that point he had had perfect control and plenty on the ball — chiefly Don Hutson, the sure-handed Alabama end. But, averaged up, Howell did pretty well for the day. He pitched 11 passes and completed 10 of 'em.

POVICH.

* * * *

The 90,000 folks who saw that Alabama-Stanford game will always remember what an awful mess the skinny, tow-headed Howell made of that Stanford team. Stanford was the favorite before the teams took the field, but at the finish Howell was the favorite of the 90,000. All he did besides completing 10 of those 11 passes was to streak 67 yards through a broken field for one touchdown, bang 5 yards off tackle for another one, average 44 yards from scrimmage on his punts and gain 106 yards in 14 running attempts with the ball. Alabama won the game, 29 to 13.

* * * *

But out there at Fairlawn Field yesterday, Howell didn't look as if he belonged among those hard-bitten mercenaries of the gridiron. He's downright skinny as football players go and—for pro football—he's something of a freak. There's only 160 pounds clothing his 5-foot-11-inch frame and he looks, more than anything else, like a fugitive from prep school.

* * * *

He's modest, too, and leaves a guy with the impression that he never saved his clippings, or knows the uselessness of 'em. He took one look at his new Redskin playmates yesterday, noted with a bit of awe the size of a few of 'em and said, "Whew! I wonder how long I'll last around this bunch."

* * * *

But the suspicion is that Howell can protect himself on a football field and that the worry will be the other guy's exclusively. He isn't really in shape yet, in fact he's still suffering from a spiked knee he suffered with Memphis in the Southern League a month ago, but when he recovers the ten pounds he lost and gets the feel of a football again—well, he always was a swell football player.

* * * *

How much two years' absence from the gridiron has taken away from Howell's passing technique and running game is his chief worry of course, but he was saying yesterday that he didn't think it would hurt him much. "It's like swimming," he was saying. "A guy never forgets how to play football, so I guess I'll make out all right if they let me ulay."

* * * *

That the Redskins will let him play is a foregone conclusion. Until Slingin' Sammy Baugh came along, Howell was tops among modern-day forward-passers, and there is a group of critics heretic enough to declare that Howell is a better passer than Baugh ever was.

* * * *

Besides that, Howell can do some things on a football field that Baugh can't do. The chances are that his kicking will match Baugh's, and when it comes to toting the ball, well, Baugh is not to be mentioned in the same inhalation with the Alabama boy.

* * * *

There's plenty of room, though, in the Redskin's backfield for both Howell and Baugh. With pro football placing such emphasis on forward passing and both guys representing a passing, running or kicking threat, Coach Ray Flaherty will not be averse to having Baugh and Howell in there at the same time, especially since both of 'em are no slouches as blockers.

* * * *

Howell is learning, two years late, that football fame counts less than nothing on the baseball field. After his sensational season in 1934, the Alabama tow-head turned down a grist of flattering offers to sign up with the football pros, but decided to cast his lot with baseball and accepted a contract with the Detroit Tigers.

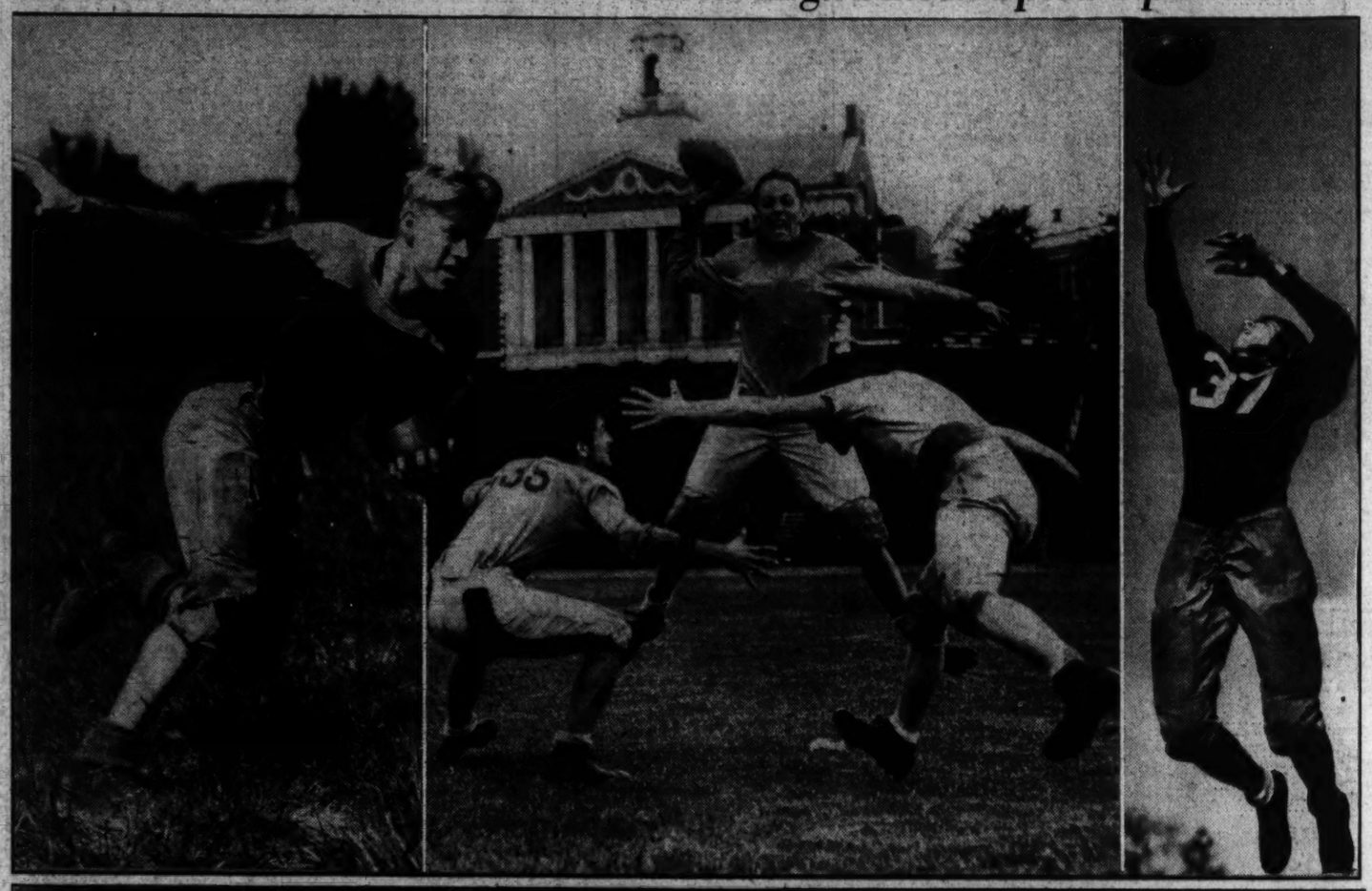
* * * *

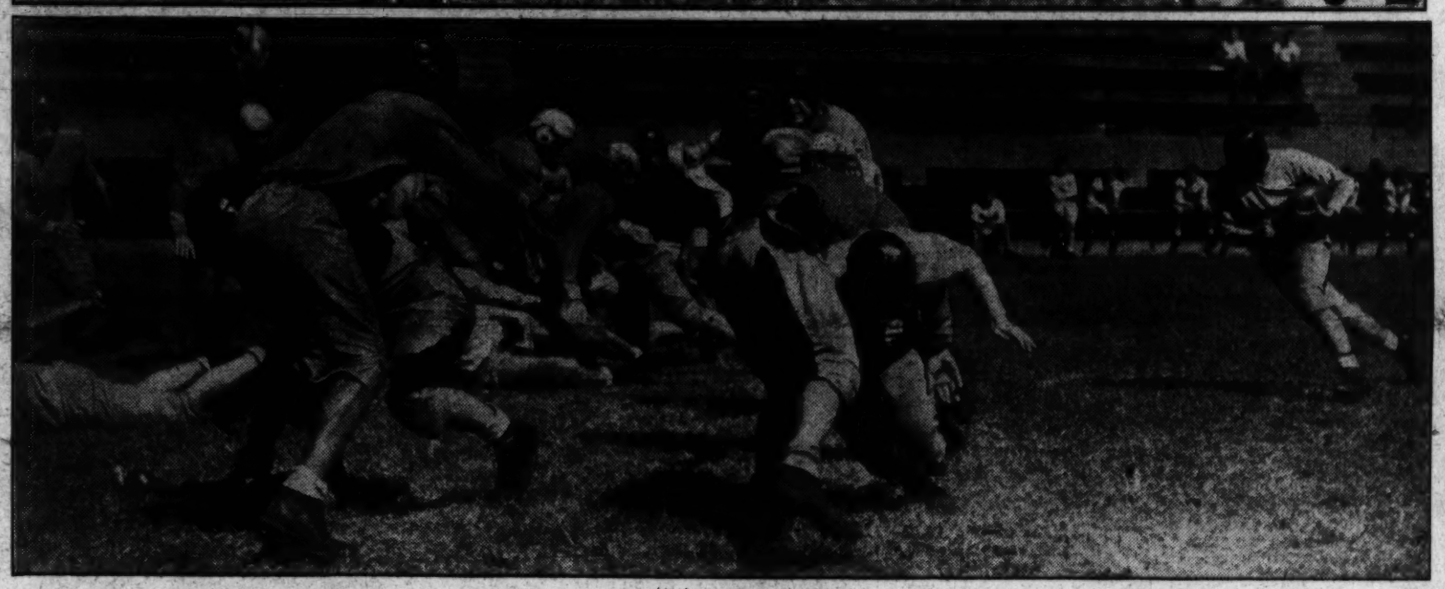
Well, the Tigers gave him a trial and this season he was playing third base for Memphis. The Tigers do not have title to Howell any more and Memphis, in the past month, has done pretty well without him at third base. It was two years that Howell virtually wasted. In three months of football each year he could have made far more money.

* * * *

Howell's experience is something of an object lesson to Baugh, who last month was also toying with the idea of playing baseball and letting his football skill go by the boards. The Cardinals offered him a contract and he attempted to run out on the Redskins. The Cardinals insisted, though, that he live up to his contract with Marshall and for the slightly piqued Baugh it is probably a blessing in disguise.

Football Action on Four Fronts as Local High Schools Speed Up Practice





Post Staff Photo.

Upper left—Buck Barbee, Wilson High School's blond bombshell halfback, shows how he will sidestep and stiffarm tacklers in the forthcoming interhigh series. Center—Paul Dean, Tech High's passing quarterback, gets off a long heave while Teammates Fred Back (left), and Harold (Fuzzy) Barry vainly attempt to ground it. Bottom—Taste of scrimmage for Central High School. Will Barr, fleet halfback, is shown dashing through a gaping hole off left tackle where he got away for a long run by dint of excellent blocking by Bob Goldsworthy (left), and Bill Ickes, two other backs. Upper right—Charley Butler, Gonzaga's ace end and pass receiver, stretches far into the ozone after a lofty leap to snare a zooming aerial.

Italian Ace Shocked by Blond River

Rossi, Italian Speedboat Pilot, Tells Foc'sle Club of Plans.

By Daniel F. Craig.

Italy's ranking speedboat pilot, Count Theo Rossi, who finished second to Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame in the Detroit Gold Cup classic on Labor Day, and who is detsined to unveil his two 90-mile-an-hour crafts in the President's Cup Regatta here barely two weeks hence, told members of the Regatta Association's Foc'sle Club at the Harrington Hotel yesterday that it was quite a shock to see "your very blond river" from an incoming Eastearn Airliner.

Rising from General Chairman James A. Councilors starboard hand, the count, who could double for Basil Rathbone, stressed the terrific speed today's craft must attain to weather competition, citing the step-up of competitive speeds from a mere "80" or "85" a few years ago to speeds of 85 and 95 M. P. H., which 12 of 15 starters will attempt to reach in this year's President's Cup race. Seventyfive will be called the "minimum."

Referring to his own chances in the President's Cup, which he spoke of as the second great international regatta to be held this year, Rossi included his compatriot, Guido Centanae, saying, "Win or lose, capsize or keep afloat on your blond river, we are delighted to come here!"

Official recognition was accorded the Regatta Cocktail, which will be featured during the big show.

Termed "dynamite!" by J. Fred Huber, official tester of the openhouse committee, the recipe for this nautical grog is as follows:

One jigger of rum, one dash of green creme de menthe, juice of half a lime, one teaspoon of pineapple juice, half teaspoon of powdered sugar, shake well in ice and serve with a green cherry.

What? No Italian vermouth?

Jockey Donoghue Quits Riding at 52

Epsom, England.—That well-known cry of the British turf, "Come on, Steve," will be heard no more.

Steve Donoghue, now 52, has decided to call it quits as a jockey and will devote his time hereafter to training. He will preside over some racing stables at Newbury in Berkshire.

Donoghue thus winds up a riding career extending over 30 years. He booted home 1,340 winners in that time and won the English Derby six times.

His first mount, Turkish Delight, at Phoenix Park, Dublin, on April 6, 1907, was a winner. Two years later he rode the winner of the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket and not only established his reputation as a jockey of the first order but captured the popularity of the racing public. He retained that the rest of his riding career.

Donoghue was known to the American racing public for he rode Papyrus in the English champion's losing match race with Zev in 1923.

Gonzaga Loses 2 Football Players

Gonzaga Prep, which opens its football season against the strong Central eleven September 21, received a discouraging blow yesterday when two dependable players were forced to withdraw from the squad.

Maurice Flynn, who showed up well at camp before he contracted a sinus trouble, has on his doctor's advice given up the grid game for the season. At the same time it was learned that Jack Simone, brother to Mike, St. John star several seasons ago, will not be able to play because of parental objections.

Montgomery Results.

In yesterday's Montgomery League games Colesville and Kensington split a double-header, the former taking the first, 4-3, and losing the nightcap, 2-1, and Senate Beer defeated Rockville, 9-4, in an eleven-inning contest. Colesville is now only one-half game in front of the second-place Kensington nine, with three games remaining to play.

Landis Calls Series Session

Officials of Leading Clubs to Meet Saturday.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 13. — Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, tonight called a meeting of officials of the contending clubs in the National and American leagues to meet here Saturday morning to arrange world series details.

Representatives from the Giants, Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates were invited from the National League, whils officials from the Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers were invited to sit in with the Yankees, who are about ready to clinch the American League pennant.

Presidents Ford Rick, of the National League, and William Harridge, of the American League also were invited.

All details for the games will be decided upon, including the list of eligible players. The series probably will start either October 5 or 6, in the Yankee Stadium.

Marty Gallagher Meets Ed Hogan

Two of Washington's top drawing cards—Marty Gallagher, the heavyweight Adonis, and Southpaw Lou Gevinson, the featherweight—will adorn the boxing card Turner and Ahearn are staging next Monday night, September 20, at Griffith Stadium.

Gallagher yesterday was signed to meet Eddie Hogan, 230-pound heavyweight protege of Jack Dempsey. Gevinson, still smarting under the stinging defeat handed him by Joey Archibald, will do a comeback—he hopes—against Frankie (Kid) Covelli, the flashy Brooklyn fighter.

Both will be ten-round fights and will be part of an all-star card Turner and Ahearn are promoting. Hogan is remembered for his one-round knockout over Buck Everett, former District champion, on the Variety Club show.

Budge Seen As Guardian Of Net Titles

With Don as Amateur, U. S. Crown Should Remain Here.

By Bill Boni,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Sept. 13.—The Davis Cup and the American Singles championship are back in the United States, and for that and its attendant profits the United States Lawn Tennis Association can thank John Donald Budge.

The California redhead, barring accidents, a complete breakdown or a sudden about-face on the subject of turning pro, is well able to keep the singles crown safe for at least another year. He proved that to everyone's satisfaction by making it three out of three over Baron Gottfried von Cramm in the final at Forest Hills.

But there's likely to be a lovely scramble for the right to play second fiddle to the tennis czar when it comes time to put the Davis Cup on the line again.

To some folks, of course, the answer is simple. It, or more politely he is Bobby Riggs, Los Angeles youngster who, at 19, is three years Budge's junior, but, as a tournament player of eight years' experience, hardly a youngster in a competitive sense.

That, in fact, is the chief point of argument of the anti-Riggs faction. They hold to a line of reasoning which insists that Riggs, successful in his bid for the No. 2 spot in the 1937 first ten by taking Von Cramm to five sets in the semifinals, is as good as he ever will be; that he's reached the saturation point as far as improvement goes.

They point out further that Riggs, like Frankie Parker and Bitsy Grant, Budge's cup-contending sidekicks this year, is essentially a "dinker"—a player whose game is based on endurance rather than aggressiveness. They fear he can be beaten by a strong forcing game and name Von Cramm and Henner Henkel, of Germany, and England's fast-improving Charles Edgar Hare as just three potential 1938 invaders boasting such a technique.

Square-Riggers Start Return Ocean Race

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 13 (AP). H. Huntington Hartford's Joseph Conrad and William Gubelman's Seven Seas, square-riggers both, started their return ocean race from Bermuda to Newport at 3:30 a. m. this morning.

Joseph Conrad won their race from New London to Bermuda by less than a minute in corrected time.

Pilot and 2 Aides Paid Off in Full

Manager Had Asked to Be Advised of Status for 1938; Coaches Sheehan and Kelly Also Let Out; Wallace Temporarily in Charge.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Sept. 13.—The eighth-place Cincinnati Reds unconditionally released Manager Charley Dressen and Coaches Tom Sheehan and George Kelly today, paid them in full on their season's contracts, and named Bobby Wallace, veteran of nearly a half century in baseball, as acting pilot.

Announcement of the change came unexpectedly and, said General Manager Warren C. Giles, was based solely upon Dressen's request to be advised "definitely" as to his status for 1938.

None of the three announced plans for the future.

Wallace, who entered organized baseball when there were 12 clubs in the National League, will take charge tomorrow as the Reds open their final home stand of the year, against Brooklyn. Assisting in the coaches' boxes will be Virgil "Spud" Davis, second-string catcher, and Bill Hughes, manager of the Reds' Muskogee, Okla., farm team.

Giles said Wallace would serve "only temporarily," and added "we will probably not contract with any manager until some time after the world series." He added he was "retaining an open mind."

Admits Many Causes.

"There have been many contributing causes to the failure of the Reds this season," Giles said in a formal statement, "and by no means are we placing full responsibility for failure on Charlie and his assistants. They leave here with the kindliest feelings and best wishes of Mr. Crosley (Powell Crosley, jr., president) and other club officials."

Dressen, who will be 39 on September 22, is a veteran of 20 years in baseball and came here from Nashville, Tenn., midway of the 1934 season, to succeed Bob O'Farrell. At that time Larry S. McPhail, now of Grand Rapids, Mich., was general manager.

Fiery and driving, withal considerate of his men, Dressen became popular with the fans largely through "making good" on a promise to "give Cincinnati something beside a cellar-dwelling ball club."

Finished Sixth.

The Reds finished in sixth place in 1935, Dressen's first full season, after four successive years in the coal-hole. Last year they wound up in fifth, their best showing since 1928, when they took similar honors.

Dressen closed a spring training season this year—weeks marked by several "holdout" wrangles—with the prediction his club would go into fourth place.

"And," he added, "any club that makes fourth place can be a pennant contender."

Substance was given to his contention by the Reds' showing against Detroit, Washington and Boston's Red Sox in exhibition games. Optimism among the fans rose to a high level.

Then came the season opener April 20, and it was not until May 5 that the Reds won a game. To date they have won 51 games and lost 78.

Giles' announcement today said, "We had fully intended to continue him as manager throughout this season and no change would have been made . . . had he not asked for a definite expression from us."

Kelly Former Giant.

Kelly, former star first sacker with the New York Giants, joined the Reds in 1927 during Garry Herrmann's regime. Sheehan, likewise a veteran of many years in the game, signed up in 1935, coming from Los Angeles. He formerly played with the New York Yankees and Pittsburgh.

"I can take it," commented Dressen. "I'm not a cry-baby. I knew it was coming because I had not been consulted about any plans for 1938.

"I did the best I could with the playing material I had. I told Mr. Giles before we went South last spring that I never could win with the ball club as it stood."

O'Hara Gets Backing of High Court

Evidence Presented to Oust Track Manager Ruled Insufficient.

By the Associated Press.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 13.—On the eve of a showdown on the drive by State officials to close the Narragansett Race Track, the Rhode Island Supreme Court today declared the State racing commission's order that Walter E. O'Hara be dropped as managing director of the track was "not supported by legally competent evidence."

As State auditors continued their examination of the track's books, Harry I. Day, New York inventor, said in a statement that three steel cabinets moved from the rich race plant prior to the start of the audit contained models of a new totalizator, not papers.

Gov. Robert E. Quinn said last night that three such cabinets, containing papers of the Narragansett Racing Association, were removed from the Pawtucket race plant on Labor Day "to thwart an audit ordered by the racing commission."

A State supreme court decision quashing the commission's ouster order was announced last Friday, but the full opinion of the court was not made public until this afternoon.

The court's 11-page opinion found there was no evidence that O'Hara had interfered with or intimidated James H. Doorley, State racing steward, in the performance of his duties at Narragansett Park.

It was upon that charge that the racing commission based its removal order against O'Hara.

"Other evidence of alleged threats and intimidation," the finding stated, "were unquestionably personal and related to no duty being performed by Doorley as steward."

Attorneys for O'Hara at last Thursday's Supreme Court hearing said the commission had ordered the rule regarding the flashing of lights for winners changed, but that O'Hara had not been notified of a change in rules.

On that score the court found: "Justice requires that if the licensee is to be held responsible for the violation by any of its employes or officials of any established rule, then the previous notice of that rule must have been given to the licensee."

There were few other new moves along the race track battle front.

O'Hara, publisher of the Providence Star Tribune, declared today he wanted his "day in court," and said he was "satisfied that when the true picture is given the public the issues now obscured will be made clear to all."

From the Governor came a statement that he would confer with J. Howard McGrath, United States attorney, about a $500 check to State Senator Russell W. Handy, a former member of the racing commission, which, Quinn said, was found during the State audit.

Sports Postscripts

RANDOLPH SCOTT, the handsome movie cowboy who went over big in musical comedy productions, was an interested observer at the Fairfax Horse Show last Saturday . . . and, although under a nervous strain due to his wife's illness, obliged by autographing all afternoon . . . CLIFF BATTLES, Redskin back, would like to be a "G" man . . . he and PUG RENTNER, his pal, who was sold Sunday by the local pros to the Cleveland Rams, form a fine doubles team in tennis . . . and have issued a challenge to DON BUDGE and GENE MAKO, who are pretty good, too . . . TOMMY OLIVER, author of that record-breaking 84-yard punt against Western Maryland while representing Catholic University back in 1934, is the father of a 3-month-old future fullback . . . named JOHNNY . . . TOMMY, currently employed at the Chevy Chase Country Club as swimming instructor, is being sought as athletic director of a Southern school . . .

SCOTT.

* * * *

ERNY PINCKERT, blocking back in the Redskins' backfield, plays handball weekly with ERROL FLYNN, the movie actor of "Captain Blood" and "Green Light" fame, when he is at home on the Coast . . . claims he has yet to taste defeat at the hands of FLYNN . . . but Coach RAY FLAHERTY will tell you otherwise . . . WAYNE MILLNER, who made Notre Dame an all-American end, believes that the dim lighting system at Griffith Stdaium will aid the Redskins . . . he points out that they will be used to it after the first game . . . a radio announcer at a nearby station while broadcasting a baseball game from the home town Sunday went 25 minutes without telling the names of the teams or the score . . . the Wilson Teachers' College eleven will average 155 pounds this year or less . . . the heaviest man being PHIL FISHBEIN, lineman, who weighs 170 . . .

* * * *

TONY LATONA, who has played in many of them this season, is getting a different view of a tennis tournament . . . . the Playground Department's tennis instructor is running the department's annual tourney and finding it quite a complicated affair . . . but he's doing a good job . . . BILL WALLER, former University of Maryland boxer, is now employed by the West Virginia State Health Commission . . . BURLEIGH GRIMES may break a league habit the New York Giants have inflicted on the Brooklyn front office . . . each year that the Giants win the pennant, the Dodgers fire their manager . . . well, GRIMES, who has been thrown out of nine ball games this season, will not be thrown out of his job, as he has already been signed to manage the dafiness boys next season . . . no matter whether the Giants win or lose . . .

BOB GARRISON.

2 Softball Games For Interior Teams

Two softball games will be played simultaneously at the Interior Department Recreation Association's field day and sport carnival, at Fort Hunt, Va., on Friday.

A man's team from the Public Works Administration will play a team from the Interior Department. The National Park Service girls' team will play a PWA team on an adjoining diamond.

T. W. Ballard, Geological Survey, and Mary E. Scott, National Park Service, will handle the respective games.

Although both departments come under the administration of Secretary Ickes, there is keen rivalry between the Interior Department proper and the Administration of Public Works. The men's game will be hotly contested.

Calling Palace Players.

Palace 160-pound football team will hold practice tonight at 8 o'clock at Seventh and H streets southwest. All old players and any new candidates wishing to try out may do so.

Bethesda Bowlers Meet.

The final meeting of the Bethesda Bowling League will be held tonight at the Bethesda Alleys at 8 o'clock. There are two franchises open in the loop and teams desiring entry are urged to have representatives present.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P. M.
Washington vs. Detroit
American League Park

Favorite Duos Are Victorious In Net Tourney

Welsh and McElvenny Lead Field in Playground Team Play.

By Bob Garrison.

Seven teams moved into the quarter-final round and an eighth stood one game removed from that round as favorites experienced a minimum of trouble in the first round of the Playground Department's annual doubles tournament which opened yesterday on the Potomac Park courts.

As seeded teams advanced, only the team of Bob Bradley, former Harvard net player, and Don Garber was missing and they were leading 5-4 in the final set when darkness cut short the match. After Doyle Royal and Charles Channing, junior performers, had won the opening set, 6—2, and dropped the second 3—6, they fell victim of their older opponents' experience and were within one game of elimination, when it was mutually agreed to finish the match after today's singles play.

Barney Welsh and Ralph McElvenny, top seeded team, who nearly defaulted when McElvenny did not appear at the scheduled starting time, won easily from Sam Barnes and Howard Seigel, 6—1, 6—1. While Lieuts. Farrin and Howard, No. 2, team eliminated John Dennis and Jack Kelar, 6—0, 6—1.

Singles play, not scheduled for yesterday, will continue today with 16 players battling for quarterfinal positions. Hugh Lynch, No. 2, seeded player, meets Billy Contreras, former Eastern High star and native Chilean, and Hy Ritheberg meets Erwin Neimeyer in a battle of public park stars, to feature the play.

Pepco Is Victor In City Title Play

Although Joe Sullivan allowed 13 hits, six more than Joe Garvey gave up, Pepco, champion of the National Capital League, yesterday defeated National Savings, champion of the Bankers League, 3-2, in the opening game of the week-day league city championship series.

Walter Maloney, president of the National Capital Federation, sponsor of the series, threw out the first ball which signalized start of play which will embrace titlists from the eight week-day loops.

Wol'ton,cf	5	2	1	1
Nat. Sav.	AB	H	O	A
Hilleary,c.	5	1	5	0
G'dfrey,3b	5	2	1	4
Spoti,s.s.	4	1	1	3
Garvey,p.	4	1	0	4
McM'in,2b	3	2	1	3
Fox,1b.	4	1	14	0
Burrell,lf.	4	2	1	0
Gibson,rf.	4	1	0	0
Totals	38	13	24	15

Pepco.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'onas,2b	5	2	4	2
Ch'bris,3b.	3	1	1	2
Nau,cf.	2	0	4	0
Tonker,lf.	3	0	1	0
Durkin,rf.	4	1	2	0
Ault,c.	4	1	6	0
Ci'ents,1b.	4	0	7	0
D'urger,ss.	3	1	1	4
Sullivan,p.	4	1	1	3
Totals	32	7	27	11

Nat. Savings & Tr.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Pepco	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—3

Runs—Wolverton, Garvey, Chaconas, Chumbris, Ault.

Hawthorne Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-old maidens.

1	Miss Spider..	112	
2	Our Annie....	107	
3	Johns Mae..	107	
4	Nimble Isaac	107	
5	*H'nored Miss	105	
6	*Wh'a Gu'tion	107	
7	Santa Julia..	112	
8	Aurora Girl..	107	
9	Lamy	107	
10	Pl'nty Charm	107	
11	Alersy	107	
12	*Trip	105	
13	Potiatch	113	
14	Night Gale..	107	
15	Collegian	110	
16	Rex Equinus.	115	
17	Dicks Pal....	110	
18	Sun Image....	107	
19	*Coral King..	110	
20	Good Heritage	110	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Doug Brashear	118	
2	Nion	118	
3	Silver Sarah.	106	
4	*Lantana	107	
5	Galo	114	
6	*Hands Down.	106	
7	Thunderclone	114	
8	*Dixie Girl..	103	
9	Techy	115	
10	Ethelmont....	111	
11	Avirab	111	
12	*Howdoino ..	110	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds

1	Top Billing...	117	
2	Barbara S....	110	
3	Oddesa Frank.	117	
4	Dimant Darby	113	
5	Eternal Wave.	113	
6	Scarlet O....	114	
7	Cautivo	117	
8	Blaufuss	115	

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Swap	111	
2	*Natalie Alice	102	
3	Hare Ben....	112	
4	*Marie Jean..	104	
5	Kairack	110	
6	Martin Barton	110	

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Locker	111	
2	Flipflap	102	
3	Achieve	103	
4	Cherry Chic..	106	
5	Pinky Jack...	111	
6	Dark Zeni....	114	
7	Naughty	108	
8	Mary Vito...	109	
9	Star Bud....	114	
10	Ali Devil...	111	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

1	Sir Midas....	118	
2	Oddesa Girl..	109	
3	Dengal	112	
4	Alkit	109	
5	Come to Taw	109	
6	Masker	109	
7	Al au Feu...	112	
8	War Fellow.	109	
9	Timberline ..	109	
10	Wingspread...	112	

(A. C. Ernst entry.
(P. Reilly entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Whichaway..	111	
2	*Vivo	106	
3	Safe & Sound	116	
4	*Step Ahead..	110	
5	*Flintshot	109	
6	Alsang	118	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Reason	110	
2	*Fire Advance	110	
3	Miss Firefly..	112	
4	*Watercure	113	
5	Almae	110	
6	*Redress	113	
7	Chipeta	104	
8	Western Slope	105	
9	Bragger	107	
10	*Easy Sailing	110	
11	*Second Guess	113	
12	Bon Hamburg	110	
13	Vanita	113	
14	Marfeu	107	

NINTH (SUBSTITUTE) RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Zorana	110	
2	Tornadic	118	
3	Miss Jean..	113	
4	Watercure	113	
5	Almae	110	
6	Redress	113	
7	Chipeta	104	
8	Miss Webb...	112	
9	Emigrante	112	
10	Young Agnes..	107	
11	Barbara A....	112	
12	Full Tilt....	115	
13	Hueu	115	
14	Stratesist. II.	115	

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Detroit Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Mondaco	109	
2	Lady Ch'mian	106	
3	Stone Crop...	106	
4	Lunsford	111	
5	Keepee	108	
6	Imperial Lu..	108	
7	Rolodo	105	
8	Capitallsl	113	
9	Miss Tinkling	105	
10	Dorothy Hicks	105	
11	Game	113	
12	Scrip Money	101	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Royal Boy....	110	
2	Miss D'ly Kay	110	
3	Sleepy Howard	115	
4	Mad Shirer...	109	
5	Bob Lee.....	110	
6	*In Spades...	105	
7	Reuphs	109	
8	Qu'n Regnant.	109	
9	*Gurt Palmer..	99	

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1	A'O'Nan	103	
2	*Red Cover..	106	
3	Nonson	111	
4	Vertner	111	
5	Queen Devon	108	
6	*Free Forester.	106	
7	*Red Brook...	106	
8	Lady Milly....	108	
9	*Beautiful Bud	103	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Lina Mac....	109	
2	Margan D....	109	
3	Concerto....	107	
4	Pebble M....	107	
5	Gatlin	112	
6	*Helicstat	102	
7	Spanish Maid.	110	
8	Oddesa Nancy.	107	
9	Peng Lu.....	109	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Flying Dere..	108	
2	Cruising	117	
3	Monon Lad..	113	
4	Mate J....	108	
5	Sablin	113	
6	Wild Pigeon...	113	
7	*Happy Helen.	105	
8	*Busy Lauredia	100	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Lore Keys....	111	
2	Gordon	113	
3	Polka Otte..	104	
4	Mary Soulard.	99	
5	*Ressus	106	
6	*Portden	108	
7	Jane	112	
8	*Sw't Tokalon	103	

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Eddie Wrack..	112	
2	Gold Standard	110	
3	Transit Lady	102	
4	Cumberland..	108	
5	Catsweep	114	
6	Jane McCrea..	107	
7	*Wispy	109	
8	Blind Luck...	110	
9	*Sir Alex....	112	
10	Cablegram....	105	

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Jamaica	109	
2	Affinity	109	
3	Glint	112	
4	Vela Maid....	112	
5	Damir Rose..	112	
6	Sweet Sonia..	110	
7	*My Go R'nd	107	
8	Speed Queen..	112	
9	*Catch Fly...	109	
10	*Henrierva...	104	
11	Skipsea	114	

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Narragansett Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
5	Upseedutch (Steffen)	110	2-1
6	Phone (Knott)	109	15-1
7	Folk Dance (No boy)	112	7-2
8	Floor Maid (Duffy)	107	10-1
1	Billys Polly (No boy)	107	15-1
2	*Lignum Vitae (No boy)	110	7-2
3	*Jack Fly (Gordon)	105	15-1
4	*Naboh (Marrero)	107	12-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Be There (Stevenson)	114	5-1
7	Maine Chance (LeBlanc)	115	15-1
8	*Broadkill (No boy)	104	12-1
9	*Lord Tournament (Scheih)	121	4-1
10	*Berry Patch (Huff)	108	5-1
11	Nasty Hanna (Bierman)	111	12-1
12	*A. O'Connell (No boy)	109	20-1
1	*Bonnie Pan (Marrero)	106	12-1
2	*Believer (Leishman)	109	6-1
3	*Eyelashes (No boy)	101	20-1
4	Marvel Play (No boy)	109	15-1
5	Be Just (Duffy)	111	12-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dark War (Scheih)	108	3-1
8	*House Warmer (McCadden)	109	20-1
9	*Yankee Skipper (Marrero)	111	10-1
10	Gene D. (Steffen)	116	4-1
11	*Millimeter (Leishman)	108	8-1
12	High Martin (James)	111	10-1
1	*Player (No boy)	109	10-1
2	Hi Sugar (Munden)	114	20-1
3	*Jackfull (No boy)	106	20-1
4	*Slavka (No boy)	109	8-1
5	*Nellie Mc (Morgan)	101	20-1
6	Thundertone (Knott)	114	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7	Sis Royal (Duffy)	107	20-1
8	Jack Pine (No boy)	109	5-1
9	*Pickering (Stevenson)	99	15-1
10	*Lignum Vitae (No boy)	110	7-2
11	Scottish Mary (No boy)	113	3-1
12	Al Carlys (Longo)	106	15-1
1	Orphan Lass (James)	110	10-1
2	*Wulfstan (Scheih)	108	15-1
3	*Harrys Dream (Morgan)	107	20-1
4	*Ebony Parasol (No boy)	101	4-1
5	Putzen (Schmidl)	116	20-1
6	Corker (James)	108	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Vote Boy (Scheih)	105	3-1
5	*San Marino (Marrero)	105	6-1
6	Gala Star (Morgan)	100	8-1
7	Ridesmor (Bierman)	105	6-1
2	Miss Prudence (Stevenson)	107	4-1
3	Indomitable (Steffen)	110	2-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Pompous Genie (LeBlanc)	112	10-1
6	Tarzin (James)	112	8-1
7	*Countess Ann (Morgan)	108	2-1
1	Deserter (Schmidl)	112	8-1
2	Rough Diamond (Bierman)	116	3-1
3	*Battling Girl (No boy)	104	6-1
4	Proprietary (May)	106	5-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Chilhee (Gordon)	107	20-1
6	*Count Me (Morgan)	109	2-1
7	*Ernie Manzer (No boy)	109	8-1
8	*Dormido (Evans)	112	5-1
1	*Adamite (McCadden)	107	5-1
2	*Count Rae (Jones)	109	6-1
3	Kapena (Bierman)	116	8-1
4	*Fidelis (No boy)	107	10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*Pool 'Em (Leishman)	101	3-1
6	Moralist (No boy)	117	8-1
7	*Currants (Driscoll)	109	10-1
8	*Stone Martin (Scheih)	112	4-1
9	*Chambersburger (Marrero)	109	4-1
1	Idle Money (Wholey)	114	20-1
2	*Sun Abbot (No boy)	112	15-1
3	*John Tio (Scheih)	109	12-1
4	*Palm Island (No boy)	109	8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Timonium Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

1	Taltal	108	
2	Roan Canopy.	105	
3	*Dark Outlook	100	
4	Meridian Time	110	
5	Roving Eye....	108	
6	Top Coat....	110	
7	Riotous	110	
8	*Oteebee	103	
9	Pettee	108	
10	Melb'urne Boy	108	
11	Halburne	105	
12	Bud Carmen..	108	

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Voco	113	
2	Justa Giro	108	
3	Hydro Girl...	110	
4	Keyed Up....	116	
5	Pile Driver...	113	
6	Avast	105	
7	Bargain Boy..	113	
8	*Darling Pat.	111	
9	Brief	108	
10	No Mistake..	113	
11	*Mabel B'yond	116	
12	Tuleyries Lad	114	
13	*Handley	108	
14	*Bromoney....	114	

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Hogarty	110	
2	Diplomacy	102	
3	Bromide	115	
4	Block Party...	107	
5	My Grand....	107	
6	Turboat	110	
7	Happy Host....	107	
8	Lady Windsor	109	
9	*Boro Poker.	102	
10	Stogie	110	
11	Miss Wrack...	102	
12	Cloud Banks.	107	
13	Saughton Miss	107	
14	*Canrose	105	

FOURTH RACE—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Carver	110	
2	Packaway	112	
3	Conventional..	115	
4	Walter K....	110	
5	Tweety	107	
6	*Justa Jimmie	100	
7	Kaleida	102	
8	*Landsman..	105	
9	No Dust....	107	
10	Sun Sweep....	107	
11	Lady Gurzil..	109	

†R. C. Wade and J. E. Murphy entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Ladys Favor	103	
2	Best Policy...	111	
3	*Fife	106	
4	Mahogany	106	
5	Brier Lad....	114	
6	*Huppy	109	
7	Halloo	108	
8	Clyneen	106	
9	*Capt. Jerry.	104	
10	*Sumac	106	

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Benzay	107	
2	Gentleman	110	
3	Wittekind	110	
4	Gee Sharp....	112	
5	Dash In.....	115	
6	*Fair Sun....	102	
7	*Anjoe	110	
8	*Fair Billy...	110	
9	*Ado	110	
10	*Simple Sinner	105	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Our Ship....	110	
2	*Bo Dean....	107	
3	Siempre	110	
4	Addis Ababa.	105	
5	Balmacan	112	
6	Monocacy	110	
7	Tuleyries Star	112	
8	*Apathy	110	
9	Dolly Tour...	109	
10	Erada	105	

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Blue King....	110	
2	Maxine F....	112	
3	Belle Elan...	109	
4	Silver Fleece.	115	
5	Slump	112	
6	Saze Girl....	109	
7	Bonsoir	117	
8	Highmost	110	
9	Bomber	110	
10	†Yetive	107	
11	Mamas Ch'ce	112	
12	*Monument ..	107	
13	Ol'dy Weather	112	
14	*Mint Patch..	104	

†J. M. Zimmer entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Reighstone	144	
2	Budget Boy...	149	
3	Dundrillin	149	
4	Fly'g Feathers	149	
5	†Guidon II....	139	
6	†Pimochio	139	

†10 lbs. claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Flagstick	107	
2	Ballwick	116	
3	Rock Sally....	109	
4	By the Sword.	112	
5	Taranto	112	
6	Linfox	109	
7	Flyahead	112	
8	Eboniste	112	
9	Royal Hobo..	120	
10	Statuesque ..	120	
11	High Mart...	112	

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1	Mischief Time	114	
2	†Donna Leona	115	
3	*Gert B.....	110	
4	Sea Voyage....	114	
5	Jack Be N'ble	122	
6	Post Date....	114	
7	Sir Ally.....	118	
8	Sure Cloud...	114	
9	Devil's Mate.	119	
10	Short Notice.	118	
11	Sunnyshore ..	111	
12	Weepor	111	
13	Glen Whilly..	106	
14	*Remarkable.	114	

†P. F. Gene entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	*Gold Quest..	105	
2	Unfailing	108	
3	*Steepletop ...	109	
4	Sun Lamp....	113	
5	Lone Gallant..	117	
6	Three Bangs..	117	
7	Xavier	117	
8	Eboniste	112	

†Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 2-year-olds and upward.

1	†Madero	117	
2	†Gallant Friar	117	
3	Count d'Or...	117	
4	Lourdes	114	
5	Lone Gallant..	117	
6	Three Bangs..	117	
7	Xavier	117	

†Belair Stud entry.

*Apprentice allowances claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Racing Selections

Aqueduct.

(For sloppy track.)

1—Maxine F., Festive, Monument.
2—No selections.
3—Ballwick, High Mart, By the Sword.
4—Jack Be Nimble, Devil's Mate, Short Notice.
5—Gold Quest, Steepletop, Sun Lamp.
6—Madero, Count d'Or, Xavier.

Best bet—Jack Be Nimble.

—Louisville Times (P).

Detroit.

(For fast track.)

1—Capitallist, Leewee, Srip Money.
2—Queen Regnant, Bob Lee, In Spades.
3—Red Brook, Vertner, Beautiful.
4—Gatlin, Peng Lu, Maryan D.
5—Cruising, Wild Pigeon, Happy Helen.
6—Sweet Tokalon, Lare Keys, Portden.
7—Transit Lady, Sir Alex, Cablegram.
8—Glint, Skipsea, Merry Go Round.

Best bet—Glint.

—Louisville Times (P).

Hawthorne.

(For slow track.)

1—Alersy, Night Gail, Whats Question.
2—Bob Brax, Techy, Gate.
3—Top Billing, Calufuss, Cautivo.
4—Marie Jean, Kairack, Rare Ben.
5—Fort Laddie, Dark Zeni, All Devil.
6—War Fellow, Timberline, Dassal.
7—Safe and Sound, Flintshot, Vocks.
8—Redress, Easy Sailing, Fire Advance.
9—Full Tilt, Zorana, Otjoman.

Best bet—War Fellow.

—Louisville Times (P).

Official Charts

AT NARRAGANSETT PARK.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1937.

WEATHER, CLOUDY; TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:16. Off at 2:20½. Winner, Arcturus Stable's b. g. (2), by Morvich—Helen Drake. Trained by W. Durnan. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HELMOR	(Morgan)	107	4	3	2½	2ns	1¹½	1½		$20.45
LEGAL DANCE	(Duffy)	106	9	1	5ns	3¹½	3¹½	2ns		7.20
MAEVIX	(LeBlanc)	108	6	2	1½	1ns	2ns	3½		13.90
MARY SENATE	(Scheih)	108	5	5	4ns	4¹½	4²	4⁴		.75
MISS HOLLYWOOD	(May)	110	8	9	7¹½	5ns	5¹½	5¹		29.45
FLY TIME	(Stevenson)	108	2	7	3ns	6½	6⁴	6²		8.90
PERJURED	(Leishman)	108	7	6	6¹½	7²	7⁴	7¹½		8.00
OPEN UP	(Jones)	103	1	8	8²½	8¹½	8¹½	8ns		39.20
RAYMAR	(James)	110	3	4	9	9	9	9		19.75

Two-dollar mutuals paid—HELMOR, $42.90, $16.00, $8.30; LEGAL DANCE, $8.90, $4.90; MAEVIX, $9.10.

HELMOR, at home in the going, was never far from the lead and, slightly restrained during the first half mile, came through on the inside to take command and held away to the end. LEGAL DANCE was forwardly placed all the way and continued with good courage to the close. MAE VIX cut out the pace under urging during the first half mile and was unable to keep pace with the first two in the closing test.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:51½. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Shaw's gr. f. (4), by Happy Time—Shanette. Trained by Richard Pollard. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHANTIME	(Duffy)	116	7	3	1²	1²	1¹½	1²½	1²	$12.90
FLAMING BELLE	(McCadden)	101	1	1	2½	2ns	2ns	2²½	2¹½	8.30
JODA	(Leishman)	106	3	5	5¹½	4ns	3½	3ns	3¹½	4.95
UNLAWFUL	(Paradise)	114	2	7	6¹½	5ns	4ns	4ns	4¹	18.10
NANCY MAE	(Morgan)	104	5	2	4½	6²	5ns	4ns	5ns	1.55
MORALIST	(Bierman)	119	6	4	3¹½	3ns	6¹	7	6ns	2.80
TEDDY CARL	(Kenney)	109	4	6	7	7	7	6¹½	7	15.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHANTIME, $27.80, $11.20, $6.60; FLAMING BELLE, $6.50, $4.60; JODA, $4.50.

SHANTIME outran her field to the first turn, opened up a good lead and rated along in front was never seriously threatened although ridden out smartly through the last furlong. FLAMING BELLE, in closest pursuit of the winner from the start, continued willingly to the close. JODA, restrained early, moved upon the outside nearing the far turn although unable to close any ground thereafter.

DAILY DOUBLE—HELMOR AND SHANTIME—PAID $268.20.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:21. Off at 3:26½. Winner, Mrs. Carrie Rosenbaum's ch. c. (4), by Baldpate—Wiggle. Trained by J. B. Gregory. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $15; fifth, $15. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PALM ISLAND	(Leishman)	109	9	9	7¹	5³½	1ns	1¹	1¼	$2.30
SIR ROSE	(Bierman)	117	8	4	3½	2²	2¹½	2²	2²½	1.95
ORTHOPRISM	(Wimmer)	112	1	7	9	7¹½	5³	5⁵	3ns	12.35
†SPEEDY SKIPPY	(Scheih)	107	5	2	2ns	4ns	4¹½	4½	4	5.85
†BOUNDING	(Huff)	102	7	5	4¹	3¹½	3²	3ns	4⁴	20.60
BUDDING STAR	(James)	106	6	3	5ns	6¹	6¹½	6¹½	6¹½	7.10
MARACONNA	(Kenney)	108	4	8	8²	8¹	8¹½	7¹	7ns	23.70
MERRIE MARIE	(Marrero)	109	2	6	6ns	9	9	8⁴	8³	78.55
NEMONT	(Jones)	103	3	3	1ns	1ns	7½	9	9	26.40

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PALM ISLAND, $6.80, $3.50, $2.70; SIR ROSE, $3.60, $2.80; ORTHOPRISM, $4.50.

PALM ISLAND, much the best out of the stalls, slowly began working his way up gradually after straightening out on the backstretch, moved into contention nearing the far turn, wore down SIR ROSE for command and drew out steadily. SIR ROSE, delayed at the start, gained speed and held on well although unable to go along with the winner when challenged. ORTHOPRISM trailed his field into the backstretch and finished with good courage in the stretch run.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming

133 by Cox and Spencer Wins District Pro-pro Title

Bob Barnett, Diffenbaugh Finish 2d

Winners Score 66-67 at Kenwood for Two-Stroke Margin.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Wiffy Cox, sponsor and host to the first District pro-pro best ball championship, teamed with Cliff Spencer at Kenwood yesterday and the favored pair walked off with the new title, scoring 133 for the 36 holes of play, seven under par.

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase, and George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring, finished two strokes behind with a five under par score of 135 for the day, that was in turn a trio of shots ahead of Roland MacKenzie, Congressional, and Leo Walper, out of the money with 138.

Eight duos competed in the innovation to the local pros program. Al Treder and Mel Shorey were fourth, followed by Gene Larkin and Frank Cunningham, Gilbert Willett and Lou Worsham, Al Houghton and Walter Cunningham and Al Jamison and Raymond Willett.

Playing perfect partners for the 36 holes, Cox and Spencer were in the van by two shots at the conclusion of the morning round and maintained their margin in the afternoon, despite some shaky play that was thrice halted by long putts on the part of Wiffy, on the second, eighth and thirteenth.

Five on First.

The first hole of the day proved one of the two stumbling blocks for the winners as both Spencer and Cox took fives but it was par golf with enough birdies to win that dotted their score to the final green where Cox bagged a four after Spencer's five sewed up the title by a shot. The sixth hole of the afternoon round was their other bogey hole, both missing the green from the tee.

Spencer started their birdie parade on the second with a birdie and Cox matched it on the next. Spencer's birdie four put them two under and they turned in 33. Cox made it three under on the twelfth and Spencer four under on the fourteenth with birdies and they matched the card in for a 66.

They threatened to lose strokes to par on the first two holes of the second round, but twice Wiffy pulled them through with long putts for pars.

The Kenwood maestro pulled another birdie four on the fifth and Spencer took care of the ninth hole with a fine three and they were out in 34. Cliff was under par again on the eleventh and they matched birdies on 13, Cox ramming in another long putt that virtually crowned them District best ball champions. Several birdie putts rimmed the cup for a lower score on the final holes.

Birdie Streak.

Barnett and Diffenbaugh hit a birdie streak on the third hole in the afternoon after playing 68 in the first round, scoring subpar holes on three, four and five, halving the fourths in 3s. Par golf was the order through the fourteenth, but George snared another bird here with an 8-footer. They lost a valuable stroke by taking 4s on the seventeenth. Diffenbaugh finished with a birdie three, his second shot rimming the cup for an eagle.

Barnett's fine golf marked their morning 68 that tied MacKenzie and Walper at intermission. A bogey six on the first hole of the last round started the latter pair on the wrong foot and they were never able to make it up. MacKenzie carrying the brunt through the final rounds.

The heavy, rough and uncertain putting surfaces soared the rest of the scores, Treder and Shorey scoring a 68 in the afternoon for the next best round. Their morning 73 left their total too high.

Wiffy Cox (Kenwood) and Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam), 33, 33—66, 34, 33—67—133; George Diffenbaugh (Indian Spring) and Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase), 33, 35—68, 33, 34—67—135; Roland MacKenzie (Congressional) and Leo Walper, 35 33—68, 37, 30—70—138; Al Treder (Manor) and Mel Shorey (East Potomac), 36, 37—72, 34, 34—68—141; Gene Larkin (Woodmont) and Frank Cunningham (Burning Tree), 35, 36—71, 36, 36—72—143; Gilbert Willett (Kenwood) and Lou Worsham (Chevy Chase), 38, 36—74, 33, 37—70—144; Al Houghton (Chamberlin) and Walter Cunningham (Burning Tree), 37 37—74, 35, 36—71—145; Al Jamison (Kenwood) and Raymond Willett (Kenwood), 36, 37—73, 39, 36—75—148.

Cards:

Ehrich Softball Team Loses, 2-1, In 17th Inning

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The Ehrich Poultry Co. team, representing Washington in the National Softball Championship Tournament here, fell by the wayside today, losing a thrilling 17-inning battle by a 2-1 score to the Oklahoma State champions.

Orren Shanks pitched to the seventh inning for the District team, turning the task over to "Bunker" Hill with the bases filled. Shanks then went to the outfield and dropped a long fly that allowed the Westerners to tie the score. Hill then locked in a duel with Carl Hart and the break came in the seventeenth. With two out, Krueger, of the Oklahomans, singled, stole second and scored when Wellens, of the Capital club, threw wildly to first base.

The Ehrich team made the best showing to date of a Washington team.

MEN'S DIVISION.

Cleveland, Ohio, 8; Boone, Iowa, 0.
Mayfield, Ky., 2; Grand Forks, N. Dak., 0 (9 innings).
Bendix Brakes, South Bend, Ind., 3; Weaver Falls, Cleveland, Ohio, 0.
Hamilton, Ont., 2; Milwaukee, 0 (8 innings).
Briggs Boues, Detroit, 2; Auto Specialties, St. Joseph, Mich., 1 (14 innings).
Miami, Fla., 1; Knoxville, Tenn., 0.
Briggs Bodies, Detroit, Mich., 1; Procter and Gamble, Hamilton, Ont., 0.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Ravies Girls, Detroit, Mich., 5; Vogel Bloomers, Forest Park, Ill., 0.
Weaver Falls, Cleveland, Ohio, 2; Blue Birds, Syracuse, Nebr., 0.
Galveston, Tex., 10; Syracuse, N. Y., 2.
Topeka, Kans., 4; Birmingham, Ala., 0.
National Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio, 12; Memphis, Tenn., 0.
Black Gold Gasoline, Oklahoma City, Okla., 6; Dick Fischer's Girls, Buffalo, N. Y., 3.

Wirephoto: Camera Catches Auto in Midair After Crash

Copyright, 1937, Chicago Tribune.

Racing cars of Curly Aschelman, of Indianapolis (in air) and Charles Van Acker, of South Bend (under it) collided during the race at Hammond, Ind., speedway to produce this scene snapped a split second after the crash. Top car went over wall, other smashed into wall. The wheel is off Van Acker's machine.

G. U. Rained Out; Colonial Back Is Hurt

Hilltoppers Hold Dummy Drill; Walker Leaves C. U. Squad.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 13.—Taking advantage of yesterday's layoff, Coach Jack Hagerty put the Hill-toppers through a three-hour blackboard drill in an attempt to iron out the mistakes displayed in Saturday's drill with Virginia.

This morning a heavy rain forced postponement of hard drill. However, the Hoyas were far from idle. Taking advantage of the large ballroom, the coaches utilized the space in running dummy scrimmage and spent the time in instructions of the exact positions each man should occupy. At the close, an examination was given each player to find out if he knew his assignment on the various plays.

This afternoon the Hilltop mentors put into practice what had been demonstrated at the morning session, holding a long two-hour scrimmage that was packed with thrills and spills. The Hoyas suffered their first injuries of the season today. In all six men were placed on the sick list. Shuker, a varsity guard, had a return of an old ankle injury which bothered him a great deal last year. Sheehan, a back, will be out for several days with torn leg ligaments, while Fleming and Holoman are laid up with ankle and knee injuries.

Joe Keegin, only missing Hoya player, reported today, thus completing the entire squad.

The work of Joe Franks, a back, brought a gleam to the eyes of Coach Hagerty, as his blocking and charging was a great factor in the fine play done today. Maury Nee, an end, likewise was a bulwark of the first team's defensive work against the second.

First Injury Hits G. W. Grid Camp

Camp Letts, Md., Sept. 13.—An arm injury, thought to be a dislocated elbow, sustained by Sophomore Halfback Ralph Zelaska, 21 years old, in a practice scrimmage at the Colonial training site here, was registered yesterday as the first injury in the George Washington University camp.

Zelaska, a hard blocking, 170-pound back, was injured when he fell hard to the ground while running interference as a member of the first team. He will be lost for at least a month, it is feared, and may be kept out of action for the remainder fo the season. He was removed to the university hospital for treatment.

Meanwhile, the brilliant play of Bruce Mahan, whose blocking had been outstanding in the two previous scrimmages, again stood out as the boys went through their third battle session. Joey Kaufman, senior back, also looked good as he carried the ball for several long gains against the second team line. Jay Turner and Howard Tahila completed the first team backfield.

Good, Bad News Breaks in C. U. Camp

Good football news and bad was received at Catholic University yesterday as the hard-driving Cardinals resumed routine practice on Killain Field.

Due to illness in his family, Quarterback Dixie Walker, one of Dutch Bergman's best bets, was called to his home in Andover, Mass.

Simultaneously, John Fiorellino, reserve quarterback, and Carmon Pirro, husky tackle returned for light work after a period of inactivity due to injury.

Inasmuch as the broken bone in his left foot is mending nicely Pirro probably will be available for hard work over the week-end, while Fiorellino will join the scrimmaging next week. Both will be essential cogs in Catholic U.'s stand against Canisius College at Buffalo a week from Sunday.

Sundry aches, bruises and charleyhorses were numbered among Bergman's varsity men yesterday as the athletes lined up for line and squad scrimmage. Mistakes obvious in Saturday's freshman scrimmage were stressed in both the morning and afternoon sessions, particular attention being paid to polishing off the passing.

Due to a slightly strained groin suffered in Saturday's scrimmage, Joe Guyon, reserve halfback, will be rested for several days.

Fearful that injuries might further wreck his dwarfed squad, Bergman yesterday announced that only two scrimmages are booked this week, one for tomorrow and another Saturday.

Cliff Gruver's 81 Wins Washington Junior Golf

Cliff Gruver won Washington Golf and Country Club's junior championship yesterday, scoring an 81 over the Ballston, Va., course. Bob Early was second in the small field with 116.

Local Women's Golf Team Bows To Richmond

Richmond, Va., Sept. 13.—Golfers of the Richmond Women's Golf Association yesterday scored a 16-8 victory over the Washington D. C., women's team at the James River course of the County Club of Virginia.

Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. R. C. Welton of the R. W. G. A. won all points in their match with Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Powell of the visitors.

Miss Lillian Wood and Mrs. B. L. Phillips and Mrs. C. B. Walden and Mrs. W. R. Graham, of Richmond also took all points in their matches.

Miss Florence Scott and Mrs. M. J. Walden and Mrs. Tom N. Beavers and Mrs. C. A. Stewart scored Washington's individual victories.

The District of Columbia ladies will conclude a two day stay in Richmond this morning when they meet the R. W. G. A. golfers in twosome matches over the Hermitage Country Club course. The matches will get underway at 10 a. m.

Results.

Mrs. J. T. Priddy and Mrs. Grayson Dashiells (R.), 1½; Miss Ellen Kincaid and Mrs. H. M. Brundage, Jr. (W.), 1½.

Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. R. C. Welton (R.), 3; Mrs. T. J. Johnson and Mrs. J. F. Green (W.), 0.

Mrs. George Owens and Mrs. C. C. Vaughan (R.), 1½; Mrs. C. P. Medley and Mrs. J. T. Powell (W.), 1½.

Miss Martha Martin and Mrs. J. N. Whitlow (R.), ½; Mrs. Tom N. Beavers and Mrs. C. A. Stewart (W.), 2½.

Miss Lillian Wood and Mrs. B. L. Phillips (R.), 3; Mrs. H. A. Knox and Mrs. Joe Ludewig (W.), 0.

Mrs. Ora Chancellor and Mrs. J. C. Devilbiss (R.), 3; Mrs. Florence Godfrey and Mrs. Marion Davy (W.), 0.

Mrs. C. B. Walden and Mrs. W. R. Graham (R.), 3; Mrs. Muriel Lloyd and Mrs. R. Lester Rose (W.), 0.

Mrs. Robert Brydon and Mrs. Roger Mann (R.), ½; Miss Florence Scott and Mrs. M. J. Walden (W.), 2½.

Navy's 'First' Team Picked By Hardwick

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 13.—A team averaging 186 pounds, and including nine men who won their major letter against Army, was picked today by Lieut. Harry J. (Hank) Hardwick, head football coach at the Naval Academy.

Composed mainly of seniors the tentative "first team" averages 193 pounds in the line and 175 pounds in the backfield. Hardwick said any changes would result from development of men now on the squad.

The team picked:

Irwin F. Fike, Normal, Ill., and Cyril E. Emrich, Casey, Ill., ends; Frank C. Lynch, jr., Kansas City, Mo., and Kenneth B. Hysong, Los Angeles, tackles; Raymond F. Dubois, Naugatuck, Conn., and Richard D. Gunderson, Portage, Wis., guards; Alfred B. Wallace, Washington, D. C., center; Frank D. Case, jr., Evanston, Ill., quarterback; William T. Ingrad 2d, Culver, Ind., left half; Alan R. MacFarland, Philadelphia, Pa., right half, and Robert J. Antrim, Peru, Ind., fullback.

Fike, Lynch, Dubois, Gunderson, Hysong, Emrich, Case, Ingram and Antrim played on the Navy team which defeated Army last year.

Wilmington Pro Game Canceled

Notified late yesterday that their game scheduled last night with the Wilmington team had been canceled due to poor condition of the Wilmington Field, the Redskins redoubled their training efforts at Fairlawn.

Bemoaning the cancelation of the game because it leaves his team without a single hard test before the opening game with the Giants here Thursday night, Coach Flaherty sent his squad through the longest scrimmage of the season.

Dixie Howell joined the squad, but aside from donning a uniform, did not figure in the practice. He is still recuperating from a spiked knee suffered with the Memphis Baseball Team.

Redskin officials announced yesterday that general admission tickets for the opening game with the Giants on Thursday would be placed on sale at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Willard and Shoreham Hotels, at Spaldings and at Griffith Stadium.

Joe Louis to Lead Softball Ten Here

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, will be in Washington Wednesday, September 22, when his Brown Bombers, a softball team, invades Griffith Stadium to play a local outfit.

Al Stern, former newspaperman, who achieved some measure of fame when he brought Red Grange here at the height of Grange's grid glory, is promoting the venture. He said that an opponent for Joe's team has not been chosen, but that he would try to get the Ehrlich Softball Team, the D. C. boys' champions, who are playing in the national tournament in Chicago.

Krakauskas To Hurl Tiger Opener Today

Blond Joe Krakauskas, who broke into the big leagues with a flourish last week when he held the Athletics to one hit in seven innings of relief pitching, will be sent to the mound today against the Detroit Tigers by Manager Bucky Harris.

The game at Griffith Stadium marks the return of the Nats from a series of double-headers in the East during which they uncovered a sensational crop of rookie pitchers of which the stockily-built Krakauskus (pronounced Kraw-kaw-skus) is the latest.

Krakauskas, who won 14 and lost 17 for Trenton in the N. Y. P. A. League, had a brief tryout with the Nats in the spring of 1936. It was noted at Orlando that he was possessed of a blazing fast ball, but his control was dismal and the Nats did not recall him last season. However, in his winning effort at Philadelphia, he curbed his wildness and literally threw the ball past the A's.

In sending him against the second-place Tigers, Bucky Harris is giving the left-handed rookie a severe test inasmuch as the strength of the Tigers' batting order is right-handed. But Harris is impatient to learn to what extent he may depend upon Krakauskas in the future.

When the Nats take the field this afternoon, Washington fans will glimpse also a new rookie from Chattanooga—Jimmy Bloodworth, who will play second base. Bloodworth has been touted as a sure-fire big league prospect.

Thus the entire Washington infield today will be comprised of former Chattanoogans. Jimmy Wasdell, who has erupted sensationally from his batting slump, will be at first base, with Travis at shortstop and Lewis at third.

George Case, the outfielder from Trenton who was beginning to impress Manager Harris with his speed, his hitting and his defensive play, yesterday submitted to X-rays of his injured left shoulder and will not return immediately to the Nats' line-up. Case's crude sliding attempts are a continual threat to his injured shoulder and when he recovers he will be put through a course of proper sliding.

National League.

(All clubs play two games.

New York at Pittsburgh—Hubbell and Smith vs. Brandt and Blanton

Boston at Chicago—McFayden and Lanning or Bush vs. Carleton and Bryant

Philadelphia at St. Louis—Passeau and Walters vs. Warneke and Dean or Johnson.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Butcher and Hoyt vs. Mooty and Hollingsworth.

American League.

Cleveland at New York—Gaiehouse vs. Pearson or Andrews.

Detroit at Washington—Auker or Poffenberger vs. Krakauskas.

St. Louis at Philadelphia—Koupal or Walkup vs. Kelley.

(Other clubs not scheduled.)

Work of the Nats

BATTING AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Av.
Travis	113	442	62	156	26	6	5	60	.351
Stone	122	474	67	156	30	13	4	78	.329
Almada	86	355	66	116	21	4	4	31	.328
Lewis	134	518	90	150	31	5	9	68	.311
Kuhel	131	532	70	152	30	11	1	66	.286
Myer	116	403	52	114	14	8	2	56	.283
Bluege	42	124	12	35	4	2	1	13	.282
Simmons	91	372	52	101	19	9	7	72	.277
Case	6	26	5	7	1	0	0	3	.269
W.Ferrell	48	95	9	25	4	0	0	13	.263
Mihalic	38	107	13	27	4	2	0	8	.252
Sington	69	211	23	53	14	3	2	25	.251
Millies	52	161	19	39	7	1	0	25	.242
Wasdell	12	38	3	9	0	1	0	2	.237
R.Ferrell	71	226	20	53	11	1	1	26	.235
Weaver	27	63	10	14	1	0	0	5	.222
Linke	35	47	8	10	0	0	0	2	.213
Appleton	31	56	3	11	0	1	0	7	.197
DeShong	33	79	6	15	1	1	0	8	.190
Cohen	32	14	1	2	0	0	0	1	.143
Chase	12	14	1	1	0	0	0	1	.077
Jacobs	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Lanahan	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Krakauskas	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Phebus	3	43	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING.

	G	H	BB	SO	IP	GS	GO	W	L
Krakauskas	1	1	7	1	7	0	0	1	0
Phebus	3	7	10	0	17⅓	2	2	1	1
Linke	34	125	51	51	127⅓	5	6	3	6
Weaver	27	180	60	38	175	23	9	11	8
Chase	11	54	44	31	57⅓	6	3	3	2
eShong	33	250	106	81	228⅓	30	16	12	12
W.Ferrell	22	180	85	68	176	21	18	10	11
Jacobs	9	18	6	3	14⅓	0	0	1	1
Appleton	31	157	66	60	158⅓	17	7	8	14
Cohen	32	69	16	22	86⅓	0	0	2	4
Lanahan	3	12	7	1	7⅓	3	0	0	1

Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

Don't tell me we're in trouble, the chart says there's deep water here!

One day only—The Post's complete 1937 Football Guide Section, with all editions of The Post next Saturday at no additional cost. EVERY FOOTBALL FAN WILL WANT A COPY.

Joe Louis Criticized By N. B. A.

Bomber Then Officially Named Champ; Pesek No. 1 Wrestler.

By the Associated Press.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Sept. 13.—Joe Louis received the National Boxing Association's official ranking as world's heavyweight champion today to the tune of some rather caustic remarks about the Brown Bomber's fight with Tommy Farr.

Before the committee on rankings went into session to make its official title selections, President Joseph F. Maloney of the N. B. A. told the association Louis' first defense of the title displayed a lack of championship caliber and he came very near losing the title.

"He was saved by a decision handed to him on a silver platter," Maloney said.

Jim Braddock held top listing on the N. B. A. chart when it met last year but since then Louis has taken the title from him and eked out a 15-round decision from Welshman Tommy in New York a couple of weeks ago.

Rankings of the other heavyweights:

No. 1, Max Schmeling, of Germany; No. 2, Tommy Farr, of Wales; No. 3, Bob Pastor, of New York; No. 4, Al Besto Lovell, of the Argentine; No. 5, James J. Braddock, of Union City, N. J.; No. 6, Tony Gallento, of Newark, N. J.; No. 7, Nathan Mann, of New York City; No. 8, Al McCoy, of Boston; No. 9, Arturo Goday, of Chile, and No. 10, Roscoe Toles, of Detroit.

Meantime, in a room nearby, the National Wrestling Association wrangled for an hour about the much-disputed wrestling crown, deciding finally that the big Nebraskan, John Pesek, is the only technically eligible mat artist.

The committee on ranking headed by Sam Murbarger, of Indianapolis, had figured out Everrt Marshall and Bronko Nagurski should be listed as top contenders.

Then someone brought up a regulation made last year that anybody wrestling for the title must post $1,000 bond. Pesek was the only one to do it.

Pesek's title has a proviso—he must meet Marshall or Nagurski within six months or the championship will again be vacated.

Murbarger at first opposed elevation of Pesek to the rough-and-tumble throne because he "hasn't wrestled for four or five years."

This was disputed on the floor and at Lincoln Nebr., it was stated Pesek was active in the Midwest during the last season.

There are no changes from last year in champions of other boxing divisions, including Light Heavyweight John Henry Lewis, of Pittsburgh; Middleweight Freddie Steele, of Seattle; Welterweight Barney Ross, of Chicago; Lightweight Lew Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y.; Featherweight Petey Sarron, of Alabama; Bantamweight Sixto Escobar, and Flyweight Benny Lynch, of England.

The committee, headed by Maj. Harvey L. Miller, of Washington, said the ratings were based solely on performances in the last three months.

Maloney, whose home is in Perth Amboy, N. J., expressed the hope the N. B. A. will soon have a maximum membership without the New York commission, adding that it is the aim to "be able to corner the two alleged skunks of that great State (New York) who furnish punch drunk fighters, or 'tankers,' and who are given to arranging fixed matches, and bring them out into the open."

The Majors

American League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	43	.672	....
Detroit	79	54	.594	10
Chicago	76	59	.563	14
Boston	71	60	.542	17
Cleveland	71	61	.538	17½
WASHINGTON	63	70	.474	26
Philadelphia	42	88	.323	45½
St. Louis	39	94	.293	49

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 2-1; New York, 1-2.

Cleveland, 6-6; St. Louis, 3-1.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 13; Philadelphia, 6.

Games Today.

No games scheduled.

Games Tomorrow.

Detroit at WASHINGTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

National League.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	79	51	.608	....
Chicago	79	54	.594	1½
Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	9½
St. Louis	70	63	.526	10½
Boston	66	67	.496	14½
Brooklyn	57	74	.435	22½
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	26
Cincinnati	51	78	.375	27½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 3-4; Boston, 1-6.
Philadelphia, 4-5; Brooklyn, 3-9.
Chicago, 5-2; Pittsburgh, 0-4.
Cincinnati, 10-0; St. Louis, 7-2.

Games Today.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Games Tomorrow.

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Takoma Eleven Drills.

The Takoma Fire Department football team will hold practice tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Third and Sheridan streets northwest. All candidates are requested to report.

EXPERT
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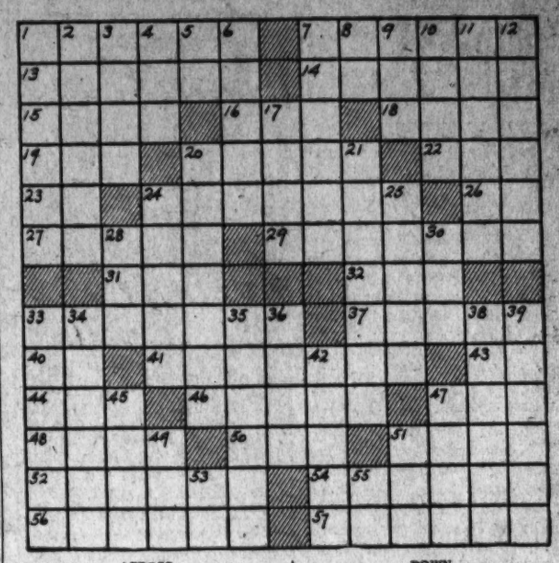
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Grayish white metal
7 Steps
13 Ungulate
14 Inn: archaic
15 Dismounted
16 Anger
18 Characteristic fruit of the gourd family
19 Poorly
20 Article of apparel
22 Ribbed cloth
23 Not any
24 Lampoons
26 Form of the prefix "ad-" before the letter F
27 Dilate
29 Family of kings
31 Fortune
32 Through: prefix
33 Guards with officers of the law
37 Shrub
40 Indian mulberry
41 American freshwater fishes
43 Compass point
44 Sesame
46 Journeys
47 Masculine nickname
48 Wickedness
50 Southern constellation
51 Destiny
52 Pertaining to an ancient Greek valley
54 Foundation of modern business
56 Regular or established
57 Bracing medicines

DOWN.

1 Fetters
2 Not solid
3 Stir up
4 Frequently
5 Myself
7 Kind of wine
8 Toward
9 Serpent
10 Roman road
11 Iterate
12 Slovenly: colloq.
17 Foray
20 Mixture of salt, meal, and lime fed to pigeons
21 Parts of an automobile
24 System of manual training
25 Departs to a building
30 Mournful
33 Thin metal plates or disks
34 Mountain near Jerusalem
35 Mission
36 Activity
38 Related on the mother's side
39 Rents again
42 Excess of the solar year over the lunar
45 City in Ohio
47 Mohammedan judge
49 Allow
51 Swamp
53 One: Scotch
55 Artifical language

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

H	E	L	P		R	A	R	E	R		B	A	S	T
O	D	O	R		E	L	O	P	E		O	G	L	E
L	A	L	O		S	A	M	O	S		R	A	I	N
T	R	A	C	T	O	R		P	E	T	A	R	D	S
			E	E	L		C	E	T	I	C			
P	E	R	S	E	V	E	R	E		L	I	M	A	S
O	D	E	S		E	R	A		D	E	C	E	N	T
R	I	M		S	N	I	C	K	E	R		D	E	A
E	L	A	N	E	T		K	I	T		T	E	N	T
S	E	N	O	R		P	E	N	E	T	R	A	T	E
			T	I	B	E	R		R	I	O			
R	E	F	I	N	E	S		A	G	E	L	E	S	S
O	T	T	I	C		A	T	O	N	E		L	A	I	N
B	O	N	E		S	E	T	O	N		E	I	S	N	E
E	N	D	S		T	R	E	A	T		D	Y	K	E	

On the Air Today

Dorothy Gordon, winner of the 1937 Women's Nationl Radio Award for the best juvenile air show, resumes her "Children's Corner" programs over WJSV today at 4:45 p. m. Today's feature is "The Story Teller," an Italian folk tale.

• • • •

Four internationally famous authorities on cancer will conduct a round table discussion of that disease over WRC at 4:45 p. m., as part of the program of the Fifth International Congress of Radiology.

• • • •

Al Jolson joins forces with Ben Bernie tonight on the latter's program, but what they will do is a deep, dark secret. WMAL, 8 p. m.

• • • •

The Marx Brothers make a guest appearance on the Hollywood Mardi Gras broadcast starring Lanny Ross and Charles Butterworth. The funsters will bring to the air a hilarious sketch which will draft into its plot all the members of the regular cast. WRC, 8:30 p. m.

• • • •

Thad Page, Administrative Secretary of the National Archives, will discuss the aims and purposes of this little known Federal institution on the "Our Federal Government—How It Works" program, WOL, 8:45 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Tuesday, September 14. Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon	.....	.....	.....	6:00
6:15	Hittenmark	.....	.....	.....	6:15
6:30	" "	.....	.....	Sun Dial	6:30
6:45	" "	.....	.....	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	Today's Prelude,	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Jim McGrath	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Chicago Breakfast	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	" "	.....	Jean Abbey	8:30
8:45	" "	Myriad Voices	News	Back'Tr Ch'ld'n	8:45
9:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	9:00
9:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	9:15
9:30	Just Plain Bill	News	Marriage Clinic	Winston, Sutton	9:30
9:45	Today's Ch'dren	Melodic Cameos	News; Police	M'son Ensemble	9:45
10:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Get Thin to Music	Mary L. Taylor	10:00
10:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Morning Concert	Magazine of Air	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef	Vic and Sade	" "	The Big Sister	10:30
10:45	Hi Boys	Edward MacHugh	" "	R. Life Stories	10:45
11:00	Dick Leibert	Terri Franconi	Parents Club	News; Music	11:00
11:15	The Goldbergs	Grace, Scotty	Organ	News Parade	11:15
11:30	Barry McKinley	Strollers Matinee	Music	Helen Trent	11:30
11:45	Armchair Quartet	" "	We Are Four	Our Gal Sunday	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	News; Music	Love and Learn	Music	Betty and Bob	12:00
12:15	D. H'rding's Wife	News	News; Music	Church Hymns	12:15
12:30	Words and	National Farm	Lon Salvo	Grimsm's D'ter	12:30
12:45	Music	and Home	Church of the Air	H'w'd in Person	12:45
1:00	Matinee Musicale	" "	Music	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	" "	" "	Know New York	Home Counsel	1:15
1:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	Music	Dalton Brothers	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	Bet. Bookends	1:45
2:00	P.Young's Family	Airbreaks	Tony Wakeman	Theater Matinee	2:00
2:15	Ma Perkins	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	Vic and Sade	Kiddoodlers	" "	Columbia	2:30
2:45	The O'Neills	Have You Heard?	" "	Concert Hall	2:45
3:00	Lorenzo Jones	Traffic Safety	News	Bob Byron	3:00
3:15	Guiding Light	" "	Norman	Novelteers	3:15
3:30	Mary Martin	Club Matinee	Brokenshire	Yom Kippur	3:30
3:45	Crazy Cowboys	" "	" "	Services	3:45
4:00	Frances Witte	"Brother Rat"	Tony Wakeman	Ray Heatherton	4:00
4:15	Nellie Revell	Music Adventures	" "	Science Service	4:15
4:30	Don Winslow	Singing Lady	" "	Syncopators	4:30
4:45	Radiology	News	" "	Dorothy Gordon	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	Science in News	Cocktail Capers	Hands on Deck	5:00
5:15	" "	String Time	Music	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	News; Music	Tea Time	Spanish Music	News; Sports	5:30
5:45	H. Detweiler	Lowell Thomas	Johnson Family	Geo. Hall's Or.	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Sports Resume	Poetic Melodies	6:00
6:15	Vocal Varieties	Evening Album	Five-Star Final	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Con'd.P'rfr'm'nce	Radio Joe	Music	Helen Menken	6:30
6:45	" "	News	News	" "	6:45
7:00	Russ Morgan's	Husbands and	Jazz Nocturne	Blue Velvet	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	Wives	" "	Orchestra	7:15
7:30	Lady Esther	It Can Be	Symphony	Al Jolson,	7:30
7:45	Serenade	Done	in Rhythm	Martha Raye	7:45
8:00	Sidewalk	Ben Bernie	Joe Sander's	Watch the	8:00
8:15	Interviews	" "	Orchestra	Fun Go by	8:15
8:30	Hollywood	Saratoga Spa	Music	B. Goodman's	8:30
8:45	Mardi Gras	Musical Festival	Thad Page	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	" "	Other Americas	Symphonic	United States	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	Strings	Navy Band	9:15
9:30	Jimmy Fidler	Harpsichord	Hobby Lobby	Russell Durr	9:30
9:45	Vic and Sade	Ensemble	" "	Four Stars	9:45
10:00	News; Music	Vagabonds	Northern	Mus. Moments	10:00
10:15	Supper Dance	King's Jesters	Dramatic Co.	Dailey's Orch.	10:15
10:30	NBC Program	Carlos Molina's	Art Brown	George Olsen's	10:30
10:45	" "	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	News	News; Music	Stop, Look and	11:00
11:15	Kemp's Orchestra	Slumber Hour	Reisman's Orch	Listen	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolic	" "	D. Gasparre's	News; Orch	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Lyon's Orch	11:45
12:00	Sign-off	Night Watchman	Aloha Islanders	Witching Hour	12:00
12:15	.....	" "	Stuart's Orch	" "	12:15
12:30	.....	" "	Sanders' Orch	Sign off	12:30
12:45	.....	" "	" "	.....	12:45

Washington Business Is 2% Below Normal

August Trade Is 5 Per Cent Under July but 2 Per Cent Over August, 1936.

Business in Washington at the end of August stood at 2 per cent below normal, representing a loss of 5 per cent from July, 1937, but a gain of 2 per cent over August of last year, when the city's business index stood at 4 per cent below normal, according to a monthly survey of 147 trading areas of the United States, conducted by the research department of Brooke, Smith, French and Dorrance, Inc.

"The August index of business conditions declined 1 per centage point below July, placing the national standing at 4 per cent below normal," the report states. "However, since the index a year ago was 12 per cent below normal, the August, 1937, figure indicates a general improvement throughout the country of 8 per cent during the past 12 months."

101 Areas Declined.

"In line with the national situation, 101 of the 147 individual trading areas declined during the month," the report continues. "However, 37 areas, running counter to this trend, showed gains over their July positions. Most of these are to be found in the South and Middle West. The other nine areas did not change."

The greatest August gains, with indexes improving 3 per cent or more over July, were registered in the following areas: Grand Forks, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Lansing, New Orleans, Reading, Saginaw, San Francisco, South Bend, Worcester and Youngstown.

The following areas were at normal or above in August: Abilene, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Austin, Bakersfield, Bangor, Beaumont, Billings, Boise, Casper, Charleston, Cheyenne, Cincinnati, Columbia, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Erie, Evansville, Fort Worth, Fresno, Grand Junction, Green Bay, Greenville, Harrisburg, Houston, Huntington, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Knoxville, Miami, Mobile, Oklahoma City, Peoria, Phoenix, Portland, Ore., Reno, Richmond, Saginaw, Salt Lake City, Shreveport, Spokane, St. Paul, Tacoma, Terre Haute, Tulsa, Waco, Wilmington, Winston-Salem and Yakima.

Retail Advertising Dips Under Year Ago

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Retail newspaper lineage for the week ended September 4 was .9 per cent below the corresponding week of last year, Advertising Age reported today.

This report, based on lineage tabulations of all newspapers in 80 major cities, shows 20,239,516 lines for the week, a drop of 183,220 lines from the 20,422,736 lines shown for last year.

Slated for Presidency

Harris & Ewing.

ARTHUR J. LINN,

who will attend the October convention at Boston of National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers, of which he is first vice president. Mr. Linn is comptroller of the Hamilton National Bank.

Cotton Drops To Further Low

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Under the heaviest hedge selling of the season to date, cotton sagged into further new low ground today and closed at the bottom. December eased from 8.90 to 8.77 and closed at the low with final prices 12 to 16 points net lower.

The market opened 1 to 4 points lower, influenced by indifferent Liverpool cables and increased Southern selling. A continuous stream of hedging orders reached the market throughout the day and gradually filled up trade price-fixing orders at limits. Buying otherwise was limited and, as stocks and other commodity markets eased, other selling orders from scattering sources reached cotton.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	8.93	8.81	8.81-82
December	8.90	8.77	8.77-78
January	8.94	8.82	8.83
March	9.02	8.90	8.91
May	9.10	8.99	8.99-9.00
July	9.19	9.05	9.05-06

Spot, quiet; middling, 9.01.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easier today under renewed liquidation and hedge selling promoted by weakness of allied markets and easiness of the stock market. Final prices were 11 to 13 points net lower with all positions again at new lows for the season. Sales, 157 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; September closed 7.32; October and December, 7.25; January, 7.27; March, 7.34.

Safeway Stores Sales.

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Safeway Stores, Inc., national grocery chain, reported an increase of 7.9 per cent in sales for the four weeks ended September 4 to $30,409,052 from $28,176,503 in the same period last year. For the 36 weeks sales totaled $261,604,717 against $230,437,237 in the like 1936 period, a gain of 13½ per cent.

Manufacturing Plants Here Number 490

9,396 Workers Were Paid $13,771,000 in 1935, Blue Book Reports.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Tables in the Blue Book of Southern Progress, issued by the Manufacturers Record Publishing Co., of Baltimore, present interesting facts regarding the District of Columbia. They show that in 1935 there were 490 manufacturing plants in the Capital, with 9,396 average wage earners, receiving wages totaling $13,771,000 and using materials, fuel and power costing $28,088,000.

Comparative figures disclose that the value of manufactured products in Washington in 1900 was $16,426,000, in 1910, $25,289,000; in 1933, $61,284,000; in 1935, $73,948,000. Figures for Maryland and Virginia also reveal great advances during this 35-year period.

Absorption of the farm acreage of Washington by housing construction is outlined. In 1900 and 1910 3,000 acres were utilized in raising field and truck crops. In 1936 none was reported in use. Crops raised here in 1900 were valued at $689,000 and in 1910, $234,000; with no value reported in 1936.

Ice cream production in the city had reached 2,526,000 gallons in 1935. Production of electricity has also progressed in the Capital, aggregating 586,050,000 kilowatt hours in 1935 and 748,781,000 in 1936. Motor registrations have increased from 2,000 in 1912 to 181,319 in 1936. Maryland's numbered 378,462, and Virginia's, 417,463 in 1936.

In the period from 1900 to the close of 1936 the city's bank clearings had risen from $131,509,000 to $1,080,879,000. New life insurance sold here in 1900 amounted to $55,669,000. By 1910 it had increased to $112,410,000 and in 1936 it had reached $848,835,000.

Auditors' Convention.

Comptroller Arthur J. Linn, of Hamilton National Bank, is prominent in preparation for the annual convention of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Comptrollers in Boston, October 11-14. Mr. Linn is first vice president of the association and this meeting will probably witness his elevation to the presidency.

Among the local delegation to the convention which will be held at the same time thatof the American Bankers Association, will be: Harry Downey, chief clerk of the accounting department of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., and chairman of the auditors section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association; Gerald E. Keene, an assistant cashier of the Second National Bank, who is vice chairman of the section, and Raymond G. Marx, comptroller, Riggs National Bank.

Clothing Advertising.

One of the largest advertising campaigns in the 50 years of history of Hart Schaffner & Marx will be launched by that firm this fall, E. R. Richer, advertising manager, told department heads and buyers of Raleigh Haberdasher in this city

Continued on Following Page.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Fall to New Low Levels in Heavy Trading on New Gold Scare.

New York, Sept. 13.—Heavy liquidation and short selling broke out in the stock market shortly after the ticker tape had printed opening prices showing gains of fractions to 3 points all along the line. The selling continued in waves throughout the remainder of the day, sending the market to a new low level on a turnover of around 2,500,000 shares. Prices near the close were at their poorest.

That direct response of stocks to the inflationary gesture of the Government indicated alarm in finding so much anxiety among the credit managers at Washington. Government bonds were a scanty market, but actual quotations were given as firm. Dollars were hurt by the new inflationary move, but commodities were not helped, as in the case of stocks, traders appreciated the difference between leading a horse to water and making him drink. December wheat dropped 1⅞ cents a bushel at 103 cents.

All the old forces were at work in securities and commodity markets and their effects were difficult to discover. The forecaster's job was not lightened by the announcement of the new injection of inflation. Tax collections next week may offset the actual inflationary effects of the desterilization of $300,000,000 in gold, but psychologically the effect will be poor. It emphacizes the fact that no one can foretell which of its many control devices the Government will use next, but this recent maneuver has convinced the last remaining skeptic in Wall Street that we definitely are on a one-way inflationary road; that the little excursion in credit management along the by-ways of deflation are going indeed to be short.

The authorities have made it clear that they have no stomach to face even a little deflation in business; that they much prefer to run the risk of an eventual collapse if only they can keep the ball in the air a little longer. Assuredly we have been living in a fool's paradise for four years, six months and nine days. The New Dealers are trying to prolong it and may succeed in doing so for some time—but not forever.

Fear Makes Fear.

President Roosevelt and his advisers are finding plenty to fear. Whether they fear the break in the stock market last week, after its long spring and summer decline, accompanied by a receding business tide, forecast a veritable business depression, or will help to bring about one, it is clear enough that credit policy is being used in an attempt to turn the course of security prices. That is a dangerous enough procedure, and in the hands of those inexperienced and with at best only vague ideas as to what is desired, it is well calculated to engender anxiety.

Such evidence that the authorities are themselves alarmed as well as greatly confused may well destroy any stimulating quality which the drug of credit inflation otherwise might produce. Changes are being rung in too rapidly for even those accustomed to the vagaries of the New Deal to follow. This week begins with a reversal of the gold sterilization scheme begun last December. At first a total of $300,000,000 of the gold importation credit is to be pumped into the monetary system. At the same time it is promised that if that doesn't work, the Federal Reserve banks again will enter the bond market as purchasers, as they did last spring to stop a bad fall in Government bond prices and to give falling stock markets and business a new sign of determination to maintain an easy money market.

Confused Policy.

The feeling is widespread among economists and market theoriests that a major business depresion is unlikely to develop in a time of great credit ease. The Administration seems to count on that, and when it comes to a pinch, prefers to run the risk of eventual inflation and an all around bust than to permit any pronounced slackening in the forward pace, a movement stimulated all along by inflationary steps. The new step will be regarded as an acknowledgment that the last one—three weeks ago—which was a cut in the discount rates, was ineffectual.

Strictly on the credit side, there is no reason why any fresh inflationary movement should be made. No No credit stringency is developing. Pouring $300,000,000 into the banks at this time will prevent any strain being felt over the tax date, but it is highly doubtful if anything had been done had it not been for the bad break in stock prices last week. The Administration is serving notice that it is highly suspectible to the stock and bond market. It serves notice on stocks that it will try to help when called upon, and gives bondholders assurance of a ready market even before they are asking for such assistance.

The nemesis of an inflationary debacle is pursuing the high spending Administration, but every time the New Dealers step on the gas and leave the thing behind they sight just ahead of them a business recession. We have a dizzy assortment of cuts in excess reserves by higher reserve requirements, sterilization of gold, desterilization of gold, discount rate cuts, official purchases to support the Government bond market, official castigation of market men and business men, official assurance (see Roper a few days ago) that all is excellent in business and the prospects bright. What next?

Confidence.

As some Wall Streeters see it, that little speech at Roanoke Island last June did more to upset business confidence and knock down security values than all the king's gold (sterile, fertile or septic), injected into the money market can restore. No amount of encouragement to credit inflation through building up excess reserves is going to help much, they argue, when confidence in business is so low. Excess reserves are huge enough now to create booming conditions in industry, but no one wishes to use them to any extent. Real inflation will come when, in due course, confidence in our paper dollar also begins to cave in.

Western Union Com. Drops $5.75 a Share

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—Common stock of Western Union Telegraph Co. broke 5¾ a share to a low of 37¼ on the New York Stock Exchange today following announcement of a sharp drop in the company's July net earnings.

On dealings of 9,200 shares, the stock opened at 42 and closed at 39⅛, a net decline of 3⅛ for the day.

July net income totaled $72,665, against $769,137 in the same month last year. For the seven months net income was $2,204,898, equal to $2.11 a share, compared with $3,824,301 or $3.66 a share in the like 1936 period.

Coca Cola, on transactions of 4,000 shares, closed at 127, or $9 under Saturday's last sale.

Wheat Tumbles To New Lows For the Season

Prices Follow Trend of Sharp Declines on N.Y. Stock Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Jarred by New York stock market tumbles, Chicago wheat prices today fell 2¾ cents a bushel to bottom levels, much under any reached heretofore this season.

Selling of wheat futures on a large scale took place as a result of efforts to stop losses and to protect stock market accounts. The downturn of wheat values followed temporary gains of about 1½ cents that were based a good deal on transient early advances of stocks.

At the close the Chicago wheat market was 1⅝@2¼ cents below Saturday's finish; September, 1.01½; December, 1.02¾@1.03; May, 1.04⅞@1.05; corn ⅞ off to ½ up; September, 1.02⅛@1.02½; December, 62½@62⅝; May, 64⅛@64¼; oats ¼@½ down; December, 29¾, and rye showing ½@1¼ drop; December, 76⅜. Provisions results varied from 5 cents setback to 50 cents bulge.

Futures Price Range.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
September	1.03½	1.04½	1.01	1.01⅛
December	1.06⅛	1.06⅛	1.02¼	1.03
May	1.07½	1.08⅜	1.04⅛	1.05
Corn—				
September	1.03	1.05	1.00¼	1.02½
October	.69¾	.70¼	.69¼	.70
December	.63½	.63¾	.62⅛	.62⅜
May	.64⅞	.65¼	.64	.64¼
Oats—				
September	.31¼	.31¼	.30⅜	.30⅜
December	.30¼	.30⅜	.29⅝	.29¾
May	.31⅛	.31⅛	.31	.31⅛
Soy Beans—				
October				.96
December	.95½	.95¼	.94⅛	.94⅛
May	.96	.96	.95⅝	.95⅝
Rye—				
September	.77¾	.80	.78	.79
December	.77¾	.78	.75½	.78⅛
May	.77	.78	.75½	.76⅛
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
September	10.40	10.50	10.40	10.45
October	10.40	10.52	10.35	10.42
December	10.40	10.52	10.37	10.42
January	10.40	10.52	10.40	10.42

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.09; No. 3, red, 1.07; No. 2, hard, 1.08¾.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.02½; No. 1, yellow, 1.05½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 32½@34½; No. 1 white, 33½@35.

RYE—No. 2, 81½@82¾.

BARLEY—Feed, 48@62, nominal; malting, 67@93, nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.40@2.50 per cwt.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Joens & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Mat.
3	May, 1956-46	100	100⅜
3	Jan., 1956-46	100	100⅜
3	July, 1955-45	100	100⅜
3¼	May, 1958-48	101½	102¼
4	July, 1946-44	106¼	106¾
4	Nov., 1957-37	100⅜	100¾
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	102¼
4¼	May, 1957-37	100⅝	100¾
4¼	Nov., 1968-38	103½	103⅝

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	163	371
Declines	331	325
Unchanged	147	150
Total issues	941	846

Sharp declines continue; volume, 2,561,820.

Bonds.

U. S. Government issues advance; transfers, $10,084,523.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 575,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton, sugar and coffee lower.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.95¼; France, 3.57½ cents.

Break on Curb Swamps Rally

New York, Sept. 13 (AP).—A sudden burst of selling cut short an early rally in the Curb Market today and most stocks finished fractions to around 6 points lower. Week-end announcement of the Treasury's program to free $300,000,000 of "sterilized" gold apparently had little effect in buoying sentiment in financial quarters as heavy liquidation hammered stocks lower.

Coincident with a sharp break on the stock exchange, curb shares dived on the heaviest volume since April 28. Sherwin-Williams dropped 6 points to 106 and Aluminum Co. fell 5 to 120.

Losing a point or more were Pan-American Airways at 50½, off 1¾, Gulf il at 48, off 1¼, and International Petroleum down 2⅛ to 30. Pittsburgh Plate Glass, United Wall Paper and Newmont Mining withstood the selling tide and closed unchanged.

Volume totaled 575,000 shares, compared with Friday's transfers of 514,000 shares.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Sept. 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged. No sales. September, 44.25b; December, 43.88b; March, 43.10b.

b—Bid.

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Avoid the expense and uncertainty of periodic renewals and refinancing. Our Mortgage Loan Plans allow up to 20 years to repay. Low interest rate—only 5%. Repayments to fit your budget—monthly, like rent, if you prefer. If you are planning to finance a new mortgage, or refinance an existing mortgage, find out about our Mortgage Loan Plans.

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NEW ISSUE

50,000 Shares

DETROIT COMPENSATING AXLE CORPORATION

(A Delaware Corporation)

Common Stock

(Par Value $1.00 Per Share)

Price $3.25 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the undersigned

GOODWIN, GRISWOLD & COMPANY
INCORPORATED

September 14, 1937.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,084,525; previous day, $5,479,500; week ago, closed; year ago, $9,635,000; two years ago, $8,160,000; January 1 to date, $2,081,243,025; year ago, $2,417,412,000; two years ago, $2,347,708,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Sept. 13. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40 June	105.9	105.9	105.9	+ .3	105.8	105.13	1.36
108.24	104.24	2	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-41 Mch	105.19	105.19	105.19	+ .1	105.22	105.24	1.67
108.24	104.24	38	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	105.22	105.18	105.21	+ .5	105.20	105.22	1.72
109.26	104.2	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	105.18	105.18	105.18	+ .6	105.11	105.18	2.27
109.25	104	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	105.14	105.11	105.11	+ .1	105.12	105.18	2.33
115.20	109.12	27	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	110.21	110.21	110.21	+ .4	110.22	110.25	2.37
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1956-46	109	109	109	+ .6	109.2	109.6	2.54
107.30	102.10	116	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	103.9	103.8	103.8	+ .1	103.6	103.10	2.57
108.24	102.20	11	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	103.31	103.28	103.31	+ .4	103.27	104	2.61
121.14	113.16	3	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	115.21	115.21	115.21	+ .8	115.15	115.18	2.49
104.16	99.2	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1951-48	100.4	100.4	100.4	+ .10	99.27	99.30	2.76
108.18	102.24	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1952-49	104	104	104	+ .7	103.26	103.30	2.74
101.22	96.6	132	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	97.19	97.17	97.17	+ .3	97.16	97.18	2.69
103.17	99.4	127	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.10	99.5	99.9	+ .5	99.7	99.9	2.80
106.28	101	292	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.8	102.3	102.3	+ .5	102.6	102.8	2.80
104.30	99	88	Treasury 2½s, 1960-55	100.8	100.2	100.6	+ .3	100.6	100.8	2.85
103.18	98	17	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.6	99.2	99.6	+ .6	99.6	99.7	2.80
105.23	101.8	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947-42	102.9	102.9	102.9	.....	102.9	102.18	2.37
106.10	101.7	3	Federal Farm Mtg 3⅛s, 1964-44	102.8	102.8	102.8	+ .4	102.4	102.14	2.83
106.17	100.11	121	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	101.26	101.23	101.26	+ .8	101.24	101.27	2.69
103.2	98.28	12	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1949-39	100.4	100	100.4	+ .9	100.2	100.4	2.73
102.31	98.16	170	Home Own Ln 2¼s, 1944-42	99.24	99.20	99.22	+ .6	99.20	99.22	2.29
108.3	99.24	109	Home Own Ln 3s, 1952-44	101.27	101.23	101.27	+ .8	101.24	101.27	2.70

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Sept. 13.

40 bonds	98.16	—0.46
10 first rails	107.34	—0.04
10 second rails	77.24	—1.81
10 utilities	103.14	—0.07
10 industrials	106.01	+0.07

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
7	Alleghany 5 '49	75	75	75
21	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	43	40	40¼
76	Am&For P 5 2030	73½	70½	71
9	AmIGChem 5½ '49	105	105	105
84	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	112⅝	112⅝
25	Am T&T 3¼ '66	98¾	98¼	98⅛
30	AnacondaCop4½ '50	105½	105¼	105⅛
4	†Ang C Nitra deb 67	35½	35	35
5	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97¾	97¾
24	AT&SF 4 '95	109¼	109¼	109¼
	B			
24	B&O rfg 6 '95	79½	77	77
7	B&O 5 '96 F	69	67	67
35	B&O cv 4½ '60	58	54⅜	54⅝
61	B&O 4 '48	99⅜	97⅝	97⅝
35	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95¼	94⅜	94⅜
10	Boston&Me 5 '67	69	66¼	66¼
16	†BotConMills6½ '34	15½	15	15
13	Buf R&P 4½ '57	73¾	73	73⅛
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	113⅛	113⅛
43	Can Pac 4 perp	95⅜	94½	94⅝
1	Can Ill E&G 5 '51	103	103	103
6	Can Pac 5 '60	88	86	86
13	Can Pac 1st 4 '49	108⅛	107½	107½
3	Certain-td 5½ '48	76	75¾	75¾
7	C&O 3½ '96 D	96	94¾	95
9	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	95⅜	95	95
14	†Chi&E Ill 5 '51	23⅜	22	22
32	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	29½	27½	28⅛
152	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	18½	16⅛	16⅝
184	†CMSP&P adj 5 2000	6½	5¼	5¼
180	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	11¼	9⅞	10¼
29	†CRI&P 4½ '52 A	13½	13⅛	13⅜
16	†CRI&P rfg 4 '34	14	14	14
6	Ch&W Ind 4 '52	102¾	102½	102⅝
27	CCC&StL 4½ '77	89	85½	85½
12	Col&So 4½ '80	56	54	54
6	Colmbia G 5 '52May	100½	99½	99½
7	Colmbia G 5 '61	99½	98¾	99⅛
29	Con'l Cred 3¾ '51	97¼	96⅛	96⅛
6	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	103	103	103
13	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104⅝	103⅜	103⅜
12	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	105⅝	105⅜	105⅝
67	Con Oil 3½ '51	100¼	99½	99½
6	Consum Pow 3¼ '70	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
6	Cuba Ne Ry 5½ '42	42	42	42
	D			
49	†D&RG 4 '36	21	19	19
10	Duquesne 3½ '65	106⅛	106	106⅛
45	Erie rfg 5 '75	64¼	62	62½
8	Erie gen lien 4 '96	69	68	68
	F			
98	Fla E Cst 5 '74	10⅝	9⅝	10⅜
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	106	106	106
3	Gen Mot Ac 3 '46	101½	101⅛	101⅛
14	Goodrich 6 '45	103½	102	102
28	Goodyear T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
71	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	101⅞	101½	101⅝
2nd	Gt Nor 6 '36 C	117	113⅝	113½
94	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	106¼	104⅝	104⅝
	H			
9	Hous Oil Tex 5½ '49	102½	102	102
21	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41	39⅛	39⅛
9	HudsnMan rfg 5 '57	64	63¼	63½
98	HudsnMan ine 5 '57	26½	24⅝	25
	I			
9	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70	106½	105⅞	106
80	†IC&ExtNO 5 '63 A	65	63	63
44	†Int L S F 4½ '78	107½	107½	107½
1	†Interb R Tr 7 '32	61½	61½	61½
21	Inter'b R Tr rfg5 '66	56⅛	54½	54½
21	Int Ot Nor late '52	28	26⅝	26⅝
34	Int Paper 5 '47	76¾	72	72
24	Int T&T 4½ '39	101½	100⅝	100⅝
34	Int T&T 4½ '52	62⅛	62	62
24	Int T&T 5 '55	67	66⅛	66⅝
	K			
2	K C South 5 '50	78½	78	78
3	K C Term 4 '60	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
	L			
24	Lac Gas 5½ '53	63¾	62⅛	62⅛
1	Lac Gas L 5 2003	42½	42	42⅛
11	Leaseh 5½ '45	80⅝	80	80⅛
11	Louis & Ark 5 '69	82½	80	80
1	Louis & N un 4 '40	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
	M			
11	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103⅛	103	103
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	17¼	17	17
22	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	65½	62½	62½
3	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	83	83	83
103	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	9¼	8¼	8¼
64	†Mo Pac 5 '77	31	29¼	30
30	†Mo Pac 5 '81	31	29¾	29¾
32	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	13	12	12¼
24	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	94⅛	93¾	93¾
	N			
37	Nat Da 3¾ '51ww	101¼	101	101
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	106	106	106
2	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	96	96	96
5	†NO Tex&M 5½ '54	48	48	48
113	NYC rfg 5 2013	90¾	88½	88½
26	NYC cn 4 '98	94½	93½	93½
133	NYC 3½ '52	100⅝	99⅜	100
39	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	81	78⅝	78⅝
10	NYC&HR 3½ '97	94¼	94¼	94¼
26	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	79¾	76⅞	76⅞
6	NY Edis 3¼ '66	101	101	101
24	†NYNH&H cv ½ '48	33	31½	31½
7	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	31¼	31¼	31¼
6	NY Tel 4½ '39	106½	106⅜	106½
16	†NY W&Bost4½ '46	9	8¾	8¾
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	104½	104½	104½
19	Nor Am Ed 5 '59 C	101½	101	101
8	Nor Pac 6 2047	108½	107½	107½
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	102⅝	102½	102½
15	Nor Pac 3 2047	70¾	70⅝	70⅝
	O			
12	Or-WashRR&N4 '61	105½	105	105
	P			
5	Pac Gas&El 3½ '66	98½	98½	98½
13	Pac G&S 3¾ '61	102¾	102¼	102⅛
10	Para Pict 6 '35	99	98¾	98¾
7	Pen Dix 6 '41 A	99	98¼	98¼
26	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	101	100½	100⅝
1	Pen RR gen 5 '68	116	116	116
23	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	109½	108⅞	109⅛
46	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	99⅛	98	98⅛
16	Pen R R 3⅜ '70	98	97⅝	97⅝
104	Pen R R 3½ '52	101	99¾	100¼
6	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	113¾	113⅝	113⅝
88	Phelps Dodge3½ '52	111½	109	108
15	Phila Co 5 '67	97½	96½	96½
52	Phil Elec 3½ '67	104	103½	103½
26	†Phil Read C&I6 '49	9	8½	8½
20	†Ph Rdg C&I 5 '73	22	21	21
5	Porti Gen E 4½ '80	57½	57	57
44	†Postal Tel&C 5 '53	16½	13¾	16½
1	Pressed Stl C 5 '51	91¾	91¾	91¾
	R			
6	Readg 4½ '97 A	106	105¾	106
12	Rem Rand 4½ '56	103	102	102
21	Republic Stl 4½ '61	94¾	94¾	94¾
	S			
14	†SLIM&SHR&O '33	70½	70	70
44	†St L S F 4½ '78	17¾	16¾	16¾
68	†St L S F 4 '50 A	17½	16	16
106	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	14⅞	13½	13¾
76	†SeaAll-Fla6 '35A ct	7¾	6¾	6¾
42	Shell Un 3½ '51	98¼	96¾	98¾
5	Socony Vac O3½ '50	105	104¾	104¾
6	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	99⅛	99¼	99⅛
50	Sou Pac 4½ '81	78	75	75
20	So Pac rfg 4 '55	103¼	102⅝	102⅞
17	So Pac 3¾ '46	97½	96⅛	97⅛
25	South Ry cn 5 '94	100⅛	99¾	100
5	South Ry gen 4 '56	66	65½	65½
23	Stand Oil NJ 3 '61	97¾	97	97⅛
89	†Studebaker 6 cv '45	93	86⅛	86⅛
	T			
2	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
7	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	99	99	99
60	†Third Ave a) 5 '60	9¾	9	9¼
35	Tide W As O3½ '52	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
	U			
21	Union Oil Cal 3½ '52	107½	107	107
5	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	111¾	111¼	111⅝
12	Unit Drug 5 '53	90½	89½	90
41	US Rub 5 '47	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
8	Utah P&L 5 '44	98¼	98⅛	98⅛
61	†Util P&L 5½ '47

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 2,561,820; previous day, 1,404,120; week ago, closed; year ago, 1,000,860; two years ago, 1,492,650; January 1 to date, 281,590,485; year ago, 338,179,464; two years ago, 216,924,672.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
55	42	Abbot Lab (1.60a) XD...5	43	41	41	—	1¼
84½	63¾	Acme Bf (4) 2	72¼	70	70	—	3
22¾	14¾	Adams Exp (.30g) 43	15¼	14⅝	15	.....	.....
28⅝	22½	Adams-Millis (2) 1	23	22⅝	22⅝	—	¼
35	26⅛	Addressog (1.40) 9	28	27	27½	—	⅛
4⅝	2	Advance Rumely 2	2	2	2	.....	.....
80½	61½	Air Reduction (1a) 19	66	63	65½	—	¼
9½	1⅜	Air-Wy El Appl 12	1¾	1½	1½	.....	.....
18⅝	9½	Alsk Juneau (.60a) 27	10¾	10¼	10⅝	—	⅛
3¾	1¾	Alleghany Corp 134	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....	.....
80¾	19	Alleghany pf $30 ww 4	21	19	19½	—	½
62⅛	20½	Alleghany pr pf 2	22	20¼	20¼	—	2¼
45⅝	25	Allegheny Steel (1.20a) 15	27½	25	25	—	1⅛
23⅞	13	Allen Industries (1) 2	13¼	13	13	.....	.....
288	200	Al Chem & Dye (6) 12	206	200	202	—	3
33½	18⅞	Allied Mills (2g) 11	20½	19	19¼	—	⅛
15⅝	8⅜	Allied Stre. (.20a) 74	15¼	13⅝	14⅛	—	⅛
83½	63½	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g) 43	68	63½	64½	—	1⅝
29¾	17⅞	Alpha P Cem (1) 3	19	18¼	18¾	—	⅛
8⅞	3¼	Aml Leather 1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	.....	.....
82	34½	Amal Leather pf (3) 1	35	35	35	—	1
114	74	Amerada Corp (2) 21	78	71¾	72	—	6
105	78	Am Ag Ch De (6½g) 1	79	79	79	—	½
82	34½	Amal Leather pf (3) 1	35	35	35	—	1
114	74	Amerada Corp (2) 21	78	71¾	72	—	6
105	78	Am Ag Ch De (6½g) 1	79	79	79	—	½
41¾	20	Am Bank Note (¾g) 6	21½	20¼	20¼	—	2¼
80	48	Am Brake Shoe (1¾a) 13	97	92½	92½	—	3¾
121	90¼	Am Can (4) 2	94	93	93½	—	¼
71	21½	Am Car & Fdy 2	24¼	23½	23½	—	⅝
104½	63	Am Car & F pf (4g) 11	63	62	62	—	⅝
33¾	24¾	Am Ch & Cable (1g) 8	27½	24⅝	26¼	—	⅝
25¾	10	Am Colortype 2	11½	10	10	.....	.....
30¾	18	Am Comml Alco 2	18½	18½	18½	.....	.....
41¾	20⅛	Am Crystl Sug (3¼g) 13	22	20¾	20⅞	—	1½
13⅞	5⅛	Am Encaus Tiling 19	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛
13⅞	4¾	Am & For Pow 180	5¼	4¾	5	.....	.....
68¾	25	Am & F P $6 pf 1	27¾	25	25	—	3
68¾	34½	Am & F P $7 pf 36	37	35	36	+	½
28½	13¼	Am & F P 7 pf 2	14⅞	13⅝	13⅝	—	2
28½	13¼	Am-Hawii S6 (1) 4	15⅛	13¾	13¾	—	1⅛
11¼	5	Am Hide & Leather 48	5½	5	5	.....	.....
65¾	35	Am Hi & L pf (3) 1	38	35	35	—	1
49⅛	39⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40) XD4	40	39½	39½	—	½
4¾	2	Am Ice 19	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—	⅛
37	17	Am Ice pf (1½g) 12	20	19	19½	—	½
17¾	10¼	Am International 18	11¼	10¼	10¼	—	⅛
68⅞	32	Am Locomotive 13	34	29	31	—	2½
114	92	Am Locomot pf 1	93½	91⅝	91⅝	—	⅜
29	16⅝	Am Mach & Fdy (5a) 2	17½	16⅝	17	—	⅛
13⅜	8½	Am M & Met (.80) 12	9¾	8¾	8¾	+	⅛
68¾	43¼	Am Metal (¼g) 30	47½	44	44	—	2
129¼	112	Am Met $6 pf (6) 1	125	8¾	7⅝	—	1¾
35	22¼	Am Pow & Lt 107	24¼	23¼	23¾	—	⅛
11⅝	3½	Am P & L $6 pf (6) 5	4¼	4¼	4¼	—	⅛
72½	40¼	Am P & L $5 pf (5) 163	18¼	15⅝	16	—	⅛
28½	15⅝	Am Rad & St S (.80) 66	35	31¼	32⅝	—	⅛
31¼	21	Am Roll Mill (1.10g) 1	23	20	20	—	1
20½	19½	Am Seating (¼g) 1	20	19½	19½	—	⅛
38	37	Am Ship Bldg (2a) 1.60	37⅞	37	37	—	⅛
105¾	77	Am Smelt & R (2½g) 72	82	77	78½	—	⅛
146	138	Am Smelt & R pf (7) 12	138½	138½	138½	—	⅛
86	32¼	Am Snuff Co (3a) 22	82	81½	81½	—	⅛
73¼	32	Am Stl Fdrs (1½g) XD 1	37	35	35	—	¾
38¼	14¼	Am Stores (1½g) XD 17	14¼	14¼	14¼	+	⅛
56⅞	37	Am Sugar Ref (3) 3	20¾	20	20	—	⅛
25⅞	20	Am Sumat Tob (1a) 1	21	20¾	20¾	—	⅛
99⅝	73¾	Am Tel & Tel (9) 107	74¾	74⅛	74⅛	—	⅛
69¼	53	Am Tobacco (5) 15	78½	76¾	76¾	—	⅛
69¼	76¾	Am Tob B (5) 43	10¼	9¾	10	+	⅛
20¼	9¾	Am Type Fdrs 69	15⅞	14¾	14¾	—	⅛
29¼	14⅜	Am Wat Wks (.60g) 18	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	—	⅛
79	52	Am Woolen 119	13	10⅝	11⅛	+	⅛
20	6¾	Am Zinc L&S 358	51¾	47¾	48	—	⅛
60½	47⅛	Anaconda (1¼g) 1	70	70	70	—	10
17	7	Anacon W&C (2½g) 13	18½	16⅞	17⅛	—	⅛
24¾	17½	Anchor Cap (.40g) 1	19	18¾	18¾	—	⅛
10¼	5⅜	A P W Paper 1	8	38¼	38¼	—	⅛
46	38¼	Arch-Dan-M (1½g) 141	9¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
13¾	8	Arm Ill (.50g) 1	82	82	82	—	4
96	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6) 21	85	85	85	—	⅛
70¼	50¾	Armstrong Cork (1½g) 21	55	50¼	50¼	—	⅛
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g) 18	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	—	⅛
17⅝	6	Artloom Corp 18	13¾	12¾	13	—	⅛
24¾	12¾	Asso Dry Goods 15	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	—	3½
68½	52	Atch T & S F (2g) 52	63¾	56½	56½	—	⅛
104	97	Atch T & S F pf (5) 2	93	92	92	—	1
55½	33	Atl Coast Line 71	12	10	10	—	1
29	11	Atl G & W Indies 7	12	11½	11½	—	⅛
44	17	Atl G & W Ln pf 2	25¼	23½	23½	—	⅛
27	23¾	Atl Refining (1) 41	25¼	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
18½	13¼	Atlas Corp (.80) 20	13¾	12¾	13⅛	—	⅛
52⅜	50	Atlas Corp pf (3) 2	50	50	50	—	⅛
16	8	Atlas Tack (½g) 15	8¾	8	8⅛	—	⅛
36⅜	12	Auburn Auto 8	13½	12½	12¾	—	⅛
9	4	Aust Nichols 72	4¾	4	4¼	—	⅛
9¼	4¼	Avlation Corp 72	4¾	4¼	4⅜	—	⅛
		B					
11¼	3	Baldwin Loco 122	3⅝	3½	3½	.....	.....
9½	3	Baldwin Loco asd 144	19½	17½	18½	—	⅛
40½	17½	Balt & Ohio 7	22	20¾	20¾	—	⅛
47¾	20¾	Balt & Ohio pf 2	40	38	40	—	1
48	38	Bangor & Ar (2½) 3	103	103	103	.....	.....
100½	100⅜	†Bangor & Ar pf (5) 23	22	20	20¾	—	⅛
43¾	20	Barber Co (1¼g) 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	⅛
42	18	Barker Bros 12	20	16	16½	—	1
35½	17½	Barnsdall Oil (1) 51	20	18	12½	+	⅛
26⅝	11⅞	Bayuk Cigr (.56⅓g) 10	112	112	112	—	2
111	.....	†Bayuk 1 pf (7) 1	21	19	19	—	⅛
28⅜	20⅞	Beatrice Cream (1a) XD 3	21	19	19¾	—	⅛
15⅝	10¾	Beldlng-Hem 28	11⅝	10¾	10¾	—	⅛
30½	15⅛	Bendix Aviat (¾g) 7	19¾	19¼	19⅜	—	⅛
23¼	20	Benef Ind Ln (1.32½g) 265	84¾	77	80	—	2½
105½	73	Beth Steel (2½g) 181	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—	⅛
20⅞	17	Beth Steel 5% pf (1) 1	45	45	45	—	⅛
69¼	21⅝	Bigelow-Sanf (3g) 2	45	22½	22½	+	⅛
28⅛	22⅛	Black & Decker (1a) XD 1	27	25½	25½	—	⅛
29⅛	16	Blaw-Knox (.70g) 98	26¼	22¼	23⅜	—	⅛
49¾	22¾	Boeing Airplane 7	40¼	38¼	38¼	—	⅛
48¼	31	Bohn Al & Brass (2½g) ..7	42	42	42	—	⅛
48¼	30½	†Bon Aml B (1½g) 70	42	40¼	40½	—	⅛
28	20¼	Borden Co (1.60) 65	44½	39¾	42	—	⅛
50¾	38⅛	Borg-Warner (2) 8	6¾	5¾	5¾	—	⅛
18⅜	5⅜	Boston & Maine 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—	⅛
15	1¼	Botany Cons M A 1	13½	13½	13½	—	⅛
38	8	Bridgeport Brass (.85a) ..28	16⅞	13	37	—	1
37	25	Briggs Mfg (2½g) 1	37	37	37	—	⅛
49¾	41¾	Briggs & Strat (2¾g) 2	41	41	41	—	3
53½	35	Bristol-Myers (2.40a) 24	36	35¾	36	—	⅛
47	2	Brklyn & Qu Trans 3	2¾	2½	2½	—	⅛
38½	12	Brklyn & Q Tr pf 3	12	10½	10½	—	1½
53	35	Brklyn-Man Tr (2½g) 11	16⅞	15⅝	15⅝	—	⅛
102¼	50	Brklyn-M Tr pf (6) 6	26	25¼	25¼	—	⅛
32¾	25¼	Brklyn Un Gas (2.30g) 5	15½	15	15	—	⅛
29¼	14¼	Brunswick-Balke (½g) 24	13¾	12¾	13	—	⅛
21⅝	12¾	Bucyrus-Erie (½g) 40	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	—	⅛
119	101	†Bucy-Erie 7% pf (7) 117	7⅝	6¾	7	—	⅛
14⅜	7	Budd Mfg 70	63	60	60	—	4½
118½	38	†Budd Mfg pf 90	78	78	78	—	⅛
13	5⅜	Budd Wheel (.20a) 34	6¾	6¼	6¼	—	⅛
45	26	Bullard Co (1) 3	27½	26	26	—	⅛
65½	44½	Bulova Watch (4a) 7	13	12	12½	—	⅛
16	12	Burling Mills (1) 19	25	23½	23½	—	1½
35	22¼	Burr Add Mach (.65g) 9	4¼	3¾	3¾	—	⅛
11¾	3½	Bush Terminal 9	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	—	⅛
49	11½	Bush Term 7% deb 1	16½	14½	14½	—	1¾
45⅞	14⅜	†Bush T Bldg pf ct ..3.30	17½	12⅜	12⅜	—	⅛
18¼	12¾	Butler Bros (.60) 27	13⅜	12⅜	12⅝	—	⅛
36¼	27½	Butler Bros pf (1½) 1	26½	26½	26½	—	1
33⅝	14¼	Butte Cop & Zinc 20	15⅝	14¼	14¼	—	⅛
34	6	Byers (A M) Co 63	63	63	63	—	⅛
34¾	22	†Byers(AM)Co pf(2½k) .6	23¼	22½	22½	+	⅛
		C					
48¼	30	Calif Packing (1½a) 3	30¼	30	30	—	⅛
6½	2½	Callahan Z-Lead 87	3¼	2½	2⅝	+	⅛
37⅜	11⅝	Calumet & Hec (1.10g) 74	12¾	11⅜	11⅜	—	⅛
38¼	20	Campbell Wyant (1) 9	26¾	24	25	—	⅛
38¼	16½	Can Dry G Ale 90	20	16½	18⅝	—	1⅛
17¾	9⅝	Canad Pacific 52	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	—	1
18½	11⅛	Capital Ad A (½g) 3	26	24	24	—	2
35¾	24	Carpenter St (1.60g) 7	6	5¾	6	.....	.....
9¼	5½	Carriers & Gen (.15g) 7	6	5¾	6	.....	.....
134	134	Case (J I) Co 20	146	130	140	—	6
143	107½	†Case (J I) pf (7) 40	110	110½	110½	+	2¾
100	77¼	Caterpil Tractor (2) 6	80	77¾	77¾	—	2¾
41¾	26⅝	Celanese Corp (2½g) 63	32½	28	30½	—	3
48¼	28	Celotex Corp (.80a) 4	30½	28	28	—	3
82½	61	†Celotex Corp pf (5) 2.90	63	61	61	.....	.....
29¼	29½	Cent Aguirre (1½a) 2	5¾	4¾	5	.....	.....
12⅝	4⅝	Cent Foundry 10	17	16	16	—	1¼
21	16	Cent R R N J 4	10¼	9	10¼	+	1¼
28¾	9	Cent Violeta Sug 30	67¼	62¼	63	—	3¾
66¾	60	Cerro de Pas (4) 10	65	62	62	—	2
8	6⅛	Certain-teed Prod 17	10¼	8	8	—	⅛
63¾	37½	Champ Pap & F (2) 2	10¾	10¾	10¾	—	5¼
69¾	10¼	Checker Cab 58	45	42½	42½	—	1
68¾	42	Ches & Ohio (2.80a) 4	55	54	54	—	⅛
90⅜	54	Ches Corp (3) 3	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	⅛
7	1¾	Chi & E Ill 40	3¼	3	3	—	⅛
4¼	1	Chi & E Ill pf 32	4¼	2¾	2¾	+	⅛
6⅝	2¾	Chi & N West 4	7¼	6½	7	+	⅛
19½	6¼	Chi & N West pf 2	1¾	1½	1½	—	⅛
4	1¼	Chi Grt West 17	6½	5⅝	6¼	+	⅛
18½	5½	Chi Grt W pf 1	20¼	19¼	19¼	—	⅛
3¾	1¼	Chi Mail Or (1½a) 8	1¾	1¼	1¼	—	⅛
7¼	2½	Chi M St P & P 19	3¼	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
33	17	Chi M St P & P pf 61	19⅜	17	17	—	⅛
45	34	Chi Pneu Tool 8	40¼	40	40	—	⅛
3¼	1½	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3) 2	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	⅛
8¾	3	Chi R I & Pac 18	3¾	3¼	3¼	—	⅛
18⅜	3¼	Chi R I & Pac 7% pf 11	3¾	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
38¼	12	Chi Yell Cab (1¼g) 2	12	12	12	—	1
15⅜	3	Chickasha Cot Oil 10	8	7⅛	7⅛	—	⅛
15⅞	7⅛	Childs Co 379	100	90½	94⅞	—	2⅜
35	90½	Chrysler Corp (7g) 2	16	15½	15½	—	⅛
15⅛	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel (2) 2	8	7⅞	7⅞	+	1
92	77	City I & F pf (6⅛) 25	5	4½	4¾	+	⅛
100⅝	4¼	City Stores 7	38	34½	35½	—	3
48	34½	Clark Equip (1.30g) 10	85½	85½	85½	—	⅛
97¼	85½	Clev & Pitt (3½) 6	40	36⅝	37½	—	1¼
35	22¼	Clev Graph Br (1½g) 20	21¼	19¼	19¾	—	⅛
19¾	9¾	Type Fdrs 69	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	—	1¾
29¼	14⅜	Am Wat Wks (.60g) 18	9⅝	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
79	52	Am Woolen 119	13	10⅝	11⅛	+	⅛
20	6¾	Am Zinc L&S 358	51¾	47¾	48	—	⅛
60½	47⅛	Anaconda (1¼g) 1	70	70	70	—	10
17	7	Anacon W&C (2½g) 13	18½	16⅞	17⅛	—	⅛
24¾	17½	Anchor Cap (.40g) 1	19	18¾	18¾	—	⅛
10¼	5⅜	A P W Paper 1	8	38¼	38¼	—	⅛
46	38¼	Arch-Dan-M (1½g) 141	9¾	8¾	8¾	—	⅛
13¾	8	Arm Ill (.50g) 1	82	82	82	—	4
96	81¾	Arm Ill pr pf (6) 21	85	85	85	—	⅛
70¼	50¾	Armstrong Cork (1½g) 21	55	50¼	50¼	—	⅛
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g) 18	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	—	⅛
17⅜	6	Artloom Corp 18	13¾	12¾	13	—	⅛
24¾	12¾	Asso Dry Goods 15	15¼	14⅛	14⅛	—	3½
68½	52	Atch T & S F (2g) 52	63¾	56½	56½	—	⅛
104	97	Atch T & S F pf (5) 2	93	92	92	—	1
55½	33	Atl Coast Line 71	12	10	10	—	1
29	11	Atl G & W Indies 7	12	11½	11½	—	⅛
44	17	Atl G & W Ln pf 2	25¼	23½	23½	—	⅛
27	23¾	Atl Refining (1) 41	25¼	23¾	23¾	—	⅛
18½	13¼	Atlas Corp (.80) 20	13¾	12¾	13⅛	—	⅛
52⅜	50	Atlas Corp pf (3) 2	50	50	50	—	⅛
16	8	Atlas Tack (½g) 15	8¾	8	8⅛	—	⅛
36⅜	12	Auburn Auto 8	13½	12½	12¾	—	⅛
9	4	Aust Nichols 72	4¾	4	4⅜	—	⅛
9¼	4¼	Avlation Corp 72	4¾	4¼	4⅜	—	⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
14¾	6½	Cuban-Am Sugar 20	7⅛	6½	6¾	—	⅛
43	35¾	Cudahy Pack (2½) 2	36	35½	35¾	—	1½
104½	90	†Curtis Publishing 14	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
30¾	7⅝	Curtiss-Wright 208	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—	⅛
8¾	4¼	Curtiss-Wr A 41	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	—	⅜
23	14½	Curtiss-Wr A 41	15¼	14⅝	14⅝	—	⅜
69½	65	Cutler-Hammer (2g) 6	69	65	65	—	3½
		D					
18½	11¼	Davega Stores (1a) 4	13¾	11½	11½	—	⅛
24	18⅝	Davega Strs pf (1¼) 2	20	18½	19	—	⅛
104½	90	†Dayton F&L pf (4½) 20	102⅝	102½	102½	+	⅛
143	100	Deere & Co (1g) 22	112	102	103	—	7
31⅝	24⅝	Deere & Co pf (1.40) 1	24¼	24	24⅛	—	⅛
22¼	17⅝	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a) 19	17⅞	17½	17½	—	⅛
86⅜	23	Del & Hudson 19	26¼	23	24¼	—	1¾
29¼	10¼	Del Lack & West 55	11⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—	⅛
10⅞	2⅝	Den & Rio G W pf 7	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	—	⅛
288	200	Detroit Edison (5g) 4	208	204½	204½	+	4½
124	100	†Diamond Match (1a) 1	24	23	23⅜	—	⅛
36	24	Diamond T Motor (1) 1	27	25	25	—	1½
23	12¾	Dim Bk Motor (1) 1	13¾	12¾	12¾	—	⅛
52¼	28	Distil Corp-Seag 23	17¾	16½	16½	—	1
65½	40	Dist Corp-S pf ww (5) .1	80	80	80	—	⅛
25	18	Dixie-Vortex (1½) 1	18½	18	18	—	1½
44¼	28	Doehler Die Cas (1g) 19	30	30¼	30	—	⅛
81	36½	Dome Mines (2a) 19	38	36¼	37	—	1½
77½	38½	Douglas Aircraft 66	43	38½	39⅝	—	2
119¼	103	Dow Chem (2.80g) 3	107	106	106	—	2
8¼	3	Dunhill Int 1	3	3	3	.....	.....
17¼	7¼	Duplan Silk (1) 1	12	12	12	—	¼
180	142	du Pont de N (4¼g) 27	148	142	144	—	¼
138	130¾	du Pont deb (6) 1	134	134	134	—	.....
		E					
13¾	8¼	Eastern Roll Mills 18	9¾	8	8	—	2
155½	151	Eastman Kodak (8) 1	178	174	174	—	7¾
16	7⅛	Eitingon Schild 35	8¼	4⅝	4⅝	—	⅛
7	7¼	El & Mus Ind (.15e) 44	34	31	31½	+	⅛
45½	30½	El Auto Lite (2.20e) 48	34	31	33	—	⅛
15	8¼	Elec Boat 153	9¼	8½	8¾	—	⅛
26	14	El Power & Lt 165	17¾	15¼	16	—	2
87	53	El Pow & Lt $6 pf 6	57¾	54	57	—	2
92¼	57	El Pow & Lt pf 7	61¾	57	59	—	1½
44	31	El Storage Bat (2) 2	31¼	31	31	—	⅛
4¼	1	Elk Horn Coal 15	3¼	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
2	1	Elk Horn C pf 2	2	2	2	—	⅛
29	21¾	El Paso Nt Gs (2) 9	24	23	23	—	⅛
8	7¼	Eng Pub Service 5	9	7¾	8	+	⅛
86	65½	Enj P S $6 pf (6) 1	68	66	66	—	⅛
5	2½	Equit Off Bldg 28	3¼	2¾	2¾	—	⅛
43¾	28	Fed D Strs pf (4½) 2	38	38	38	—	⅛
108¾	86	Fed D Strs pf 1	94	94	94	+	1
45⅝	31	Fed F Fire Ins (1.60a) 10	34½	31½	32	—	⅛
37½	27½	Firestone T & R (1½g) 15	37	37	37	—	1
52¼	37	First Nat. Strs (2½) 1	37	37	37	—	1½
46¼	26	Flintkote (1) 22	29¼	27¾	28	—	⅛
9⅞	2⅜	Follansbee Bros 2	3¼	3¼	3¼	—	⅛
58	38	Food Machin (1a) 6	40¾	37½	38	—	⅛
45½	36	Foster Wheeler 1	39	38¼	38¼	—	⅛
15¼	6¼	Francisco Sugar 10	26	24½	24½	—	1⅜
32¼	24¼	Freeport Sulph (1g) 60	26¼	25¾	25¾	—	⅛
117	106⅛	†Freeport Sulph pf (6) .50	106½	106	106½	—	.....
		G					
71½	33	Gabriel Co A 14	3½	3⅜	3½	+	⅛
15⅝	9	Gair (Robert) 1	10	9	9	—	⅛
39	22	Gair (Robert) pf (3) 1	32	32	32	—	.....
33	19¼	Gamewell Co 3	20	19¼	19¼	—	.....
13½	9	Gar Wood Ind (¼g) 5	9⅝	9	9	—	⅛
15½	10⅛	Gen Am Invest 6	11¼	10½	10½	—	⅛
86½	51½	Gen Am Trans (1½g) 1	52	51½	52⅜	—	1¼
124	100	Gen Baking (.60) 27	10	9⅝	9⅞	—	⅛
36	24	Gen Bronze 11	5	5	5½	—	⅛
33	16½	Gen Cable 11	18½	16½	16½	—	2⅛
32½	27½	Gen Cable A 3	30	28	28¾	—	⅛
52¼	28	Gen Cigar (2½g) 20	48	44¾	46	—	⅛
64¼	44¾	Gen Elec (1.20g) 115	35½	35	35½	—	⅛
44½	34½	Gen Foods (2) 42	1¾	1½	1¾	+	⅛
53¾	43	Gen G & El A 5	48	46	48½	—	1
3¾	1⅜	Gen Motors (2½g) 512	51¾	48	49⅜	—	⅛
13¼	48	Gen Out Advert 17	9	8	8	—	.....
8¼	8	Gen Out Advert A 1	40	40	40	—	3¾
54	40	Gen Print Ink (.60g) 1	2	2	2	—	⅛
19	14¾	Gen Pub Service 16	2¾	2	2¼	—	⅛
5¾

New York Curb Exchange Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 575,000 shares; year ago, 249,745 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,400,000; year ago, $1,898,000.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
.75 Acme Wire vtc (2g)	44¼	44	44¼
16 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅞	3½	3¾
8 Ainsworth (½g)	12	12	12
6 †Air Devices	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Air Investors	1½	1½	1½
3.75 Ala Gt Sou (1½g)	73	69	69
.10 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	70	70	70
.10 Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	60	60	60
2 Allied Intlnv pf(1k)	18¾	18	18
1 †Allied Prod	13	13	13
5.50 Alum Co Am	130	120	120
1 Alum Co pf (6)	114¼	114¼	114¼
6.50 Alum Ltd	97	88	90
9 †Am Airlines	17½	17	17½
1 †Am Beverage	1¼	1¼	1¼
2 †Am Box Boa(1.20g)	15¼	15	15¼
2 Am Capital B	½	½	½
9 †Am Centrifugal	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
4.75 †Am Cit P&LA(3h)	31½	31	31½
3 †ACIP&LAwr (2¼h)	31½	30¼	31½
7 †Am CitP&LB (.30g)	4	3½	3½
.10 Am Cyan A (.60)	29¾	29¾	29¾
18 Am Cyan B (.60)	30¾	28¾	29
3 Am & Fgn P war	1¾	1½	1½
1 Am Fork&Hoe (1a)	17½	17½	17½
21 Am Gas&El (1.40)	30¾	29	29¼
.50 Am G&E pf (6)	109¼	109¼	109¼
3 †Am Gen	3	3	3
2 †Am Gen ₹2 pf (2)	29	29	29
4 Am Hard Rub	16¾	15	15
1 Am Inv Ill (1.60)	22	22	22
24 Am Light&T (1.20a)	16¼	15½	15⅝
.10 Am Mfg pf (5)	80	80	80
15 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4 Am Meter (1½g)	32½	31	31
66 Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
4 Am Sup P pf	24	22½	22½
4 Anch Post F	2⅞	2½	2⅞
1 †Anz Wupp (.20g)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
2 Apex Elec	20¼	20	20
8 †Arctur Rad Tube	1	⅞	⅞
84 Ark Nat Gas	5¾	4¾	5
116 Ark Nat Gas A	5½	4¾	5
9 Ark Nat Gas pf	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Art Met Wks (.80)	9	9	9
40 †AshlandOil&R(.40)	4¼	4½	4¾
1 As El Ind (.364g)	11½	11½	11½
2 Asso G & El	1⅛	1	1
37 †Asso G&El A	2	1⅝	1⅝
7 Asso G&El pf	13½	13¼	13¼
423 Asso G&E wi	1	⅞	⅞
9 Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	6	5¾	5¾
1.10 AtlCst LineCo(2¼e)	40	39½	39½
42 Atlas Corp war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Atlas Ply (1¼g)	19	19	19
4 †Austin Silver M	1	1	1
20 †Automat Prod	3⅞	3½	3¾
2 †Auto V Mach(½a)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 †Avery&Sons (.60g)	11½	11½	11½
1 †Axton Fis A	21	20	20½
B			
.25 Babcock & Wil (4)	100	100	100
35 Baldw LocoWks war	9⅜	8⅛	8¾
4 †Baldwin Rub (½a)	10¾	10	10
11 †Barium Stk Sti	3¾	3½	3½
1 †Barlo&Steel A(1.20)	14½	14½	14½
3 †BathIronWks(6%f)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1 †Beech Aire	2	2	2
18 †Bell Aire	12⅞	12	12⅜
.10 Bell Tel Pa pf(6½a)	116½	116½	116½

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

GIRL desires job as printer's apprentice, sign painter's apprentice. Slight knowledge of both. Also grocery clerk. 767 Kenyon st. nw.

GIRL (colored) wants afternoon part-time work. NOrth 6850.

RELIABLE colored woman, work by the day or laundry work to do at home; best ref. AT. 0762-J.

TYPING of all kinds. Neat and accurate work. Rates reasonable. 767 Kenyon st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER.
Political and commercial experience; available immediately. Salary, $20. Call Dorothy Lynch, MEt. 1235, or leave message MEt. 3850.

COLORED GIRL neat, dependable, wants morning work, chamber maid cleaning apartments; references. FO. 3251.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER: public accounting, real estate and fin. exp., desires responsible position. DI. 5871.

CARETAKER—Watchman, part time, by Government guard. Address A. Stark, 823 19th st. nw.

COLORED BOY, 21, honest; driver's permit; city reference; work around store, boarding house; anything. WEst 2775-J.

YOUNG colored man wishes position as messenger, porter, janitor, orderly, etc. Good ref. Sam Hoyle, 2123 N st. nw.

YOUNG MAN (white); inside or outside work; can type, clerk, drive, etc. Phone MEt. 1648.

Situations—Male-Female 18

YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN ATTENDING STRAYER COLLEGE
desire miscellaneous part-time jobs in exchange for living expenses.
Phone Mr. Conner, National 1748

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist, brief training course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2116.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE, accredited school. 1018 Vermont ave. nw. Folder on request. DI. 1762.

KINDERGARTEN OPENING.
Arlington Country Day School, 3806 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va., Sept. 13. Modern methods. Ruth B. Smith, A. B., WA. 8863.

THE LADY Isabel Children's Studio will open Sept. 15 under personal supervision of Miss Isabel McGee, registered occupational therapist, N. Y. U., music and playground worker. Kindergarten is equipped with modern educational equipment and latest methods of instruction are applied. A visit is cordially invited. 4801 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md. WI. 6255.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP—Good opportunity; $600; $400 cash, $10 monthly balance. Better offer for cash. Rent $80, including living quarters. Also space for beauty shop. Apply Realty Co., 30 Florida ave. nw.

BOARDING house, 21st nr. Conn.—12 rms., 2½ baths; beautifully furn.; $1,150; terms. Mr. Smith, NAti. 7091.

BOARDING HOUSE—Best location; 22 rooms, 6 baths. Long lease, reasonable price and terms to right party. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. Ave. NAti. 2357.

BUYING A BUSINESS?
SEE US FIRST—SAVE MONEY.
Over 300 Listings to Choose From.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CIGAR, news stand, located in downtown office building; rents $50; $1,950.
DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

CHATTEL NOTES BOUGHT.
L. BUTLER,
923½ New York Ave. NW. MEt. 1355.

GASOLINE station; 4 pumps; long-estab.; owner leaving city; sacr.; Ridge 47.

GASOLINE STATION—Fully equipped; washing, greasing outfits; price $2,500. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

FOR REAL bargains in rooming houses, Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY and meat store, nw. section, doing a good business; must sell on account of sickness. Call 203 Fla. ave. nw. Phone NOrth 9740.

HERE IS A BIG opportunity for an ambitious business man to get hold of a good and up-to-date grocery store and meat market, which is doing a very good cash business in a nice neighborhood nearby Washington. Rent very reasonable; closes 6 o'clock p. m., and all day Sunday. Equipment up to date; will sell at a very reasonable price. 1332 8th st. nw.

RESTAURANT—(Beer license) colored, off You st.; sacr., $600. Exc. loc. NO. 9829.

ROOMING house (18th st.); nicely furnished; 9 rooms, 2 baths; rent only $67.50; $900; excellent terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NAti. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—20 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $125; R. I. Ave. location; price, $2,750, with $1,200 down. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. Ave. NAti. 2357.

ROOMING HOUSE—18 rooms, 3 baths; K St.; rent $160, $1,850 cash. All rooms rented. Good income. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. Ave. NAti. 2357.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, 2 baths; heat and hot water furnished; downtown location; price, $850, with $450 down. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. Ave. NAti. 2357.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, running water in all rooms; rent, $65. Price and terms to sell. Make offer. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. Ave. NAti. 2357.

Rooming house apts. near G. W. University, 7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h.; rent only $45. Total price $550. NAti 9654.

S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

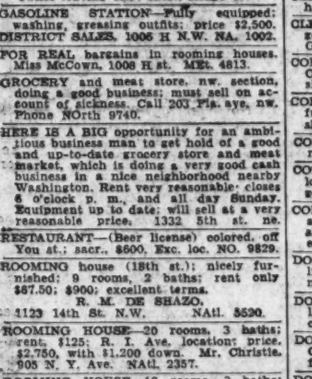
ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS
1502 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $90 rent. Make dandy boarding house; very best furniture; $700, easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, cafeterias, hotels, delicatessens, parking lots, grocery, liquor and drug stores. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
501 Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE BUY
$200 DOWN PAYMENT
Near 14th and Park Rd. N.W.; 9 rooms; $75 rent. Perfect for boarders.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

Personal Loan Cos. 26-A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.



A LOAN
(Up to $300)
WILL HELP
YOU OUTFIT
YOUR CHILD FOR SCHOOL

Make sure that your child will be properly dressed for school opening. If you need extra cash, you can borrow up to $300 on your signature, car or furniture. For your convenience . . . four big offices!

Bethesda Personal Bankers
6923 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Wisconsin 4373
Friendship Personal Loan Co.
5306 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 2436
Public Small Loan Company
2028 No. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
WEst 2442
Peoples Personal Bankers
5306 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. DEcatur 1340

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"HOLLYWOOD SPOTLIGHT"
Every Sunday—1 P. M.—
Station WOL

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

SACRIFICING one of the finest, best-paying restaurants in the city; ill health. Call Bill Finkel, ADams 3835.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Hornig's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

First Trust Construction
Money to loan in the District,
Maryland and Virginia.
Prompt Service.
LAMPTON,
404 Insurance Bldg.
MEt. 6054.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1186.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3219—Large, well furn. 2d floor front rm., overlooking park; private lavatory; man. CO. 5611.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3634—Attr. single room, next semipriv. bath; garage; priv. home; gentleman; $20. Cl. 0611.

ANACOSTIA, 1915 16TH ST. SE.—Nicely furn. 3-rm. suite; suitable l. h. k.; next semi-bath; elec., gas, heat, inc. Adults.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE corner front room in new, detached home, for discriminating gentleman; $35. CLev. 3757, 4001 Warren st. nw., half block Wisconsin ave.

ATTRACTIVE—Near Dupont Circle, pleasant large frt. sple. rm., lge. closet, shower; gentlemen. 1502 21st st. nw. DE. 0851.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. room, twin beds; next bath, with shower; southern exposure; employed adults; conv. transportation; no other roomers. 4600 5th nw.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2121 (Hillcrest)—A lovely, large front large closet; easy chairs; semiprivate bath; unlimited phone; quiet; new detached home; oil heat; exclusive neighborhood; home privileges; no other roomers.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2422—Comfortably furn. front double rm.; 1st flr.; closet; adj. semibath; suitable 1 or 2; conv. transp. Call after 5:30 p. m., AT. 0851-M.

BROOKLAND (1224 Jackson st. ne.)—Clean, cozy single front room, 15 min. downtown; $15. DE. 2890-W.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1512—Front room, twin beds, also smaller room available as sitting room or single bedroom. No other roomers. No l. h. k. RA. 0745.

CALIF. ST. NW., 1861, bet. 18th-19th—Extra lge. rm. for 3 or 4 adj. por., $40; also sple. or dble., well furn. DE. 5328.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Comfortable sgle. rm. adjoining bath, conv. $15 NO. 6713.

CATHEDRAL AVE., near Shoreham—Detached private home; large room, private bath; 2 or 3 gentlemen. AD. 3584.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW.—Room and priv. bath; $30; gentleman. AD. 6173.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached private home; large room, private lavatory, $30 double; $20 single. Garage. EM. 0723.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Private detached home, large, delightful rm., southern exp.; garage optional; $20. CL. 4880.

CHEVY CHASE—Large, well furn., sunny rm., beautiful detached home, practically private bath; lovely view; use kitchen, piano; your own refrigerator; suitable 2; $35 mo. EM. 6580.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Newly furn. and decorated; rooming home; innerspring mattress; bet. 11th-14th st. car lines.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Single rm., priv. home, c. h. w.; gentleman. CO. 4613.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; semi-private bath; shower. Garage. CL. 3674.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 6, The Oakland—Front rm.; 2 expos.; next bath, shower; for 1 or 2; unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Beautifully furn. dble. rm.; 4 wind., large closet, shower bath, unlimited phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—43 wk.; single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., nr. Mayflower—In excl. apt., lovely rm., priv. bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J, evenings.

CONN. AVE. NR. MAYFLOWER—Exclusive apt.; twin bed room; private bath, shower; cultured gentleman. NO. 2090-J evenings.

DOWNTOWN—1332 Vermont ave. nw. Nicely fur. rm.; hot, cold run. water in room; near showers; reas.; gentleman.

DOWNTOWN, 1010 Mass. Ave. NW.—Newly decorated front bed-living room and complete kitchenette; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.—Cool, comfortably furnished, second floor, front; twin beds, priv. lavatory; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1305 10th st. nw., apt. 405—Large room, maple furniture, innerspring mattress; couple or lady; kitchen, home privileges; $5 or $8 dble. FO. 2265.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.)—Large, comf. dble. rm., $25. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1302 Conn. ave.—Nicely furn.; triple, double and single rooms; studio or regular style; beautiful large reception rm. for yourself and friends; walking distance downtown; prices very reasonable. DEcatur 5468, NOrth 9404.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1320 19th nw.)—Gentleman; clean, comfortable, quiet, single or double rm. next bath; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1612 19th st.—Large, attractive front room; modern; five windows; quiet; gentlemen; walk, distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O st. nw—Single and double rm. next bath; reas.

EUCLID ST N.W., 1218—Lge. nicely furn. l. h. k. rm. Next bath Reas. AD. 8032.

F ST. NW., 623—2d floor 2-room suite; use of kitchen; $7.50 week. ME. 2038.

F ST. NW., 2029—Large double room; semiprivate bath; gentlemen.

G ST. NW., 2028—Large double room, twin beds, basin, mirror over same; large closet, built-in shower; $30 for 2; also single room, 2 windows, basin, mirror over same; closet; $22.50. MEt. 3751.

G ST. NW., 1812, Apt. 32—Near G. W. Large rm. adj. bath; bright; Southern exp.; also apt. Govt. depts.; gentlemen.

GEORGETOWN University vicinity, New home. Master bedroom, private bath, shower; for 2. Also double recreation room, private bath and entrance. CL. 6636.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1450, Apt. 22—Well furnished front room, next bath; shower; gentleman. Unlimited phone. CO. 0498.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 53—Master bedrm., twin beds, private bath, 2 closets; new home; $35 double, $25 single. RA. 2668.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1448—Single rm., newly decorated; innerspring mattress; all conv.; refined adult family; gentleman.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3471, nr. 14th and Park rd.—Large twin bedrm., detached house, newly furn.; telephone in rm.; grill priv. for 1 or 2; reasonable. CO. 5722.

HOTEL LOGAN, 13th and Logan Circle—Double rooms with bath and telephone, $9 per wk.; single rms., $6 up. NO. 2000.

HOTEL GRAFTON, Conn. ave. at DeSales. Cool, comfortable rooms, running water, near showers; from $8.50 weekly.

INDEPENDENCE AVE. SW., 942—1 rm. and kitch. (sink), near bath, $6.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1875—Large, comfortable front rm. in private home; shower bath; large cedar closet; use of phone; half block to bus. AD. 2698-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1306—Single, next to b., newly dec., with porch, $18. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 1331—Nicely furnished room; ladies employed; conv. location.

K ST. NW., 1717—Newly furn. and redecorated rms., near bath and shower, $20 and $24 monthly.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Newly decorated double rooms, twin beds, maple furn., innerspring mattresses. Also studio rms. Conv. transp. NO. 7564.

KENYON ST. NW., 1931—Corner, large room, overlooking park; private bath; refined prt. family; $25. CO. 5727-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1717—Large, second floor; close trans. Lady. AD. 2629.

LARGE, attractive room, downtown area; g'tleman pref. 1539 Eye st. nw., apt. 42.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794, at 18th and Columbia rd.—Well kept, congenial home, attractive room for 1 or 2; home privileges; reas.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large front room, $5-$6 week; twin beds.

MASSACHUSETTS PARK—Corner detached home, 2d-floor large room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; overlooking garden. Garage. Also single. EM. 5206.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful front room; twin beds; lovely home.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

MASS AVE. NW., 405—Large front l. h. k. room, c. h. w. Inquire basement.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely large room; kitchenette, bath; also single.

MERIDIAN PL., NW., 1463—Studio rm. (Beautyrest mattresses); fully equipped kitchen; pvt. home; c. h. w. shower; $30. CO. 4027.

MINTWOOD ST. NW., 1857—1 large newly furnished room, suitable 1. h. k.; including Frigidaire; $35 mo. Also room with twin beds, $7.50 a week.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautiful rm., new furniture (studio optional). CO. 5871-J.

N ST. NW., 1012 (cor. 11th)—Large front master bedroom for 1. h. k.; continuous h. w.; semipriv. bath; 2 large closets; north and west exposures; use of laundry; phone serv; centrally loc. DI. 7091.

NEAR CAPITOL—Unusually attractive, clean single front room in new apt.; shower; no other roomers. Very reas. 401 A st. ne., Apt. 2. At. 7382-W.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Comfortable rm., 2d floor, adj. bath. Gentleman. $20.

NICELY furn. room in priv. home; conv. trans. Apply after 6 p.m., 5124 3d st. nw.

ONTARIO PLACE NW., 1882—Single and double rooms, attractively furnished, next to bath, reasonable. COl. 7260-M.

P ST. N. W., 1704—Front single room; walking distance. Gentleman. $16.

PARK ROAD, 1822—Bright, attractive, well furnished room; 2nd floor; $20.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1440—Near Cavalier. Large rm., priv. bath; phone; priv. family. Gentleman; $6. CO. 5456.

PETWORTH, 5122 3D ST. NW.—Master bedroom, private bath and shower; new home; no other roomers. RA. 1422.

PETWORTH—339 Webster st. nw. Private home; 20 min. downtown; frt. rm., 3 windows, for 1 or 2 (twin beds.) CO. 4394.

PETWORTH, 5004 3d nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds; b.; smaller rm. nr. b.; reas. RA. 1154.

PETWORTH, 611 Hamilton st. nw.—Sgle. rm., next bath; 1 block express bus; $15; call after 4 p. m., GE. 9209.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $2.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

QUE ST. NW., 1733—2 large newly decorated double for 2-3. $30-$32 mo.

RANDOLPH PL. N.W., 78 (Apt. 6)—Warm newly furnished room, next bath, close in. Unlimited phone. NOrth 5295-W.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 I (Eye) St.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort.; board optional; $2.75 week. Men.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1703—Gentleman; nicely furnished single rooms; running water; near bath, with shower; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortably furn. rm.; private bath; gentleman. NO. 2742.

RIGGS PL. N.W., 1713—Nicely furnished room near bath and shower; private home. Gentleman preferred.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016, nr. Conn. ave.—Nice, large living-bed room, private bath; private home; to one or two employed.

SHEPHERD PARK, 7423 12TH ST. N.W.—Single room, new home, near transportation. Reas. RA. 5957.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1325—Front rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 2 closets; priv. lavatory; cont. hot water; conv. transportation. Reas. RA. 4137.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 418—Large front studio rm. for 1. h. k. (gas plate); completely furn., newly dec.; Gentile adults.

SPRING ROAD NW., 1310—Scrupulously clean 2d floor rm., sgle. or dble.; near bath; innerspring mattress. CO. 4888-R.

THE EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms, weekly; single from $8; double from $12. Also furnished apts. NA. 8130.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Newly redecorated single rm. in fireproof, exclusive, 8-story; 24-hr. elev. serv., $4 wk. up.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Large double rooms, twin beds, running water, $9. Sgles, $5-$6. Showers, elevator. Large liv. and bedrooms basement, $8.

THE WYOMING APTS. (Columbia rd.-Calif. st., Apt. 114)—Well-appointed rm., 2 exp., priv. bath; rent. DE. 1332-J.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1325 2 attr. outside rms., priv. detached guest home. Sink, gas range, l. h. k., nr. bath. DE. 0235.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3229 (facing Rock Creek Park at 30th and P)—Large New home; desirable, large, front single room; next modern bath; shower. CO. 2444.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2702—Large drawing room, suitable 4; adjoining bath; huge closets; built-in drawers; fireplace; private home; reasonable rent.

WOODRIDGE (3901 South Dakota ave. ne.)—Twin bedroom, tile bath; new, detached private home; conv. transp.; couple or gentlemen pref. NO. 5825-J.

WOODRIDGE (2718 17th st. ne.)—Large, comfort. rm., 2d fl.; 1 block car; priv. detach. home; single or double; reas.

WOODRIDGE—2675 Rhode Island ave. ne. Large double bed, living rm., adj. enclosed porch, next semi-bath. Employed couple pref. Suitable 1. h. k. NO. 5580-W.

4TH ST. NW., 607, Apt. 1—Sgle. or dble rm.; Jewish family; reasonable rent.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Front double rm.; 2 expos.; next closet; priv. bath; priv. family; reas.; gentlemen. GE. 3024.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room; plenty hot water; quiet house; man; $2.50.

10TH ST. NE., 139—2 nicely furn., communicating bedrms., next bath; private home; conv. transp. LI. 7417-W.

10TH ST. NE., 2414—Desirable single or double rm.; priv home; near Rhode Island ave. bus. car line. FOr. 5031-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large frt. rm. first fl.; use of kitchen; settled couple or lady; reas.; also single rms., $3-$2.50.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rooms, $3 up.

13TH ST. NW., 3617—Front room, well furn., for 1 or 2 gentlemen, $20. Unlimited phone. CO. 6200.

14TH ST. NW., 4504—Large bay-window room; suitable young man; near bath; all conveniences. GE. 6074.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neat, single rm.; also housekeeping apt., 2 rms.; pvt. b.

14TH ST. NW., 4322—Nicely furn. front room on 3rd floor; very desirable and clean; plenty of clean linens; unlimited phone. $15 month.

15TH ST. NW., 3019—Twin beds, single, $20. Double $30 mo. Unlimited phone.

15TH ST. NE., 310—Clean single room, near bath, $10 month; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Large front room, Twin beds. Very reasonable. AD. 6265.

CLEAN ROOMS.
1502 Columbia rd. nw.—Singles and doubles. Good beds. Will make you comfortable. $4.50 up weekly.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water, $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

DOWNTOWN 414 6th St. NW. New management; newly furn. and decorated rooms, $3.50 wk. up.

HOTEL GRAFTON
Conn. Ave. at De Sales
OFFERING THE MAXIMUM IN COMFORT AT A MINIMUM IN COST.
225 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES
From $8.50 Per Week.
From $30.50 Per Month.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 1841—Large rm., twin beds; private bath. Also single room.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive, beautiful home, lge. rm., twin beds. CO. 3133.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Large studio with inclosed sleeping porch for 2 gentlemen; in private corner house. $18.00 each.

16TH ST. NW., 2543—Desirable room, double bed, private bath.

16TH ST. NW., nr. University Club—Exclusive apt., well furn. rm., priv. bath. Southern exposure; employed gentleman; unlimited phone. ME. 0595.

16TH AT UPSHUR NW.—Detached home, newly furnished rm., cedar closet priv. bath; also single; meals opt. CO. 1177.

16TH ST. NW., 1605—Single studio and large single & doub. b'rm. Walk. dist.

18TH AND COL. RD.—Delightful well-furn. single and double rooms, bath with shower; c. h. w. 1853 Mintwood pl. Reas.

19TH ST. NW., 3133—Comfortable single rm., $13; nr. Jewish family. AD. 7589.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Large, attractive room, private bath, shower; 1 or 2 discriminating gentlemen, ex. loc. FO. 4044.

5314 KANSAS AVE. NW.—Room next to bath, shower; c. h. w., private porch; gentlemen only. GEorgia 0586.

Wanted—Furn. Rooms 30A

WANTED by widow with two children, age 9 and 12, furn. housekeeping room, near school; preferably in Silver Spring; please state price. Mrs. R. W. Schultz, Adel, Ga.

LEE HEIGHTS, VA.—4266 Vacation Lane—Basement bachelor apt. 2 rooms, Private bath; will rent 1 or both; private entrance; new residence; exclusive, conv. location. WA. 7184-J.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

B ST. SE., 1621—2 l. h. k., screened porch, next semi-bath. Adults. AT. 4796.

S ST. SE., 2425—2 l. h. k. rms., adjoining bath; c. h. w. Adults. AT. 0668.

12TH ST. NE., 441—2-room suite; suitable l. h. k.; c. h. w.; next semibath; heat, light, gas inc.; unlim. phone. LI. 9423.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Owner's new home in beautiful Waycroft section; large front double room, new furniture, semiprivate bath; shower; 10c bus; 15 minutes to D. C. WA. 9142-J.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. rm., twin beds, in new priv. detached home., Govt. empl. couple; oil heat, c. h. w., unlimited phone; convenient location; transportation furnished. WA. 1270-J.

BRENTWOOD, MD.—Large room, screen porch; excel. meals; $35. Hyats. 603-M.

CHILDREN CARED FOR; near school; lge. yar, or apt.; board optional. GR. 3283.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers spacious studio room; southern exposure; board; cool corner; insulated home. Gentlemen. FO. 0458.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1803—Pleasant, well-furnished double front room or single; private guest home; well-prepared meals. 15 min. downtown. Reas. AD. 0350.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Double front rm., 4 wind.; innerspring mattress; nr. bath; good meals; unl. phone; $32.50 ea.

CHANNING ST. NE., 16—Nice, large, comfortable front rm.; no children in house; ½ block from N. Capitol street car. NOrth 4396-J.

CHEVY CHASE—2 desirable single rooms; board optional; reas. EMerson 8818.

DUPONT CIR., 1606 20th St.—Large single rms.; quiet guest home; Southern c'king; walking distance. (Table board.).

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Beautiful large studio or twin bed style room; also a share. Exceptionally good food, capably prepared and served. Just the kind of living conditions you would like to enjoy, along with 35 other young men and ladies. Cost you no more to live in this former embassy home, located in one of the nicest residential districts. Walking distance downtown. See others and then see these rooms to be convinced that there's nothing better in the city at such reasonable prices. NOrth 9404.

EXCLUSIVE residential section; vacancies for 3 refined girls; new furniture; twin beds; 1 or 2 persons; very best meals. Priv. family; $35-$37.50 ea. CO. 3636.

GEORGETOWN—Student home, dble., tple. rms.; Italian cooking. 3544 T st nw.

IRVING ST. NW., 511—Desirable room. Jewish family. Gentleman. CO. 5503.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1436 (off 16th St.)—Detached home, 2 conn. rms., suitable 3; next bath, shower; home cooked meals.

LARGE 2nd fl. front rm., suitable several young ladies; refined residential section; every conv.; meals nicely served. DE. 0323.

LANIER PL., 1775, nr. 18th-Col. rd.—One single, 1 double; twin beds; splendid meals; clean, homelike, conveniences.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. double or single room; delicious meals; home atmosphere. STerling 9558.

MT. PLEASANT, nr. park, 3103 19th nw.—Single, double rm., nr. bath; private home; nice table; $32.50-$35 mo. AD. 3667.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Refined home; studio, bedrm., priv. bath, huge closets; suitable 2; breakfast, dinner, transp. supplied; available Sept. 20. WI. 5474.

NR. PARK RD., 3227 13th st. nw.—Private home; lovely large rm., 4 wind.; well furn.; choice meals nicely serv., AD. 3259.

PARK RD. NW., 1740—Available 15th; semidetached private guest home, being newly furnished and decorated; some room running water; bath each floor; meals expertly prepared; insp. invited.

QUE NW.; 2009—Desirable dble. or triple rm.; nice location; also bas't rm.; men.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1720—Vacancy for young lady; desirable rm., pvt. bath; single bed. Excellent meals.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1307—Large, clean room for 2 or 3; good home cooking; fine surroundings; walk. distance.

RUTHANE—1830 Conn. ave.—Beautifully furnished, double room, also single. Delicious meals. Reas.

15TH ST. NW., 1320—Large room, twin beds; prom. meals; $35 ea. Po. 5176-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive beautiful home, newly furnished room for 1 or 2.

16TH ST. N.W., 1401—A cool, comfortable home; ideally located; double, near shower; room for 3; private bath; vacancy for girl; phone in all rooms; selective menus.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Front double rm., next bath; excellent meals; also single vacancy. Table board. Reasonable.

1821 JEFFERSON PL. NW.—Off Conn. between M and N; rooms; excellent meals; best downtown location.

1834 CONN. AVE.—Attractive room, excellent baths, twin bed innerspring mattress; ideal home surroundings; reas.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, triples, newly furn. Embassy with a distinctive address. Opened recently. Bal. meals. Spec. rates to first guests. Doubles $38 up. Triples $40 mo. ea.

Children Boarded 35

MODERN home; salt air, fine beach, large fenced yard; accredited school; supervised play; references; $25 month. Box 340, Colonial Beach, Va.

9TH ST. NE., 28—Will care for child during day; ages 3-7; near school. LI. 1190.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADULTS ONLY—No pets. Furn. 3-room apt., incl. porch; priv. bath; heat, gas and elec. 915 10th st. ne.

AN INTERESTING apt. for 2 or 3; private entrance, unlimited phone; laundry and maid serv.; $65. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig.; unlim. phone; oil heat; $50, incl. gas and elec. after 6 p. m. WI. 1533.

BURTON, 2120 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $3-$6. WE. 1475.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; near schools. CL. 3268.

CHOICE 2 r., k., b. (10 wind.), laun. tubs, yard, c. h. w., elec. refrig.; Jan.; service opt.; Gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1328—Comp. furn. 1-rm. apt.; frigid.; sink; c. h. w.; janitor service. A real home to married couple.

CONVENIENT APTS.—Well furnished, suitable for 2 or more employed adults. Call Sun. or evenings. Apt. 43, 1763 Columbia rd. Tel. CO. 1746, or daytimes, NA. 8100, Ext. 126.

CONN. AVE., 1600 BLK.—2 rms., kit., b.; gas, elec., Frig.; no lease; $75. NO. 10100.

DAVENPORT TERRACE (4617 36th st. nw., apt. 306)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire. Opposite school.

DOWNTOWN—Lovely 2 rm. apt.; a. m. l., phone. 900 K st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. N.W.—Spacious 2nd-flr. front bay-window apt.; refined couple; $36 month.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1012—Second floor front, one large room, kitchenette, semi-private bath; everything furnished except linens and silverware. $37.50 month.

ENTIRE 2D FLOOR—4 rooms, semibath, well furnished; everything included. 628 7th st. ne.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1409—Attractively furnished 2 rms., kitchenette, bath, porch; gas, elec. refrigeration; price, $65.

IF YOU are willing to pay for 5-room corner apt. full of charm; 2 baths, balcony overlooking park, and are conservative tenant with bank ref., call Adams 0091.

IRVING ST. NW., 1321—2 attractive rooms, completely furnished; semi-bath; elec., gas, unlimited phone. Priv. home.

IRVING ST. NW., 1807—Rooms and bachelor apts.; automatic heat; unlimited phone; continuous hot water; bath and shower; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—Basement apt., 2 rooms, bath and laundry room; $35 mo.

K ST. NW., 1930, Apt. 22—1 rm., studio apt., private bath; cross ventilation; $40. Call Shep. 4713.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1377—Two-room apt., furn. for 1 or 2 h. k.; 2nd floor front; semi-private bath; newly decorated; air-conditioned home. Electric refrigeration, oil heat, phone, gas and electricity included. $35 month.

MT. PLEASANT—Overlooking Rock Creek; French basement; one large rm., kit., bath; everything new; $50. 3326 19th nw.

MONTAGUE ST. NW., 1347—Unusually attractive apt. for 2 to 4 adults; 4 large, bright rms., bath; newly dec., nicely furn.; $75 mo. incl. everything. GE. 4617.

MONROE ST. NW., 1304—Attractively furnished 1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath, gas, elec. furnished. $8.50 week.

NEAR SHOREHAM, 1929 Calvert st. nw.—Room and inclosed porch, sink, stove, Frigidaire, $7.50. CO. 8169.

NEARBY, VA.—4 rms., etc., refrig.; on bus line; 10 min. from Wash. Reasonable. Phone TEmple 4063-J.

N.W.—7 r., 3 b., laundry, servant's quarters, gar., swim. pool; landscaped acreage; conv. bus; old masters, antiques, fireplaces; newly renov.; charm, personality, atmosphere; heat, gas, elec. refg. supplied; silver. OWNER, SHep. 1527.

ONTARIO RD., 2735 (corner house)—2 lge. rms.; encl. and open porches; bath; G. E. refg.; c. h. w.; adults only. CO. 7409.

PARK LEE (1630 Park Rd.)—Excellent location; 1, 2, 3 attractively furn. rooms, hall, spacious dressing room, dinette, kit., bath, shower, elevator. ADams 3382.

PETWORTH, 426 Shepherd st. nw.—2 rms., kit. and priv. bath; c. h. w.; elec. refrigerator, heat, light; adults only.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Large, bright, clean bed-living rm., 1st flr. front; grill priv.; $30; also l. h. k., 2nd flr., sink and stove; $30. Available Sept. 15.

R ST. NE., 232—Attractive 3-rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, elec., heat, inst. hot water, phone incl.; nr. school; reas. NOrth 3654-J.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1430. Apt. 6—3 large, nicely furnished rooms, kitchen, bath, recep. hall; piano, porch; Frigidaire.

STONELEIGH COURT (Apt. 410-A)—Handsomely furnished, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Phone National 2266.

TILDEN GARDENS (3020 Tilden St. NW.)—Completely furnished 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. EMer. 4356, bet. 9 and 1.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND—Six-rm. apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; quiet, well furnished; very desirable. PO. 5038.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will share with lady my attractive apt., 2 rms., k., bath & porch. Box 184 Wash. Post.

WE HAVE apartments, furn. and unfurn., in all sections of the city. Free transportation. No obligations to inspect. Mr. Giller, 908 10th st. nw., NA. 7607.

WILL SHARE Shoreham Hotel apt.; congenial girl or lady; $35 mo., incl. gas, lights, etc. Box 202, Washington Post.

5TH ST. SE., 25—Newly furn., studio apt.; 1 rm., modern kitchen; Frigid.; priv. bath; near Capitol and Library; adults.

13TH ST. NW., 2905—Two-

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1531, just off 16th st.—Brick, 7 rms., bath, garage; available Sept. 15. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

7TH ST. NW., 4330, Petworth—Corner, detached house, 6 rooms, bath; newly decorated. Rent, $67.50. Call AD. 0743.

$65—6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; excellent neighborhood; automatic heat; rent to party buying furniture. RAndolph 1221.

311 17TH ST. S.E.
5 rooms and bath. $45.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

5-ROOM HOUSE, $52.50.
Nearby Va., garage; a. m. i.; good condition; high elevation; overlooking Washington; 10c bus; 5 minutes D. C. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee highway and Lee blvd., Falls Church 507.

4212 18TH ST. NW.—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; gas, heat, garage; near schools. $115 mo. lease. COl. 0349-J.

HAVING TROUBLE RENTING YOUR VACANT HOUSE?
SEE US FOR QUICK RENTAL ACTION.
FRANK V. McNAMARA,
5913 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RAnd. 1069.
Brightwood Bank Building.
Specializing in Petworth and NW. Properties.

1824 ONTARIO ROAD NW.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage.
2949 TILDEN ST. NW.
Semidetached; 8 r., 2 b., oil heat, gar. Also homes in Chevy Chase, D. C.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. NW. National 8875.

HOUSES—$47.50 UP.
N. W. Section—Car Service.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 5400.

$75 Kensington, Md. 4-bedroom house; hot-water heat, oil burner.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

HYATTS HILLS, MD.
Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; $52.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Suburban—Rent 58

COMFORTABLE six-room house on quiet street; one block north of Lee highway at Monroe st., Cherrydale. Hot-water heat, ga., elec.; bath. 3609 21st ave. N. $50 month to reliable small family.

FRONT APARTMENT of five rooms and bath, unfurnished; 1010 Mt. Vernon ave.; adults only; $45 per month. Phone Alex. 2914.

FURNISHED—Modern home, 1312 North Cleveland st., Arlington, Va.; 6 rms., breakfast nook, sleeping porch, tile bath, oil burner, garage; recently redecorated; $69.50.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Apt., first floor, 5 rooms and bath; front and back porches; h.-w. h.; $60.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Modern, partly furn., 2 rooms, porch, bath with shower; G. E. range and refrig., oil heat; hot water included; private entr.; adults. $42 month; GR. 1333.

29 JOHNSON AVE., Hyattsville, Md.—Nicely furn. 2 rms., kitchen and bath; also back porch.

RIVERDALE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 BEAUTIFUL APTS.
2 Rooms and Bath, $32.50.
5 Rooms and Bath, $57.50.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

FURN. AND UNFURN. APTS. WANTED.
We have waiting lists. Our special service to prospective tenants gives you quicker results. Phone your vacancies to us. No charge for listings. Liberal commission.
CALL MR. GILLER, NAt. 7697, Br. 3, Sunday, 10 to 1.

WANTED—Unfurnished, 2-bedroom apt. in first-class bldg.; upper Conn. ave. preferred; porch if possible. Call CLev. 5858 after 6 p. m.

Sale Investment Property 65

$3,500—Second commercial; good northwest section; 5 rooms and bath; shows 20% on investment.
POTOMAC REALTY CO.
3503 Georgia Ave. N.W. ADams 1303.

$4,400—Warder st. nw.; 6-room brick; new heating plant; front and rear porches; has $3,400 building loan. RA. 3300 Sunday and evenings.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HOW TO INVEST
$ 1,500-2,000-3,000
4,000-5,000
Send today for our weekly letter giving full information about our well-selected properties.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN, $4,350—Home or investment; nr. Capitol, House Office Bldg.; 6 rms.; h.-w. h., elec.; cement cellar; rented $50 a month. Call at once. ADams 4786 or LI. 3143.

CAPITOL HILL—6 rooms, 2 baths, $6,950; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; near 2nd st.; also 12 rooms, facing Supreme Court, $16,500. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 106 Spring st.—Reconditioned house; 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; screened side porch; h.-w. h.; price, $7,750. Small cash payment; terms like rent. Call Wisconsin 3184 or NA. 0451.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Owner leaving city, 7-rm. stone and shingle house, inclosed sleeping porch; maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; large trees; additional lot; unusual wild flower garden; reduced, 15 W. Irving st. Wisc. 3486-J.

GARRETT PARK—Conn. ave. bus, 5 rms., gas range, hot-water heat; garage; deep lot; easy terms. NAt. 6734 or Kensington 37-R.

GENTLEMAN leaving city will sacrifice home, north of Klingle, Ford and west of Conn. ave., for less than assessed value. Modern 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, double sleeping porch, library, music room, center hall, finished room in attic, front and side porches, maid's sitting room, bedroom and bath; garage; large wooded lot; oil burner; G. E. refrigerator; continuous hot water; furnishings if desired. Box 212, Washington Post.

PARK ROAD, 1929—10-room brick; good income; 3 baths; attr. basement apt.; oil heat; lge. yard; furn. or unf. AD. 6230.

REPOSSESSED—Detached house, $2,750 to $16,000. Ch. Ch., D. C. and nearby Va. and Md. Ped. Housing monthly pay less than rent; 20% cash. Tel. for list. Brokers, attention. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 3230. Evenings, SH. 5004.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1323 K St. N.W. National 1040.

$5,500—ROSEMONT, VA.
Lovely 5-room bungalow in excellent location; 3 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, full basement, garage, screened porch, large lot; convenient terms.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

$8,950—RARE BARGAIN. NORTHWEST location, near Conduit and Reservoir rds. Detached, all-brick home, 7 rooms (including recreation room), two BATHS, large attic, reception hall, 2 fireplaces, all large rooms, slate roof, big side porch, automatic refrigeration. All in very good condition. Lot 80x160 on one side. Near bus and car lines, stores, school and churches. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300. EVENING PHONE, MR. BABY, CLEVELAND 6892.

MT. PLEASANT.
NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK.
7-room brick home, with 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Hot-water heat. $1,000 cash. Balance easy terms.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.,
1019 K St. N.W. DIST. 1013.

A LOVELY HOME,
$8,350.
In that desirable residential section between Kenwood and Edgemoor.
This new, detached brick home has FOUR BEDROOMS AND TWO TILED BATHS. By any standard of comparison this is a real buy. For appointment to inspect, call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Wisconsin 8017.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

NEW DETACHED BRICK.
$7,950—10% CASH—$55 MONTH.
3939 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
J. Noble Boaz. GReenwood 3375.

BRAND-NEW BRICK.
4429 IOWA AVE. N.W.
6 large rooms, bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration; close to street cars, two high schools, stores, etc.; $7,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Near No. Capitol & R N.E.
Six room and bath. Hot-water heat. Newly decorated. A bargain at $5,000. $750 cash.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

4622 43RD PL. N.W.
Modern semidetached home in quiet residential section. Exceptionally priced at $7,250. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms) and bath, full basement, hot-water heat, large lot, 25x127.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.,
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

UNUSUALLY wide semidetached brick home. Very high elevation in Petworth. Many interesting features, such as 4 real bedrooms and screened sleeping porch on the second floor; fireplace in living room. This home is not new, but really is a bargain at $8,450, and may be purchased on small cash and monthly payments like rent. Call J. Wesley Buchanan for appointment to inspect. EM. 6328.

BOLLING VIEW.
3920 2d st. New 6-room brick, situated on sodded and landscaped lot on high elevation, commanding a majestic view of Government park and Potomac and Anacostia rivers. First-floor plan: Reception hall, large living room, dining room, model kitchen with breakfast alcove Magic Chef range and Electrolux; 2d floor, three bedrooms and tile bath with built-in shower. Concrete side and back porches; air conditioned; oil heat; built-in garage; doubly insulated, screened and weatherstripped; $8,450; terms. To inspect: Out Nichols ave. to Nevada pl., turn right 2 blocks to 2d st. and left to house.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD,
NOrth 7471.

OPEN 2 TO 6.
$5,750—606 LAMONT ST. N.W.
Semi-detached 6-room brick. Frigidaire, garage; automatic heat; excellent condition; terms. ME. 5400.

HIGHWOOD.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New detached homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths.
EXHIBIT HOME.
3346 Stephenson Pl. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8:30 p. m.
Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.
Drapes by Ligon.
(From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western ave., 4 square to Broad Branch rd. turn right 1 square, then left to property.

G. F. MIKKELSON & SON,
OWNERS—BUILDERS.

Must See to Appreciate.
New condition. Suitable for couple wanting nice home that will pay for itself: 3-story brick; 4 baths; 2d and 3d floors rented for $90 mo.; splendid NW. neighborhood; by owner; no agents; sacrifice for $18,000. Call COlumbia 3508-J for appointment to inspect.

BURLEITH—$6,950.
Attractive 6-room (3 bedrooms), tile bath, brick home. Just put in A-1 condition from basement to roof. Large yard, facing quiet residential street; 2 blocks north of Rockville road, west of Wisconsin ave. Rapid transportation to downtown by cars or bus. Close to Georgetown Medical School, Western High and Gordon Junior High. We recommend your immediate inspection.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
NAtional 8875. Eves. CLeveland 3953.

NEAR CONN. AVE.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
Beautifully landscaped corner lot; this lovely Colonial home has been reconditioned. There are 6 rooms, 2 baths, screened living porch, automatic oil heat, detached garage.
Owned by an insurance company, it may be bought at a price far below reproduction on very small cash payment and monthly payments less than rent. Financed on one trust at 5% interest. Call J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Randolph 0761.

$9,950.
NEAR WESLEY CIRCLE.
This nearly new fine Miller-built detached home containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths is located just off Massachusetts avenue on a very pretty lot. It is only a year old and equipped with Venetian blinds. Bus 1 block from the home. Owner must sell. Your opportunity to buy a fine home for a low price. Evenings phone CLeve. 9309.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. NW. DIstrict 6830.

CAPITOL HILL.
CORNER BRICK.
Center hall planned, 7 rms., bath, hot-water heat, elec.; facing Lincoln Park; ideally arranged for doctor or dentist; price to close estate, $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Chevy Chase, Md.,
NEW BRICK HOMES.
Drastically reduced—$11,500. Six built, four sold. These beautiful six-room two-bath homes, with den, large screened porch and lovely lot, oil heat, built-in garage, located in Meadowbrook section of Chevy Chase, close to schools and stores, can be purchased on the very low terms of
$950 Cash and $74.50 Month.
See these remaining two homes today. For appointment to inspect call
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.,
916 15th St. N.W. Wis. 3926.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
$4,250—Morse st. ne. Semi-detached, 6 large rooms, auto. heat, 2-car garage, lot 25x100. Arranged as 2 apts.
$4,950—T st. nw. near No. Capitol st. Semi-detached brick, 6 bright rooms, 2-car garage, new heating plant. Has $4,000 building loan.
$5,950—Tuckerman st. nw. Near Sheridan Theater. Semi-detached, 6-room tapestry brick, built-in garage, reconditioned throughout.
Small cash payment required on above. Balance like rent. Call RA. 3300 Sunday and evenings.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.
718 5th St. NW. ME. 5400.

HARRISON ST.,
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
$15,500. This is indeed one of the city's finest locations, combining a very high elevation with splendid surrounding properties (values up to $50,000), and every possible convenience. There is an elementary, junior and senior high school within easy walking distance. The house, in addition to a most delightful first floor, has six bedrooms and two baths, two-car garage, oil heat; lot, 60x125, make this a decidedly full value.

$12,950.
NEW DETACHED BRICK.
In a beautifully wooded section of Northwest D. C., this delightful Colonial brick would be difficult to match regardless of price. Rambling stone walls, easily rolling terraces, giant shade trees, ample shrubbery, and a lot 200 feet deep create a lovely setting for this unique home. You will find every modern touch, including automatic air conditioning. If you are hard to please here is a house worthy of your inspection.

$9,750.
UPPER 14TH ST. SECTION.
This is a splendid two-story Colonial type tapestry-brick home in a most convenient and very desirable residential area just off 14th st. There are 6 fine rooms, 3 full-sized bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths. Front and double rear porches, oak floors, many built-in features and added conveniences. It is heated by gas furnace and there is a two-car garage. Vacant. Terms arranged.

Near West Calvert St. Bridge.
$10,500. Good Mount Pleasant neighborhood. A desirable piece of real estate that can be a profitable paying guest house. 3-story pressed brick, stone trim, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 8 bedrooms. In excellent condition throughout. Efficient heating plant. Convenient to shopping, transportation and schools. Property like this is seldom available on today's market as the price is $2,000 less than neighboring properties.

$5,250.
VICINITY HYATTSVILLE.
A cheerful cottage located in a section of attractive homes. There are six rooms and bath, a big lot and plenty of shade trees. It has recently been renovated.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.,
738 15th St. NW. DIst. 6830.

COLORED—14th and Fla. ave. nw., 9 rms., 2 baths, automatic heat, etc.; imm. possession; reas. price and terms. DE. 1160.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 38

3 BUNG., Potomac, Va.; trade equity for clear farm. 2 7-rm. houses, Kenilworth, D. C.; trade equity for acreage or shore cottages. N. E. Ryon Co., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block; 40 ft. wide; at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

NEARBY Virginia, beautiful quarter to one acre restricted building sites; some wooded; sewer, water, electric, improved sts.
T. P. JOHNSON,
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

SILVER SPRING, Md.—Lot 66x110; very desirable section; price $1,000 cash or will make liberal terms. SHepherd 2130.

TEN ROW HOUSE LOTS
$400 each, Rosedale st. ne., all improvements, on grade; also suitable for flats or apartments. See Mr. Stebbin, evening phone LIncoln 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

BUILDING LOTS.
Silver Spring Area.
$200 TO $2,000.
BAINS REALTY CO.
8413 Georgia Ave. Sh. 3892 or Sh. 1869

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Modern homes, $4,950 up; terms. Small farms, estates, rentals. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room, bath, bung.; improved street; large lot; reas. terms. 43 Columbia ave., Hyattsville Md. Tel. 704-R.

BELTSVILLE, MD.—6-room 2-story house, with 3 bedrooms, modern bath with built-in tub and shower; electricity; large lot with shady lawn and excellent garden. Close to Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, schools, etc. Price, $3,250. Terms. Call owner, NA. 8095, or stop by 915 10th st. nw.

IN NEARBY ALEXANDRIA—Corner Colonial brick house; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; price, $5,250. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria. Phone 867.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—10 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; lot, 50x150. Owner leaving for Florida, will take $6,000. $500 cash; balance monthly.
CORD-KUTSCH.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

MODERN 6-room, 2-story house, insulated, h.-w. h.; garage; corner lot 120x125. In Clarendon. $6,500; terms. WA. 7969, CLar. 1001.

NEW 6-ROOM DUTCH COLONIAL.
Arlington County, very attractive, all-stone house with latest appointments; lovely fireplace; recreation room and extra lavatory; built-in garage; nice lot. A sacrifice, $7,850. J. C. HOSKINS, Lee h'way and Lee blvd. Falls Church 507.

Nearby Va. 7-room tile home in like-new condition. Living room across width of house, large dining room and modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Huge closets in generous sized bedrooms; front and back porch; metal weatherstripped. Absolutely dry basement; American Red Flash automatic heat; city water and sewer; detached garage. The large 80x150 lot has been so exquisitely landscaped that words can't do it justice. It would cost around $2,000 to replace. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. An extraordinarily charming home at an attractive price.
GEO. H. RUCKER CO.
CLarendon 197.

VA.-LEE H'WAY, 10 miles out, frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, floored attic, basement, furnace heat, electricity, garage; one-acre; hen house; fruit and trees; $4,000; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

$5,950—4 BEDROOMS—8 rooms, bath; 2-story house; 2 inclosed porches with 8 windows each; lot, 120-ft. front, 150-ft. deep; 3-car garage; h.-w. h.; oil burner; electric refrigerator, gas range; large shade trees; lily pond. Terms, $1,000 cash, balance monthly.
A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, Realtor.
Balto. Blvd., Riverdale, Md. GR. 1010.

NEARBY VA.
$6,250—Reas. Down & Month. Payments. Attractive 5-room, 2-story brick, with attic, basement; insulated. JUST COMPLETED. Surrounded by big trees. New subdivision. McCLAINE, 2106 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 9292, day and eves.

ATTRACTIVE 2-bedroom brick, tile bath, detached garage, 60-foot lot.
$100 CASH.
CALL WALNUT 7164.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
Modern four-room and bath bungalow, full cellar, attic; hot-water heat; 10c bus zone; close to schools and stores. Price, $4,150; $300 cash; $42.50 month.
B. M. SMITH,
2408 Columbia Pike. Arlington, Va.
CLarendon 2038.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$300 Down—$75 Monthly
Attractive, new 8-room, 2-bath, 1½-story solid brick Colonial home; open fireplace; automatic oil heat; perfectly built and ideally located. On large corner lot in the heart of historic Alexandria. Beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Second floor easily convertible into 3-room apartment. Private entrance. Positively best buy in Virginia. Call owner, Alexandria 3183, evenings after 4:30.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$50 DOWN—10 acres on gravel road; near State road; 12½ miles D. C.; price, $450. NA. 3753 or LI. 5976-W.

597 ACRES, 13 miles from Washington, 250 acres cleared, 21 streams, 2 sets of buildings, one rented at $50 per month; suitable for dairy or stock farm; soil is of excellent productive quality; $75,000. Attractive terms. Property free and clear.
A. H. BROOKS,
3016 Columbia Pike. CLarendon 626.

Montgomery County Farm.
More than 200 acres, on macadam road, with attractive old house in good repair; good outbuildings; good fencing; productive land; nearly half in cultivation; well watered. A little more than $30 per acre. Easy terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.,
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

BUY AT YOUR PRICE AN ACRE OF LAND
Raise chicken, have a garden, be independent.
THE MOORE FARM
Sub-divided into one-acre tracts.
AT
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, September 18, 2:30 P.M.
Located on the Lee Highway, just above Fairfax, Va., adjoining Hilliard's Inn. Watch for sign on the property. Terms, 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 years.
N. C. HINES & SONS
Selling Agents Auctioneers
1511 K St. N.W. Tel. DIstrict 7740

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

$500 DOWN—98 acres; 45 miles D. C.; southern Maryland; fine cedar lane; shore front with sandy bottom; price, $3,900. NA. 3753, LI. 5976-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH—Any houses, apts., business property priced reasonably. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786, or mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. ME. 0100.

HAVE BUYERS for small brick houses not over $3,000 for cash.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.,
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COLLIE, registered, 9 mo. old; reas. Call 2:30 to 4 p. m., 3804 Yuma st. nw.

TERRIER PUPPIES, registered American Pit Bull; reasonable; can be seen any time. WAlnut 9206-M.

GREAT DANES.
ALL AGES AND PRICES.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—6-piece sterling silver tea service; 5-piece Sheffield Paul Revere service and several others; lowest prices in the city. Flat and hollow ware of all descriptions. A visit to our shop will save you many dollars on your purchases in the future. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c REMOVAL SALE. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books, pictures. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BREAKFAST table, buffet, 2 chairs, white enamel table, rug; cheap. Chalfonte, Apt. 555, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8710.

CAMERA LENSES, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

CLOTHING CASE for sale. Very reasonable. 1012 Connecticut ave. ME. 3470.

DAVENPORT (bed), upholstered in rich hr. vel., mahog. trim; like new. SH. 3821-W.

DESKS—chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Beaum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DINING RM. set, Dark oak table, 5 chairs, buffet; $12. PO. 4508-J before 4:30 p. m.

DRUM outfit, including sock cymbals, banjo and steel Hawaiian guitar; all in excellent condition; very reasonable. Call CLev. 1589 between 6 and 8 p. m.

FURNITURE—Louis XIV set, rosewood sofa, 2 side chairs; mahogany dresser and mirror, cherry writing desk and bookcase, 2 oak china cabsets, oak dining table, 6 leather-seat chairs, console; Mission rocker; vacuum cleaner; refrigerator, chair, rugs. 1317 Harvard st. nw.

HOT-WATER heater, Ruud; instantaneous; bargain, $15. NO. 6091. 1813 18th st. nw.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—2 pieces; used in our rental department; only $17.50.
H. BAUM & SONS. 616 E St. NW.

MISSES' TWEED suit, size 14; perfect condition. 1625 Newton st. nw.

OFFICER'S uniform Army Reserve tailored whipcord, blouse size 37. English riding boots; other miscellaneous articles; perfect cond.; reason. CO. 2000, Apt. 600-H.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, full keyboard apartment upright piano, very slightly used. $160. A good value and fully guaranteed. Pay $5 monthly. National 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANOS—Special sale of pianos in good condition. $20: 1 old-fashioned organ, $10. Smith's Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

PIANO—Miller upright; beautifully toned; lovely plain mahogany case, bench. 6806 Meadow lane, Ch. Ch., Md. WI. 5804.

PIANO—New popular grand $150 discount. Floor sample that has never left showroom. This is the small apartment size so much in demand. Terms $1 week.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G N.W.

PIANO, square, Steinway, good condition, suitable for studio or recreation room. 4101 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

PIANOS—We're closing out all used console and spinet pianos at big reductions. New type console piano, used less than four months, now $195 (was $345). New type spinet piano, used about five months, now $245 (was $345). Also several others. Terms. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Philco, 7 tubes beautiful cabinet; was $69.50; now $14.95—$1 per wk.; F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RANGE—Chambers Pireless, suitable small business or boarding house; 3 ovens, 7 burners; perfect condition. EM. 4791.

REFRIGERATOR—Late model, 5½ cu. ft., standard make, $59.50; $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

BRAND NEW BEGINNER'S SIZE
ACCORDIONS
$32.50
. . . including a course of private lessons. Easy terms . . . only $1.50 weekly.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street
Corner of 13th

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RUG—Beautiful Oriental. Never been used. By appointment. CO. 6409.

SEWING MACHINES—Singer console, like new, $57.50; white console, $27.50. Renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SUIT—Beautiful black velvet, ¾ coat, size 16; never been worn; reas. PO. 3091.

TYPEWRITER — Nearly new Underwood noiseless portable, $47.50; guaranteed. Standard Type. Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Phone NA. 8129 for high grade rentals, $3 mo., del'd. Sales and service; guaranteed machines. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

WASHER—Late model, spinner type; standard make; $29.50; terms $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Sloane's Armstrong's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. 11th & H nw.

LUMBER.

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding, No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'ber Co.,
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy. JAckson 1880.

OIL BURNERS
New and used; all sizes. Instlation opti. Terms. Get our prices. 227 9th st. ne.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton.
All coal sacked and carried in free.

Virginia Hard Pea	$7.00
Virginia Hard Nut	$8.50
Virginia Hard Stove	$8.75
Pocahontas Stove	$9.00
Pocahontas Chestnut	$8.00
Pennsylvania Hard Chestnut	$11.00
Blue Banner Egg	$7.50

Washington Telephone—JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

HOUSEWIVES—We are paying 30c cwt. for newspapers delivered. Equivalent high prices for all other junk. Federal Junk Co., 1125 1st st. nw. DI. 0594.

PIANO (Grand), small preferred; musician will store in exchange for use. NO. 5853.

SCRAP iron, 47c per 100; newspapers, 35c per 100. Just give us a call.
JOHNNIE'S JUNK CO.,
610-618 Delaware Ave. SW. ME. 3670.

I BUY FURNITURE. District 0474.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.
CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Service 90

NEW PLAIN AUTO DOOR GLASS, Installed, not over $2. Parts for any make car. Open 6 days.
GLASSER'S,
2d and Florida Ave. N.E. DIstrict 3670.

Motorcycles 96

HARLEY DAVIDSON—1932 motor cycle side car box, $125. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., 18th and M sts. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw., 3540 14th st. nw.

Auto Trailers 97

'37 PALACE TRAILER.
Practically new; reasonable price. Phone NAtional 8772, Extension 4.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

CHEVROLET—1931 stake body. Nearly new tires. Good working condition; $99. Terms. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., 18th and M sts. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw., 3540 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Dump Truck. Thoroughly reconditioned. New rubber; repainted. Ready for work. $350. Terms. LOGAN'S (Ford), 1111 18th st. nw., 18th and M sts. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw., 3540 14th st. nw.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. NE. METropolitan 0505.

T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—'29 Sedan; $65 or best offer; fine running family car. 2121 New York ave. nw., Apt. 419. NAtional 6850.

BUICK—1936 De Luxe Custom Sedan, Model "91." Car has such famous equipment as built-in trunk, custom 2-tone radio, U. S. Roadmaster, ribbon-tread white sidewall tires; built-in bar, 6 wheels; cost over $2,000 new; sacrifice on new-car terms, $1,095. Mr. Roper, 14th and L sts. nw. Evans-Palmer.

BUICK—1932 5-Passenger Coupe. Excellent paint, good tires, clean upholstery. This car makes a splendid appearance. It is certainly real value at $225. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

BUICK—1935 Sport Coupe. Model 46-S. Paint, tires, motor and upholstery in excellent condition. Priced to sell quick. $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

1937 BUICKS.
We have one practically new Buick Roadmaster 4-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Special dual-speaker radio, 6 wheels with fender wells. This car has been driven less than 150 miles by Mr. Wade personally. It has never been driven over 35 miles per hour and has never been out of the city limits. Positively a new car in every detail. Also carries a new-car title and guarantee. As a special for 2 days only we're offering this practically BRAND-NEW BUICK ROADMASTER at a discount of $330. This is the largest discount ever offered on a Buick car. Your car as down payment and 2 years to pay the balance.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door built-in trunk sedan. Fall model, dark green finish, in grand condition throughout. Inspect this car and compare our prices with others.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (On Blvd.) GR. 1810.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $925
"81" 1936 4-door Touring Sedan. This beautiful automobile is as perfect as any used car could possibly be; the type of buyer who could afford this car new could afford real inspection service, as its condition reveals; deep rich black finish, chrome trim, 6 wheels, fender wells, perfect U. S. Royal tires, all de luxe equipment, beautiful upholstery and appointments. A real bargain for the man who wants a better used car at a great saving. Only $925 full price. Unconditionally guaranteed. Convenient terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. POtomac 4900.
Open Evenings.

1937 BUICKS.
Company-owned and officials' cars (positively no demonstrators included); all series 40 and 60 sedans—with or without trunks—also 2 coupes; substantial discounts ranging from $78 to $357 apiece. New-car title and warranty. This may be your last opportunity to buy a PRACTICALLY NEW BUICK at such tremendous savings. Drive out tonite. We'll give you more for your car.
WADE BUICK CO.,
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CADILLAC—1934 Town Sedan, with built-in trunk; de luxe equipment, including radio, 6 chromium disc wheels and fender wells. Condition of car throughout is excellent. A real bargain at $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CADILLAC—1935 Sedan. Fully equipped, including radio. Car has been serviced by us for the original owner and you will find paint, upholstery, tires and motor in excellent condition. $875. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtl. 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Looks and runs like a new automobile. Tires, body and general condition above average; will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. Has a smooth-running motor and will give the utmost in economy. Fully guaranteed. Bargain, only $495.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. NW. NOrth 2298 and 1479.

CHEVROLET
1934 Master Sedan. No finance charge; no interest; no charge for any special services. Car is A-1 through

Bob Burns Says—

I don't suppose anything gets so bad but what it could be worse. It's like the poor fella that said he use'ta feel sorry for himself because he didn't have any shoes until he happened to see a man that didn't have any feet.

I know a bunch was sittin' around home one Thanksgiving evenin'. Each one spoke up when they was called on, but they passed up Grandmaw Snelson. Finally she butted into the conversation and she says, "Well, I've got somethin' to be thankful for, myself—I've only got two teeth in my head, but I'm awfully thankful that they meet."

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BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

PERHAPS WAHOO WAS ONLY WAITING FOR A STREET CAR, BUT THE RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ WHO HAS FOUND HIM ROMANCING IN THE PARK WITH HIS (THE RAJAH'S) 13 WIVES, IS CONSIDERABLY ANNOYED!
HOLD! WHAT'S THIS? THE KNAVE WHO TOOK MY MAGIC JEWEL, "THE CAT'S EYE OF SHAM POO", HAS THE EFFRONTERY TO USE ITS POWER TO WIN THE HEARTS OF MY OWN HAREM BEAUTIES!!
BY THE BEARD OF THE PROPHET, HE SHALL REGRET HIS FOLLY!
THE DAMASCUS STEEL OF MY TRUSTY SCIMITAR WILL CLEAVE HIS IGNOBLE SKULL LIKE A POMEGRANATE!
SWOOSH!

JANE ARDEN — Parole — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

9-14
THAT'S GOOD NEWS, TOMMY— THIS IS MY CHIEF, MR. PORTER!
I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, YOUNG MAN!
I WAS EXPECTING YOU—THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M ABLE TO LEAVE TODAY!
YES, I GUESS YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS FOR A LONG TIME—ALL RIGHT, YOU'VE GOT ME, NOW!
BUT WE DON'T WANT YOU, TOMMY—I MEAN—
JANE IS TRYING TO TELL YOU THAT YOUR EFFORT TO SAVE HER HAS EARNED YOU A PARDON—WE'VE JUST COME FROM THE COMMISSIONER!
YOU MEAN—SAY, IS THIS ON THE LEVEL?
YOU'RE MUCH TOO FINE A MAN TO BE A CROOK, TOMMY—YOU'RE GETTING ANOTHER CHANCE!

LALA PALOOZA — A Discovery — By Rube Goldberg

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— I'm a Prisoner! — By Paul Powell

IT'S FUNNY, ROY'S USUALLY ON TIME. I THOUGHT HE'D BE HERE WAY BEFORE ME!
MAYBE YOU'RE GETTING FAST-CHUNKY. LOST ANY WEIGHT LATELY?
AT THE FORK OUTSIDE NEWKIRK, CHUNKY AND ROCKY, HAVING SWIPPED EVERYTHING POSSIBLE, GROW IMPATIENT FOR ROY, WHO WAS TO MEET CHUNKY THERE.
I WILL IF ROY DOESN'T GET HERE SOON. GEE, I CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN I ATE LAST!
WELL, LET'S GIVE HIM ONE MORE HOUR. IF HE'S NOT HERE THEN WE'LL START LOOKING FOR HIM—
C26

O-OUCH! MY LEG—I FEEL AS THOUGH A TRUCK HIT ME. —OH, I REMEMBER NOW—MRS. KEELER, JASON—THAT DOOR—I MUST GET OUT OF HERE——
MEANWHILE: IN MRS KEELER'S MANSION ROY AWAKES TO FIND HIMSELF IN A STRANGE, DIMLY-LIGHTED ROOM.
JUST AS I THOUGHT—LOCKED! I'M A PRISONER!
SCOUT LAW
A SCOUT IS LOYAL
THIS WAY TO BE A SCOUT
© Ledger Syndicate

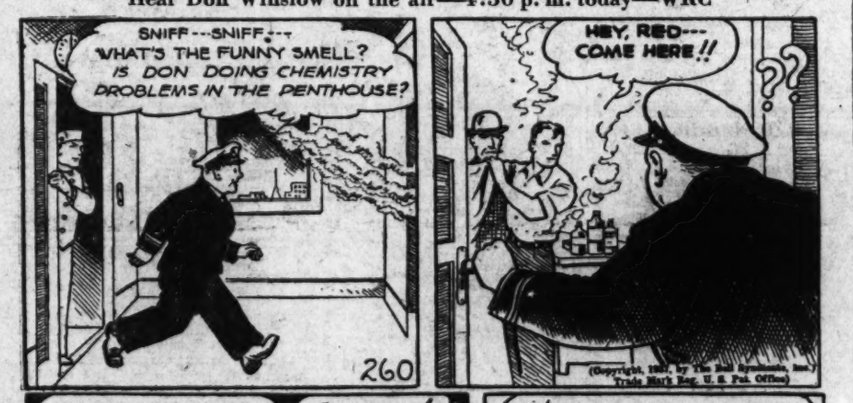
MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

THE POLICE BELIEVE LALA IS THE VICTIM OF HALLUCINATIONS AND THROW HER INTO THE JUG TO GATHER UP HER WITS
BUT PLEASE LISTEN TO ME—THE BIG ONE IS A MONSTER WITH HAIR DOWN TO HIS EYES AN' THE LITTLE ONE LOOKS LIKE A WEASEL
MIKE, THE DAME'S A SCREWBALL ALL RIGHT—BUT TAKE A GANDER AT THE FILES ANYWAY
SERGEANT, IF SHE AIN'T OFF HER TROLLEY—I'M LITTLE BOPEEP
HEY, SARGE. COME 'ERE!
WANTED! IN SIX STATES
THESE MEN ARE BEING SOUGHT BY THE POLICE OF NEW YORK
© Frank Jay Markey Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— The Drawing — By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

Hear Don Winslow on the air—4:30 p. m. today—WRC


SNIFF---SNIFF---
WHAT'S THE FUNNY SMELL? IS DON DOING CHEMISTRY DROBLEMS IN THE PENTHOUSE?
260
HEY, RED---COME HERE!!
(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

I'VE BEEN TESTING BARROW'S COAT LINING WITH A BARIUM SOLUTION FOR SECRET WRITING IN "SYMPATHETIC" INK
JUPITER! YOU CLICKED!! I SEE A COMPLETE DESIGN
IT'S A DETAILED DRAWING OF BARROW'S NEW RADIO TELEPHONE---THE SCORPION MUFFED HIS BIG CHANCE AFTER ALL!
9-14

DIXIE DUGAN — Not So! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL BOSS—AM I A PRESS AGENT OR NOT—THAT STORY WILL MAKE EVERY PAPER IN THE COUNTRY!
PHOOIE! IF HE DIDN'T DO WHAT HE DID, YOUR "JUNGLE WELCOME" WOULDN'T HAVE GOT HIM A LINE.
I SAW HIM DO IT, CHIEF! —AND I'M TELLIN' YA, IT WAS ON THE LEVEL!
OKAY—I'LL RUN IT ON PAGE ONE!
LISTEN! THE "NEWS" MUSTA GOT OUT AN EXTRA ON IT!! HEAR THAT KID YELLIN'?
EXTREE! PANIC AT AIRPORT!! MOVIE STAR CAPTURES WILD APE!—READ ALL ABOUT IT!!
HERE YOU ARE, BOY!
AND DONALD DESIETT, THE FAMOUS MOVIE STAR, WHO HAD EXPECTED TO STAR IN "KING OF THE JUNGLE," READS—AND HATES!!
"HY" KLICK NEVER GOT YOU PUBLICITY LIKE THAT, DON!
AND TO THINK THE PAPERS FELL FOR IT!—WELL—JUST LEAVE THINGS TO ME—THEY'LL SOON BE PRINTING STUFF THAT WON'T BE SO EASY ON HIS EYES!

JOE PALOOKA — Forced Landing — By Ham Fisher

???—LITTLE GERALD TOLD ME HE SAW STEVE KISS THE PICTURE OF A BLONDE GIRL; YET WHEN I TRIED TO KID HIM ABOUT IT HE DENIED IT AND STARTED HINTING THAT I HAD A SPECIAL BOY-FRIEND SOMEWHERE
OH GRANDMA NOW WHAT IS IT, GERALD?
I SAW UNCLE STEVE AND MISS DUGAN SPOONING AGAIN
GERALD—IF YOU DON'T STOP SPYING I'LL PUNISH YOU!
OH—BUT MRS. HACKET—THAT'S NOT TRUE
EH??

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

WILL EVERYONE PLEASE ADJUST YOUR SAFETY BELTS. THE STEWARDESS WILL ASSIST YOU.
MY GOODNESS. I DIDN'T THINK WE GOT IN SO EARLY. WONDERFUL---I MEAN—DON'T YOU THINK?
DON'T LOOK LIKE LOS ANGELES T'ME.
WHAT'S HAPPENED?
AM I ALIVE?
TCH, TCH. ARE YOUSE AWRIGHT KNOBBY?
DON'T BE ALARMED FOLKS. WE'RE FORCED TO LAND.

NED BRANT— A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach.

BOYS, IT'S ALL SETTLED!
WHAT HE MEANS, NED, IS THAT THE DANDRUFF IS ALL SETTLED ON HIS COAT COLLAR
NO SUCH THING, BUD SHEKELS, I MEAN I HAVE ARRANGED FOR THE BALLOON ASCENSION AND A PARACHUTE JUMP
HOW ARE YOU GOING UP, FANBELT?
SAY, THE ONLY TIME I LEAVE THE GROUND IS WHEN I JUMP UP TO CLICK MY HEELS TOGETHER
S-Z-Z-Z
ANNOUNCE OVER THE RADIO THAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE THE FANS TOMORROW WHAT YOU PROMISED LAST WEEK
BOP!

BENNY — Tools of the Trade — By J. Carver Pusey

I HATE LEAVING MARY AND DENNIE LIKE THIS, AFTER THEY'VE BEEN SO NICE TO ME, BUT I'VE CAUSED THEM ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT GETTING THEM INTO ANY MORE..
IF I STAY, MY UNCLE WILL HAVE THEM ARRESTED FOR HELPING ME RUN AWAY FROM HIS FARM, AND HE'LL MAKE TROUBLE FOR MY MOTHER, TOO.
MAYBE IF I GO BACK AND WORK OUT THE REST OF THE MONEY MOTHER OWES HIM, HE'LL BE SATISFIED, AND LEAVE MARY ALONE.
HE'LL BEAT ME FOR RUNNING AWAY, AND I DON'T MIND THAT—BUT—BUT—NOW I'LL NEVER SEE MARY AND DENNIE AGAIN.
HOW TO BE A G-MAN
COSTUMES
MAKE UP
G-MAN & DETECTIVE DISGUISES

College Football Schedules?

YES! 1937 Schedules for every college team in the country will appear in The Post's Football Guide Section Saturday—Don't Miss It!

Gold Is Mined On Profitable Scale Near D.C.

Deep Fairfax County Vein Yields an Average of $20 Per Ton.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Rustle yourself some grub, pardner, and strap a pack to your back—we're going to hit the gold trail!

But it's not to the Yukon Valley we're headed, nor the fields of '49. They've struck it rich virtually in our own back yard—right across the Potomac River in Fairfax County, Va. But it's not a second Klondike.

On the banks of Bull Neck Run, not far from Great Falls, there is a full-fledged gold mining camp. Day and night, miners have been digging deep and finding things. Up from the depths of a 70-foot shaft comes gold ore richer than some of the strikes in history.

It has been going on for more than a year, says George E. Kirk, the mine superintendent. But they are still prospecting—the entire project is still in experimental stages. Profit can come only from large-scale operations, with gold price high and labor low.

It's hard to tell, Kirk explained, how far they may be able to go. But as long as the price of gold remains high, he said, it is a profitable enterprise.

Ore Brought $155 a Ton.

Large quantities of ore have been recovered, Kirk declared, and some has been worked for as high as $155 a ton. In 1934, the Government boosted the gold price from $21 to $35 an ounce.

A visit to the camp—secluded in a wooded section off the Great Falls road—shows that gold mining is not what is used to be. The pick and shovel has given away to modern machinery. Drilling is done with penumatic drills and the noise of throbbing engines echoes across the countryside.

Just to show what can be done, one of the miners tried his hand at "panning" gold in Bull Neck Run yesterday. In less than five minutes he had enough of the glittering metal to sell for 25 cents.

There is also another camp across the Potomac in Maryland. Both fields, said Kirk, are located on a gold belt which starts down in Georgia.

25 Men Employed.

They weren't doing much work at the Bull Neck mine yesterday. The men—the camp has a personnel of 25—were busy installing new timber in the main shaft. Today, work will be resumed on an underground gold ore vein estimated to be 7½ feet in width.

Gold in Virginia is nothing new, said Kirk. The Georgia gold belt extends northward even beyond Washington, he said. But there wasn't much profit in mining before the Treasury Department increased gold values.

When that was done, mineralogists began prospecting in the Virginia district and discovered the production of ore could be made profitable. Several dilapidated mines still can be found throughout various sections near the District. Some have been closed for more than 40 years.

As evidenced by yesterday's panning, several fair-sized nuggets have been discovered on the surface. But, said Kirk, the real profit comes from far down in the ground.

Miners Wear Oilskins.

His men dress in oilskins and rubber coats when they descend into the mine shaft. Hidden underground streams and springs make the work damp. The ore is hoisted to the surface in a huge iron bucket at the end of a machine-drawn cable.

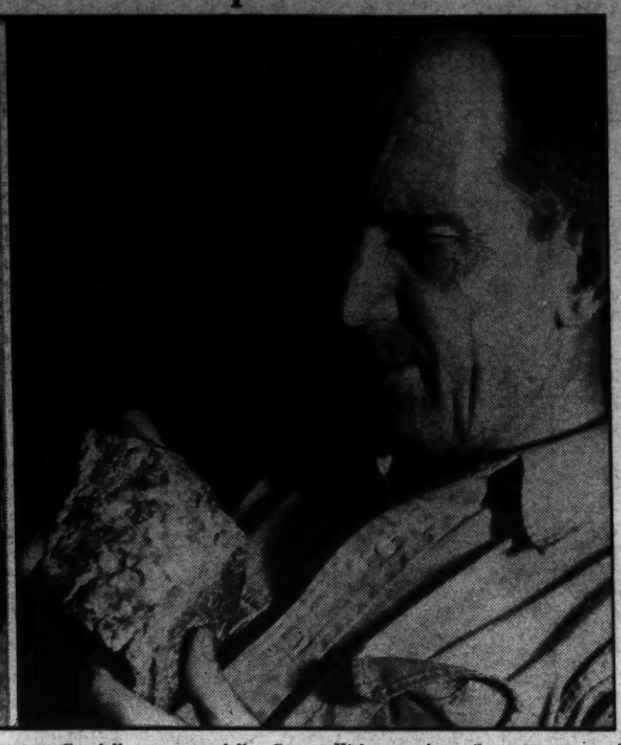
The gold concentrate is extracted from the ore at a mill on the field. By methods of crushing and pulverizing, the precious metal is separated and sent to a smelting plant. Twenty tons of ore are required to obtain one ton of concentrate worth $400.

"We average about $20 for each ton we take out of the ground," said Kirk. "Most Western mines consider themselves lucky if they get that much."

A Gold Mine Is Operated—Secretly—in Shadow of the Capitol

J. J. Cox exults over a "find." Sometimes the pay is as high as $155 a ton.

Woodrow Wilson Bicksler and Howard Leroy Peach dump ore car.



Carefully, very carefully, George Kirk examines the ore, some of which, at least, bears gold.

Greenbelt Limits Children to Four To Each Family

Continued from Page 1.

about the company problem. It's whether the number of children is going to stay the same that is bothering me," Roy Darden, manager of the community, said yesterday.

Luckily, Greenbelt leases are for only a year. If worst comes to worst, Greenbelters always can come back to Washington on October 1.

The first business to get officially under way in the community, it was learned yesterday, will be the sending and receiving of mail.

The postoffice will open there next Monday, fully two weeks before arrival of the first tenants.

Connects With General Store.

No sign is up yet, but it will read Greenbelt—and not Tugwelltown, as some irreverents still persist in saying.

The postoffice building is on the main street and adjoins the room in which the Consumer Distribution Corporation, financed by Edward A. Filene, will operate a general store.

The Postoffice Department has not announced who the postmaster will be, but it will take the child and salary limitations of the town into consideration.

Administrative offices of the town, which are located above the postoffice and the general store, will be opened at the end of next week when Darden moves in. For the present he will be the only one there. Other officials will be elected November 23.

A city manager will be elected at that time, too, but Darden in all probability will be the man. The Government has selected him to look out for its interests there and given him the city manager title.

The first families to be moved into Greenbelt, Darden said, will be those with grade-school children. Other families will be selected and "fed" into the city every several days until 865 are there on February 1.

Sen. McKellar Called Menace To Civil Service

A. F. G. E. Conclave Hears Ramspeck Assail 'Attitude' of Tennessean.

By Scott Hart.

A Staff Correspondent.

Philadelphia, Sept. 13.—In a blister-raising speech against the spoils system, Representative Robert Ramspeck, chairman, House Civil Service Committee, told the opening A. F. G. E. sessions today the attitude of Senator McKellar, Tennessee, "is the greatest single menace to good government that exists in America today."

He said he would soon go to Nashville, Tenn., and say the same thing there, "because the people of the country should know it." He put the Tennessee Senator through what seemed a politico-laboratory study and found him in a "most peculiar position."

"He is the ranking Democrat on the Civil Service Senate Committee; and he is the ranking Democrat on the powerful Appropriations Committee. He controls the destiny and working conditions of 800,000 people employed by the Government—as well as the taxpayers who foot the bill. And the senior Senator from Tennessee, in this position, "is using it to prevent and hamstring civil service," Ramspeck said.

He placed McKellar on the front steed of "Four Horsemen" who, he said, ride against the merit system in government. The other horsemen were named as Representatitve Claude Fuller, Arkansas; Charles Faddis, Pennsylvania, and Jack Nickols, Oklahoma. At least Nickols "has the courage to say he doesn't believe in giving careers to employes," said the Georgian, adding he has no quarrel with the other two Representatives for their disagreement with him.

The spear was aimed at McKellar. "We passed a civil service bill in the House on January 28. The Administration wanted that bill brought up earlier and passed. The President, in my presence, requested Senator McKellar to give it up. It has the indorsement of 85 per cent of the people—and yet he wouldn't even call a meeting of the subcommittee of which he is chairman."

"Now, the distinguished Senator is against civil service, but that is his privilege. What I am talking about is the use of his official position, as chairman of the sub-committee, to stifle the bill he is against. He becomes an influence affecting the entire United States—and I think I have a right to call the attention of the people to this."

He said he has pondered why civil service provisions are voted down. "I have gone into this and reached the conclusion that we have sought to raise a fine civil service mansion on a foundation of sand. We have been trying to sell civil service to a group of legislators whose entire backgrounds have taught them local politics based upon spoils and patronage methods of selection."

Ramspeck approved the present civil service set-up "and couldn't get pepped up over abolishing it and substituting an administrator. I think that if Congress will just give this Civil Service Commission we have now a little support, we will have no trouble about civil service," he said. He said the A. F. G. E. has "solid, sane leadership" and remarked on the harmony of the convention, with a passing reference to the A. F. G. E.'s recent "house-cleaning."

He followed Mrs. Lucille McMillin, civil service commissioner, whose address was largely an exchange of pleasantries.

Lovesick Housemaid, 21, Recovering From Poison

Hollywood, Sept. 13 (AP).—Betty Strathmore, 21-year-old nursemaid who drank poison to "get even," she said, with Actor-Pugilist Jack Doyle, was recovering at her home today.

She stood beside Doyle at a cocktail bar Sunday night. He laughed at her when she said she loved him, she told police. Then she emptied a bottle of poison in her drink. Miss Strathmore was taken to a hospital, where antidotes saved her life. Doyle, who has said he will wed divorce-seeking Delphine Dodge Godde as soon as he divorces Judith Allen, told police he was unaware of Miss Strathmore's attachment.

Boy Says He Took 'Rap' for Father In Counterfeiting

Continued from Page 1.

James K. Cullen, according to the Associated Press, the father and mother made them pass bogus quarters.

The family was arrested last Monday on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

The testimony of the younger Pius at yesterday's hearing was directly opposite from that given by him at the trial which resulted in the training school sentence, begun last May, Col. Jones revealed. Then, according to the superintendent, Edward defended his father, declined to testify to the source of counterfeit coins he was accused of passing, though prior to the trial he had implicated the parent in a statement to a police officer.

"The boy is here because he wouldn't tell on his father," Col. Jones said.

At the hearing yesterday Helen, the Associated Press reported, identified a statement in which she said that when she left New York a week ago Saturday "father gave me a pocketbook with 200 counterfeit quarters," telling her that in case of trouble she should throw the pocketbook out the car window, being careful to remember where so "we could go back and get it."

Col. Jones said the parents and the sister came to the school and asked to be allowed to take Edward out to dinner, a request which was granted in keeping with "our policy of letting a boy go out with his parents when his record is good."

"The dinner was paid for with counterfeit money," Col. Jones said, "but Edward had nothing to do with it."

In Baltimore Helen's statement testified to a family breakfast between Baltimore and Washington:

"The bill was $1.40 and was paid by my father with counterfeit and genuine quarters mixed, but as he liked the place there were not many counterfeit quarters passed."

Mixed money was used in Washington, the girl's statement said, where the family went to several movies and in a Falls Church, Va., restaurant, where the bad coins were questioned by a cashier.

It was the cashier who was responsible for the family's capture. He noted the license numbers of the car and reported them to authorities.

Edward testified he had been arrested several times on bad-money charges and that, in each instance, his father forced him, under threats of whippings, to attempt to pass the fakes.

Fear and filial loyalty moved Edward to silence at his trial, Jones said. Both brother and sister, he declared, are "fine children who some day, given a chance, should make fine citizens."

Though the Government has a technical case against her, Assistant United States Attorney T. Barton Harrington decided, the Associated Press reported, not to prosecute Helen. Harrington added the Government felt Edward should be "given a job." Commissioner Cullen agreed:

"He has no business being there. He should be gotten out."

The elder Pius, the Associated Press said, was held in default of $5,000 bond while Mrs. Pius was released in the custody of her mother, Mrs. Luda Martin, Charleston, S. C.

National Income to Rise.

By the Associated Press.

A preliminary estimate from the Commerce Department placed the prospective 1937 national income at $70,000,000,000 yesterday, an increase of 12 per cent over last year.

Smith Withdraws As Essay Judge

Continued from Page 1.

Addams, of Hull House, Cricago, and Susan B. Anthony, the famous suffragette, was the next most popular subject. Only eight of the 300 were on the wife of President Roosevelt, who led all living women in the contest. But one of the eight was among 20 final papers presented to the judges.

Smith, who in the days of their close friendship called President Roosevelt an "old potato," informed the committee he would have to withdraw as one of the judges.

Those remaining who made the final selections were Fannie Hurst, the novelist; Anna M. Kross, New York magistrate; Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, and Eugene A. Colligan, president of Hunter College.

Mrs. Frederica Friedman was author of the prize-winning essay on Mrs. Roosevelt.

Footprints Give Clew To Slayer of Widow

Dedham, Mass., Sept. 13 (AP).—An aged New Hampshire footprint and fingerprint analyst late today testified that parts of two bloody footprints found in the cottage of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, slain widow, were identical with corresponding parts of footprints of Oscar Bartolini, on trial for murder.

Cabinet Parley On War Issues Likely Today

President Likely to Move Up Session on His Return to Capital.

Continued from Page 1.

Engineers, who suggested a tentative itinerary for the Western trip to include visits to various Federal flood control and power projects built under War Department supervision.

Some of the President's closest advisers had counseled against the trip at this time in view of the foreign crisis. Others have contended the journey should not be canceled on this account.

Markham said as far as he knew the President had not made up his mind definitely.

Markham's itinerary included stops for inspection of progress on the 9-foot channel on the upper Mississippi, from St. Louis to St. Paul, the Fort Peck Dam on the Missouri River in Montana, and the Bonneville power and flood control dam on the Columbia River near Portland, Oreg.

He said he outlined a plan whereby the President could visit these projects either on the westward journey or on the way back, and how he could do it in the minimum time.

The upper Mississippi canalization, to cost $120,000,000 or more when completed, will be finished with another year's expenditure, Markham said. Then, he added, a channel will be provided "for making navigation, dependable and on schedule," all the way from St. Paul to St. Louis, through 126 locks.

Graves and Wife Here.

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Bibb Graves and Senator Dixie Graves of Alabama stopped here yesterday for a brief visit before continuing to Atlantic City for the Governors' conference.

AIR COOLED!

THE HECHT CO.

FOUR FLOORS

Suede-top zipper bag with a huge grosgrain bow to harmonize with your dressy costumes. 3.95

Exclusive Handbag Event!

Large oval shape with manipulated suede appliqué and two bracelets for handles 3.95

Rectangle calf bag with saw-tooth top and saw-tooth stitching down the sides. Top handle. 3.95

- Every Style A Copy Of An Expensive Paris Bag!
- Every Bag With Famous Kover Zip Feature!

$3.95

as seen in vogue

The season's best fashions collected to make this marvelous sale of bags! Every bag bears the name of its famous Paris designer. Faithful copies of famous originals that are making handbag history. Superb quality and detail that will thrill you! You'll find suedes and calf in black, brown, navy, green and wine. 24 beautiful styles to choose from—you'll have a hard time limiting yourself to a few!

Main Floor—Leather Goods—The Hecht Co.

The "Overtall" bag in suede, with contrasting texture in the smart appliques of calf 2.95

AIR COOLED!

THE HECHT CO.

Fold Up to Nothing!

Fit Like a Glove

Silkordion

Vests, Panties and Trunks . . .

By Van Raalte

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Delightful wisps of pure silk stretch over your figure with skin-like smoothness. In the hand they fold up like an accordion to doll-size—and take up no space in suitcase or drawer! Small, medium and large sizes.

Main Floor—

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Main Floor—Toiletries Dept.—The Hecht Co.